# President Carter talks to 42 callers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter fielded telephoned questions — and some gripes — on his own radio talk show Saturday, and said his long-distance conversations with 42 callers helped him "understand directly from the American people what they are concerned about."

The things they were concerned about ranged from Cuba to Idi Amin to taxes to an Indian land claim to a forbidden cancer treatment to a government job.

Carter responded to them all, and when he didn't have an answer, he promised to provide it later.

The two-hour CBS radio program produced no major disclosures, but Carter was out to make contact, not news. He gave it all a first-name, personal touch, saying thank you to Pete and goodby to Mike. His callers' names appeared on a television screen in the Oval Office, where Carter and Walter Cronkite of CBS sat in orange armchairs, speaking into twin sets of goosenecked microphones.

Cronkite served as moderator and followup questioner.

Carter, wearing a blue suit, sipped tea between answers — and told one caller about it, saying the only way to cut U.S. coffee prices is to reduce consumption.

While there were no major disclosures in what Carter had to say, there were refinements, and presidential statements on matters that previously had been addressed by lesser officials. Among them:

—Carter said he intends to move soon to seek the restoration of U.S. relations with Cuba. But Carter said there will have to be major changes in Cuban attitudes, and an end to interventon in Africa and interference in Latin America, before full diplomatic relations will be resumed.

"I do intend to see discussions initiated with Cuba quite early," he said.

—The President said U.S. negotiators will seek a treaty that would yield control of the Panama Canal to the Panamanian government about the year 2000, while guaranteeing U.S. and world shipping access to the waterway. "As far as sovereignty is concerned, I don't have any hangup about that," he said.

—Carter said the five-member U.S. mission he is sending to North Vietnam will get there March 16.

—He said he will come up with his tax reform program by Sept. 30, and that he will appear before a joint session of Congress April 20 to unveil his energy policies. Carter said the energy plan will not include anything like a 25-cent boost in gasoline taxes. He dismissed news reports that such a raise was under consideration.

—The President said he has no plans to revive the military draft. He also said he would like to explore a new system of military enlistment, "to combine it with a much more comprehensive public service opportunity." He indicated that would link military recruiting with recruitment for such programs as the Peace Corps and Vista, but he did not explain further.

Carter said he might give a repeat performance some time.

"I liked it," he said after the final call. "The questions that come in from people all over the country are the kind which you would never get in a press conference, that the news people would never raise, like the Ottawa Indian question."

That came from Mrs. John Ritchey of Georgetown, Ky., who wanted to know the status of claims for compensation for land taken from the Indian tribe. Carter didn't know, but said he would find out, and did, before the show was over. He said the bill has been passed.

"I think it is very good for me to understand directly from the American people what they are concerned about, in questions that have never been asked or been reported in the news media," he said. "So my inclination would be to do this again in the future."

He said he'd wait to see how Americans react to the first broadcast, "to see whether I've done a good job to make it worth their while."

There were some sharp questions and there were some complaints, particularly about Carter's pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders.

But there were no abusive questions or comments, and the CBS censor didn't have to use the cutoff button that would have silenced any obscene or offensive caller.

Carter said he learned a lot and enjoyed the broadcast.

Otto Flaig of Milwaukee apparently didn't enjoy it. Save for the 900 area code, he has the same telephone number as the one set up for calls to the White House, 242-1611. "Since six o'clock this morning, he has been getting calls from people who want to talk to me," Carter said. The President asked people to be careful in dialing, to spare Flaig any more wrong numbers.

There were questions about Carter's family, one critical, others cordial.

Nick Kniska of Lanham, Md., wanted to know why Carter's son, Chip, and his family are living at the White House instead of earning their own way. Carter said the family pays all its own living expenses. "I want you and the American people to know that we're not mooching off the American taxpayer," he said.

Ronald Fouse of Centerville, Ga., exchanged pleasantries with Carter for a moment, then told him:

"Now that you've pardoned the draft evaders and you propose to pardon the junkies and deserters, do you propose to do anything for ... the veterans like myself?"

Carter responded: "I don't intend to pardon any more people from the Vietnam era." He said there will be no blanket

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The Daily Standard
SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
OUR 67TH YEAR
SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1977
NUMBER 4
30c

*District spelling bee contestants*

A district spelling bee sponsored by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was held at the Sikeston Middle School Saturday morning. Participating students had won spelling bees in the schoools they represented. Standing, from left, are Jeff Hastings of Woodland School at Lutesville; Todd Brown, St. Henry's School, Charleston; Gary Deen, Matthews School, who was first runner-up in the contest; and Karen Beis, St. Eustachias School, Portageville. Seated, Cindi Sisson, Portageville Elementary School; Robin Baltzell, Grand Tower, (Ill.) Elementary, who took third place; Jo Ann Oliver, Sikeston Junior High; and Bill King, Illmo- Scott City School, Scott City, who won the district meet and will enter the next round of competition May 7 in St. Louis.

# Prisoner found hanged to death in Dexter jail

By FRANK WATSON

DEXTER— Officials still did not know Saturday night why a prisoner being held temporarily in the city jail for the highway patrol hanged himself early Friday morning.

The young black man, who flippantly called himself "Johnny Cool", has been identified as Michael James Gilbert, 29, of St. Louis.

Exact time of death is not clear but the prisoner apparently killed himself just minutes before he was checked on by the investigating officer, Highway Patrol Trooper R. L. Bess.

Stoddard County Coroner Ray Rainey estimated the time of death at about 10:30 a.m. Friday, which he said was caused by strangulation due to hanging.

Gilbert had apparently hooked his leather belt around his neck and a bar in the cell. His feet were touching the floor so he apparently got on his knees and slumped down causing the belt to cut off the flow of air to his lungs.

When he lost consciousness, his body weight finished the job he purposely started, investigating officers said.

Before taking the fatal action, he had apparently removed all of his clothes except for a pair of undershorts.

The man had a history of criminal activity but it is not yet known if there were any outstanding warrants against him or if his arrests had any connection with the suicide.

The episode started about 7 a.m. Friday when Trooper Bess was contacted about a truck in a ditch on Route F north of Highway 60 between Dexter and Aid.

Bess went to the scene of the accident and was unsuccessfully trying to determine the ownership of the truck when another motorist stopped and told the trooper about a man walking north on Route F.

The motorist told Bess that he lived in the area, that the man did not belong in the area and that he had "never seen him before".

Bess found the subject about four miles north of Highway 60 walking along the road. He was wet and muddy — just as the motorist also had told the trooper.

When asked for identification, he had none.

At first he said his name was Johnny Saline, but "he was very vague about even that," Bess recalled. The man later changed that to "Johnny Cool".

"Was he cooperative?" the trooper was later asked.

"No, right the reverse," Bess answered, saying the subject at that time was belligerent and uncooperative. "It was all a big joke to him, I didn't know what to think."

All he had in his possession were a pair of sunglasses, a comb and $1.24.

The subject was taken to the Dexter police station for purposes of identification and to try to determine the situation about the truck. Officially, Gilbert was arrested for investigation of auto theft.

Police Chief Jim Teeters was in his office when Bess brought the man in. He and Police Judge Herb Aarant were getting ready to leave the building.

Teeters said the trooper locked the subject in the cell and told him, "I'll be back later."

When he and the judge got back, the prisoner was already locked up, Teeters said.

This was to be a temporary incarceration before moving the prisoner to the Stoddard County jail at Bloomfield, Bess said, so he did not remove his belt.

Normally, the prisoner's belt would have been taken away from him at the time he was locked up.

See No. 2 Page 12

# North Scott County group seeks support for ambulance district

CHAFFEE —In a newsletter dated Friday, the North Scott County Ambulance Council requested support for adoption of a proposition to establish a permanent county wide ambulance district in the April 5 election.

The letter stated that after the district has been established by the voters, the County Court shall divide the county into six election districts as equal in population as possible, and shall number the districts from one to six. The County Court then shall cause an election to be held in the ambulance district to elect ambulance district directors.

The ambulance district board who will serve without pay will have and exercise the following governmental powers necessary, convenient or desirable to carry out and maintain the ambulance service for the benefit of the inhabitants of the area comprising the district, regardless of race, creed or color, and to adopt such reasonable rules and regulations as may be necessary to render the use of the ambulance service of the greatest benefit to the greatest number.

The rates and regulations of the ambulance service will be established by the district directors.

At present, ambulance service in North Scott County is operated as a volunteer service with a small monthly allowance from the County Court, which pays for only one employe per month, the letter continued, and the South Scott County area which includes territory south of Morley, has a contract with the County Court to subsidize the operation yearly with Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The council letter said the County Court cannot continue to subsidize the present services in Scott County without additional income from its residents.

Continuing, the letter stated that, with proper collections of services rendered by the ambulance districts, it is thought the tax levy should not be more than 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation. To maintain the present ambulance services in Scott County on a permanent basis, it is necessary to establish an ambulance district, the letter stated.

Presently, radio towers, communication systems and ambulance service are being operated out of Chaffee General Hospital and Missouri Delta Community Hospital as a means of protecting emergency ambulance service, with no assurances they will continue to answer calls when their present contracts and arrangements expire.

Therefore, for Scott Countians to have a permanent ambulance service The North Scott County Ambulance Council urges county voters to vote yes for the ambulance district on April 5.

## *City Council to meet Monday*

The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City administrative Building.

The agenda is expected to include consideration of bids for the Greer Street fire station building and appointments to the library board, special road district board, traffic committee and economic development committee.

# Woman loses $6,150 in confidence game

A 71-year-old Sikeston woman lost $6,150 about 1:30 p.m. Friday to two women in a confidence game known as the "pigeon drop," according to the Sikeston Public Safety Department.

The woman, Cora Daniel, 237 Edmondson Drive, told officers she was shopping at the Piggly Wiggly Supermarket, 209 W. Malone Ave., when a tall woman approached her and told her a friend had found $50,000 in a phone book along with some dirty pictures.

A shorter woman then walked up and said she worked at Crown Finance Corp. and that she would split the money she had found with the Daniel woman and the tall woman, since they were the only ones who knew about it.

The Daniel woman agreed to withdraw her money from Bank of Sikeston and give it to the women as a sign of good faith. The tall woman accompanied the woman to her home to get her passbook to withdraw the money, and then went with her to the bank. The bank teller told officers she tried to talk the older woman out of withdrawing her money. The tall woman and the Daniel woman then met the short woman at a local restaurant, where the money changed hands.

Officers are seeking a slender, fair-complexioned tall woman with blue or gray eyes. She wore a tan raincoat and brown scarf. The other woman who participated in the con game was described as being under 5 feet, 7 inches tall, wore light- colored glasses and was slender.

Officers warned elderly persons to be especially careful of anything resembling this approach and said it is fairly common.

*Cool Blue Shop marks opening*

The Cool Blue Shop, located in the 800 block of South Main Street, had a ribbon - cutting ceremony in honor of its opening Saturday. The shop will feature novelties, sportswear, gifts and coolers. From left are Betty Bess, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bess, Michael Bess, owner- operator of the store, and his assistant, John Doggett.

(Daily Standard photo)

# *Good morning*

## Sunday highlights

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**IT'S INSIDE**

Today's Lifescape helps you compute the pros and cons of your child's use of a calculator. See page ... 1C.

The Poplar Bluff Mules win the Class 4-A Regional Tournament by defeating the Cape Central Tigers. For sports news, see pages, 6A and 7A.

For today's news in brief, turn to ... page 3A.

Mostly sunny and little temperature change today, high around 50. Clear tonight, low in the mid to upper 20s. Sunny and warmer Monday, high in the mid to upper 50s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**

Little or no chance of precipitation and mild Tuesday through Thursday; lows mostly in the 40s and highs in the 60s.

Sunset today ..... 5:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:22 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 7:23 p.m.

Alphard, brightest star of the constellation Hydra, will be in the southeast at moonrise tonight.

Alphard is about as bright as the North Star and its name, Arabic in origin, means "The Solitary One".

## Weather Review

| | High | Low | Rain |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. 26 | 49 | 32 | .07 |
| Feb. 27 | 40 | 27 | .00 |
| Feb. 28 | 52 | 28 | trace |
| Mar. 1 | 45 | 32 | .00 |
| Mar. 2 | 56 | 33 | .18 |
| Mar. 3 | 51 | 44 | 2.12 |
| Mar. 4 | 53 | 33 | .00 |
| Rainfall for the week | | | 2.37 |
| Rainfall for the month | | | 2.30 |
| Rainfall for the year | | | 5.29 |

| | '74 | '75 | '76 | '77 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 5.13 | 3.10 | 2.97 | 1.16 |
| Feb. | 1.99 | 4.69 | 3.21 | 1.47 |
| Mar. | 3.89 | 11.01 | 3.74 | |
| Apr. | 5.54 | 3.68 | 2.66 | |
| May | 4.74 | 2.47 | 4.36 | |
| June | 2.43 | 3.40 | 8.74 | |
| July | 1.06 | 3.55 | 6.13 | |
| Aug. | 4.40 | 7.18 | .52 | |
| Sept. | 2.04 | 4.29 | 1.07 | |
| Oct. | 1.13 | 2.04 | 2.83 | |
| Nov. | 4.21 | 3.77 | .73 | |
| Dec. | 3.97 | 4.62 | 1.79 | |
| | 40.63 | 53.80 | 38.78 | |

# Rescue team draw near trapped miner

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers reached the tiny underground chamber Saturday night where coal miner Ronald Adley has been trapped for more than four days, but they encountered an unexplained delay in bringing him to the surface.

"It seems like forever," said Adley's sister-in law, Kate Adley.

Rescuers broke through a 50-foot-thick coal seam at 8:45 p.m. and at first thought they would be able to free the trapped miner within 1½ hours.

But John Hope, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Resources, said the workers had "encountered difficulties" in bringing Adley out of the mine deep inside a 400-foot mountain. Hope refused to elaborate.

# Bank of Sikeston names 2 to posts

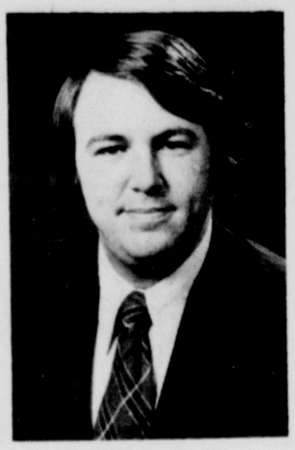
Edward C. Matthews Jr. president of the Bank of Sikeston, announced today that Joan Moyers has been promoted to assistant cashier.

She was employed by the bank as a bookkeeper on Feb. 15, 1965. She was later promoted to a teller position, which she held until 1975 when she was promoted to head teller. She served in this position until her latest promotion to assistant cashier.

Joan is married to Melvin Moyers, a corporal with the Missouri State Highway Patrol. They have three children, David, with the Naval Air Force in New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Stanley (Jana) McGill of Camdenton; and Mike at Home.

The Moyers are members of First United Methodist Church, where she is a Sunday school teacher.

Matthews also announced that Eric Piel has joined the Bank of Sikeston's executive staff as an assistant vice president.



Piel was born in St. Louis and attended the Concordia Lutheran elementary school in Maplewood. He graduated from Lutheran High School North in 1966. He then attended Florissant Valley Junior College in St. Louis County, receiving an Associate in Arts degree.

Piel also attended the University of Missouri, receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree in Education in 1971. He was employed by Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis and worked for the Charter Finance Co. in Cape Girardeau until 1973 when he was employed by Security National Bank in Sikeston, as assistant vice president. He served in this capacity until 1976.

Piel is a member of the Sikeston Jaycees, United Fund, Boy Scouts, Scott County Young Democrats and a member of the Sikeston City Council.

He is married to Deanna Piel and they live at 918 Cambridge Drive.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?
USE
X-PEL
Excess water in the body due to build up of premenstrual period can be uncomfortable. X-PEL ... a mild diuretic, will help you lose excess body water weight. Only $3.00. We recommend it.

# Legislative committee meeting schedule listed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here's the list of committee meetings for this week:

**Monday House**

Governmental Organization—1 p.m. on HB 87 on adding wording to the state flag and on HB 404 on conservation commission members.

Atomic Energy and Industrial Development—2 p.m. to consider HB 715 on solar energy.

Local Government and Related Matters—2 p.m. to consider two resolutions relating to games of chance and bingo. Opponents only.

Education—8 p.m. to consider several bills on school retirement system. Executive session follows.

Mines and Mining—8 p.m. to consider HB 683 on municipal regulation of quarrying.

State Parks, Recreation and Natural Resources—8 p.m. to consider HB 738 on defacement of caves and HB 646 on safety standards for reservoirs.

Consumer Protection—8 p.m. to consider several bills relating to unpaid bills and discontinued service of public utilities.

**Monday Senate**

Committee on Insurance—8 p.m. to consider SB 438 on town mutual insurance companies.

**Tuesday House**

Rules and Joint Rules—12:30 p.m. to consider HB 562 on pharmacists liability for damages and HB 148 on insurance rating organizations.

License and Related Matters—8 p.m. to consider HB 850 on regulation of physicians assistants.

Transportation—8 p.m. to consider HB 671 on number of highway patrol officers.

**Tuesday Senate**

Agriculture, Conservation, Parks, Tourism and Industrial Development—2 p.m. to consider SB 46e on disposition of fees under grain warehouse law.

Judiciary, Criminal Jurisprudence and Corrections—2 p.m. to consider SB 323 on decriminalization of public drunkenness and SB 443 on right to privacy protections.

Local Government, Fees and Salaries—2 p.m. to consider SB 384 on costs of juvenile detention facilities.

Public Health, Welfare, Consumer Protection and Environment—8 p.m. to consider SB 458 on payments to doctors at state cancer hospital and SB 456 on investigation division of social services.

State Departments—9 a.m. to consider SB 453 on licensing massage parlors and nudist camps.

**Wednesday House**

State Institutions & Property—1 p.m. to consider two bills relating to office space for the attorney general.

Public Health and Safety—8 p.m. to consider HB 661 on counties leasing nursing homes and HB 856 on ambulance operations.

Fees, salaries and Retirement—8 p.m. to consider several resolutions relating to compensation for state officials.

Elections—8 p.m. to consider several resolutions on elections of state officials.

**Wednesday Senate**

Banks, Banking and Financial Institutions—8 p. m. to considerSB 436 on extra facilities for banks.

Education—2 p.m. to consider SB 432 on transportation aid for public schools and SB 427 on student assistance for higher education.

Municipal Corporations, Railroads and Private Corporations—2 p.m. to consider SB 469 on utilization of the facilites and services of halfway houses.

Roads, Highways and Transportation—4 p.m. to considr SB 422 on protective headgear for motorcyclists.

# Frankly Speaking

## By Senator Tom Eagleton

**SOCIAL SECURITY AND DIVORCE**

In recent years there have been many significant improvements in the Social Security laws, resulting in more adequate incomes for millions of the elderly, the disabled, and their dependents and survivors. Nevertheless, there are certain categories of persons, among them divorced women, who still are inadequately protected by Social Security.

Under current law, the divorced woman must have been married for at least 20 years in order to receive a wife's or widow's benefit. I think this is an excessive requirement. A woman who has been married for less than 20 years may have spent her prime working years in the home and, as a result, would be left with either no Social Security protection or a very meager benefit based on her own earnings.

I have received letters from many women in Missouri who were married as long as 19 years, and who have been left without any Social Security benefits simply because of the arbitrary 20 year duration of marriage requirement now in the law. The present law seems especially inequitable in view of the fact that an undivorced woman may become entitled to a wife's benefit only after one year of marriage or to a widow's benefit after having been married only nine months.

This year, I am again introducing in the Senate a bill aimed at correcting these problems. The bill would lower from 20 to ten the number of years a divorced woman must have been married to qualify for Social Security benefits based on the earnings record of her former husband. Although this bill has died in the last two Congresses, I am optimistic for passage this time. The bill has been endorsed by the National Council of Senior Citizens, Inc., and embodies recommendations made over the years by the President's Council on the Status of Women.

Social Security officials have advised me that if this bill is enacted into law, approximately 45,000 divorced women will become eligible to receive Social Security benefits based upon their former husbands' work records. Unfortunately, that number is likely to grow, as one out of every three marriages now ends in divorce. For this reason, it is important that this bill be enacted quickly.

## Barbs

**By PHIL PASTORET**

At 20, almost nothing would stop you; after 40, there's almost nothing that will get you started.

**It's all right for me to read a book to find out if it's fit for you to peruse.**

If the devil makes work for idle hands, he could get overtime for setting things up for government bureaucracies.

**No, Gwendolyn, an addict isn't the top floor of the house.**

## Two-vehicle collision

The car on the left, driven by Jimmy Dale Sickel, 39, of 120 David Drive, and the pickup truck on the right driven by Albert G. Hamra, 57, of 115 Trotter St., collided at 10:09 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of South Main and Helen streets. The Sickal car was northbound on South Main in the inside lane and the Hamra truck was eastbound on Helen Street at the time of the accident. No injuries were reported.

(Daily Standard photo)

# Gundagai Salute used on Australian flies

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — It's high summer in Australia and the population is afflicted again with the reflex arm twist known as the Gundagai Salute.

Pedestrians raising their arms and flicking their hands across their noses are a commonplace, and picnics, swimming and backyard barbecues have become one-handed affairs.

Australia's flies are back, this year in more than their usual countless billions.

"It only happens once in every five years," says Samuel Taylor, a manufacturer of fly repellent. "They're around in droves and sales have soared."

Australia has 7,000 different kinds of flies. No place is free of them in summer, and scientists have estimated they cause about $70 million worth of damage a year by spreading disease among livestock.

Australians spend about $15 million a year on sprays and traps and spend much of the summer giving the Gundagai Salute.

The salute is named for a town in western New South Wales whose flies enjoy a certain lengendary reputation.

Gundagai locals claim they pumped 500 gallons of gasoline into one that landed there before they realized it wasn't a jumbo jet.

No one is quite sure why Australia has so many flies.

The Commonwealth Scientific Organization says it's because the continent is so dry the flies aren't killed by the usual fungi.

Others say it's because of the 163 million sheep and 27 million cattle on the continent. Some scientists estimate that at any one time, one-third of Australia is covered with cattle manure.

Not surprisingly then, one of the latest and apparently most successful antifly measures is the imported South African dung beatle.

Dung beetles bury dung, eliminating fly breeding grounds and fertilizing the soil at the same time. Several species brought in from Fiji and the Hawaiian Islands have been released in the Outback and seem to have made inroads against the flies, scientists feel.

They are now at work on ways to adapt the dung beetle to campaigns against the bushfly, blowfly and common house fly.

Most Australians would consider success one of the great achievements of science.

One Australian politician, after being shown vast new projects in housing, public health, slum clearance and industrial development in Singapore, was asked what he thought the island republic's greatest accomplishment was.

"You haven't got any flies," he said.

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The eight locks of the Welland Canal overcome the 326 foot drop of Niagara Falls and rapids to make the Niagara River navigable between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
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*What's the law?*

# The case of the libeled lady

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Pert Peggy went out one muggy evening and nearly got mugged. As she was walking down a dark street, Muscles McGirk came out of the shadows and grabbed her aound the neck. Fortunately, however, two police officers were also lurking in the shadows at the time and, racing to Peggy's rescue, they quickly collared McGirk and hustled him off to the pokey.

The next day, Peggy's harrowing experience was reported in a newspaper – pictures and all. The paper, however, made one "minor" error. It inadvertently reversed the identities of the "mugger" and "muggee" under their pictures so that Peggy was pictured as the "mugger" and McGirk as the "muggee."

Upon seeing the newspaper, Peggy sued the publisher for defaming her character.

"If I wanted a man," she told the judge, "I don't have to grab one on a dark street. By identifying me as the mugger, the newspaper injured my reputation and held me up to public ridicule and scorn. It accused me of having attempted to commit a crime."

"Nonsense!" responded the publisher. "Everybody knows that women don't mug men. The mistake in the paper was obvious and, consequently, Peggy is not entitled to any damages."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the publisher pay for printing and distributing the alleged defamatory picture?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that with a bruiser like McGirk and a pert young lady like Peggy, the public might readily assume that an error had been made in the newpaper's identification of the victim and culprit. Conforming more to the practice, noted the judge, the public might reaily assume that it was the man who attacked the young lady, and not the young lady who attacked the man.

(Based upon a 1962 New York Supreme Court Decision)

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"FIST OF FURY"
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# Today's News Briefs

## U.S. embassy denies spying

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy dismissed a Soviet allegation of spying as "a classical piece of dis-information" Saturday, but dissidents said they feared it signaled a further attempt to silence them.

In a major article Friday the government newspaper Izvestia said some members of the embassy staff were involved in a spy ring with Soviet dissidents who passed them secret military and scientific information.

An embassy spokesman said the article was "interlaced with slander and innuendo and as such we find it unworthy of any further comment at this time."

But the dissidents, especially Jews on whom the attack focused, expressed concern. A statement signed by seven of them said they feared new antiSemitic repressions, and one of the Jews, Vladimir Slepak, added, "We think there will be arrests."

## Scientists monitor pollutants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronomers who normally look billions of miles into space have turned their radio telescope back to earth and discovered a simple new way to monitor atmospheric chemicals and pollutants.

To find out what chemicals are floating in the distant recesses of our galaxy, scientists tune in to the natural radio signals generated by certain molecules.

Astronomers at Harvard College Observatory and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., found that the same principle also works closer to home.

The National Science Foundation said Saturday that the radio telescope at Haystack Observatory in Westford, Mass., so far has detected and measured water vapor, ozone and carbon monoxide in the upper levels of the atmosphere.

## Callers react to Carter

Pete Belloni said it was "a once-in-a-lifetime experience." Mike Fendrick was surprised. Rita Karatjas was stunned.

These were the reactions of some of the Americans who talked to President Carter in his Saturday afternoon radio broadcast over CBS. Their questions covered everything from relations with Cuba to the first family's living expenses.

Most of those who called said they were satisfied with Carter's answers, although some expressed disappointment at the replies.

Belloni, 42, was the second person to reach Carter during the two-hour broadcast. He asked about a report that the President had proposed a 25-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax. Carter said the report was not true.

## 10-day Lebanese truce begins

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Right-wing Christians and Palestinian guerrillas reportedly began a 10-day truce in Lebanon's last civil war zone Saturday as President Elias Sarkis sought a joint Arab+United Nations peace force for the area.

Government sources said the leftist guerrilla high command and the Christian militia leadership reported to Sarkis before sundown that the cease-fire in southern Lebanon was holding fairly well.

Sarkis had demanded the truce on the eve of his departure for a summit comference of Arab and African countries in Cairo.

One source said the president felt the pause was necessary to set the stage for putting together a peace force from the United Nations and the Arab League to stabilize the south permanently.

## Trains involved in 45 deaths

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Highwah tatrol reported Saturday that 45 persons in the state were killed last year in traffic accidents involving a motor vehicle with a train.

The patrol said this was the largest number of deaths for this type of accident since 1971 when 47 persons lost their lives in motor vehicle-train crashes.

A total of 276 accidents involving a motor vehicle with a train were recorded in the state last year—34 of which were fatal accidents. Ninety-three traffic accidents at railroad crossings resulted in injury to 165 people.

Over the past five years, 153 persons have lost their lives at railroad crosssings in Missouri. Last year, 13 persons died at these these intersections. The toll was 27 in 1974, 28 in 1973 and 40 in 1972. Hundreds of others sustained injuries in such accidents over this period.

## Brazil raises coffee prices

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian Coffee Institute has announced that the minimum coffee export price has been raised from $2.10 to $2.80 per pound, a 33 per cent hike.

The new prices were not expected to be felt immediately in U.S. supermarkets, many of which are selling coffee at below wholesale prices to attract customers. But it was not known what impact the increase would have in the long run on the U.S. import market, where the price of regular ground coffee ranges between $2.80 and $3.20 a pound.

The new price in Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer, takes effect Monday and will hold through June 30.

## Agency leaves leaders dry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen from water-short states are complaining that federal agencies dealing with the drought are not meeting their needs.

"We can't make it rain," counters Robert Blair, spokesman for the main drought-relief agency, the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

But critics say the agency refuses to use its broad authority to prevent the drought and the economic losses it is causing from becoming worse.

"They are a bigger disaster than the drought," said Rep. John L. Burton D+Calif., of the agency.

## Unusual pair attend show

TORONTO (AP) — Margaret Trudeau and Mick Jagger arrived together in a limousine at the back door of a nightclub for a Rolling Stones concert.

When they entered the building, Jagger, lead singer of the Stones, was surrounded by fans seeking autographs. Mrs. Trudeau, wife of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, disappeared into the crowd.

She found a seat near the stage and sat quietly through the two-hour performance Friday night, the group's first club date since 1964.

The Stones are in Toronto to record an album and finish one they began last spring during a tour of Europe. Both albums require songs recorded before a live audience.

## 'Outrage' brings changes

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The compelling force for bringing about change in the United States is the "outrage and concern" of people, not Congress or the presidency, says U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D+Texas.

"Whether we have a better government in the next four years will not depend on the will of the Congress, it will not depend on the determination of the President," she told an audience Friday night at Connecticut College.

"It will depend on the outrage and concern of the citizens. This is the compelling force for precipitating change," said Mrs. Jordan. The congresswoman gained national prominence as a member of the House Judiciary Committee during the Nixon impeachment hearings. She also delivered the keynote speech at the 1976 National Democratic Convention.

# Daily Record

### HOSPITAL NOTES
### MISSOURI DELTA

**Released:**
Edna Burkett, Charleston
Vickie Butler, Charleston
Paula Blankenship, Catron
Bessie Rehm, Advance
Helen Manness, Sikeston
William Woods, Oakland City, Ind.
James Carter, Charleston
Ronald Smith, Sikeston
Keith Drake, Sikeston
Robbie Cochran, Sikeston
Robert Westmoreland, Lilbourn
Kristy Holland, New Madrid
Robert Kolwyck, Lilbourn
Brenda Copeland, East Prairie
Elmer Agnew, East Prairie
Danny Whitten, Bertrand
Zelma Hoover, Cape Girardeau
Carol Johnson, Vanduser
Robert Holmes, Dexter
Judy Kinsey, Sikeston
Hazel Ashcraft, Sikeston
Aleane Barnes, East Prairie
Dorothy Jarmon, East Prairie

### PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

**Released:**
Ronald Keller, Hayti
Imogene Wimberly, Caruthersville
Christopher Short, Caruthersville
Otis Thomas, Caruthersville
Marlene Southern, Caruthersville
Willie Cain, Caruthersville
Eugene Brown, Caruthersville
Doris Bays, Wardell
Calvin Anthony, Steele
Roger Blagg, Steele
Hallie Parker, Steele
Lula Crenshaw, Portageville
Robert Box, Portageville
Edna Fowler, Portageville
Maurice Thompson, Portageville
Lillie Norrid, Holland

### DEXTER MEMORIAL

**Released:**
Mary Tippen and baby girl, Fisk
Lofa Killian, Dexter
Denton Gaines, Dexter
Grace Peterson, Dexter

### CHAFFEE GENERAL

**Released:**
Lemon Abbott, Cape Girardeau
Chloe Adams, Cape Girardeau
Raymond Bond, Illmo
Norman Campbell, Oak Ridge
Lisa Ford, Lutesville
William Harmon, Chaffee
Nancy Hill, Oran
Rhonda Wittenborn, Illmo
Shirley Owens, Chaffee

### SCHOOL MENUS
### SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(A choice of white or chocolate milk daily)

Monday
½ pint milk
Bar-B-Q beef on bun
French fries
Pork and Beans
Orange Juice
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Braised beef w-vegetables
Tossed salad
Strawberry gelatin w-fruit
Hot roll and butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Burrito
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Fruit cocktail
Thursday
SEMO TEACHERS' MEETING
Friday
SEMO TEACHERS' MEETING

### SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Hot dog on bun
French fries
Macaroni and tomatoes
Fruit
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Creamed potatoes
Hot rolls
Butter- jelly
Chocolate or white milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Buttered potatoes
Beets
Cornbread- butter
Peanut butter crunch
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Cheeseburger
Pickles and onion
Mixed vegetables
Potato chips
Fruit
Chocolate or white milk
Friday
Pizza
Tossed salad
Corn
Mixed fruit
Bread
½ pint milk

### CHARLESTON R-1
### MARCH 7-11

**Monday**
Hamburger
Pickle, onion, & mustard
Potato chips
Pork & beans
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
**Tuesday**
Meat loaf w-catsup
Sweet potatoes
Tossed salad
Hot rolls
Butter
Apple sauce
Milk
**Wednesday**
Chili dog
French fries
Cole slaw
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
**Thursday**
No school district teacher's meeting
**Friday**
No school district teacher's meeting

### CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
### MARCH 7-11

**Lunch**
**Monday:**
Barbecued chicken on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered w.k. corn
Pineapple-upside down cake
½ pint milk
**Tuesday:**
Deep fried corn dog with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Strawberry gelatin with bananas
Peanut butter cooky
½ pint milk
**Wednesday:**
Country fried steak with gravy
Creamed potatoes
Mixed greens with vinegar
Pink apple sauce
Hot biscuits and butter
½ pint milk
**Breakfast**
**Monday:**
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
**Tuesday:**
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
**Wednesday:**
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Thursday: No school-District Teacher's Meeting
Friday: No School-District Teacher's Meeting

### KELLY SCHOOLS
### MARCH 7-11

**Monday**
Hamburger on bun
Pickle-onion slices
French fries-catsup
Spinach
Super duper bar
Orange juice
½ pint milk
**Tuesday**
Barbecued pork on bun
Cole slaw
Green beans
Cinnamon roll
½ pint milk
**Wednesday**
Chili-beef stew w-crackers
Celery-cheese sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Chocolate pudding w-topping
Orange juice
½ pint milk
**Thursday**
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes w-gravy
Tossed salad
Hot rolls-butter
Fruit cocktail
½ pint milk
**Friday**
Macarone w-cheese
Green peas
Cole slaw
Sugar cookie
Pineapple slice
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

### EAST [illegible]
### MARCH 7-11

**Monday**
½ pint milk
Bar-b-q-pork on bun
Fish on bun
Buttered corn
Potato chips
Tossed salad w-french dr.
Date nut cake
**Tuesday**
½ pint milk
Beans & ham
Hamburger on bun
Potato chips
Spinach
Steamed carrots
Cornbread w-butter
Jello w-fruit
**Wednesday**
½ pint milk
Pizza casserole
Buttered green beans
Hamburger on bun
Rainbow cole slaw
Chocolate pudding
Thursday—No School
Friday—No School

### MATTHEWS SCHOOL
### MARCH 7-11

**Monday**
½ pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Sauerkraut
Creamed potatoes
Peach cobbler
Butter
**Tuesday**
½ pint milk
Beef pot pie
Buttered corn
Pickled beets
Pear half
Bread
Butter
**Wednesday**
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Candied yams
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter
Thursday and Friday March 10 and 11
NO SCHOOL--TEACHER'S MEETING

### CITY COURT

Louis Simmons, 317 Prosperity St., was sentenced to five days in jail and fined $60 Thursday night in City Court for driving while intoxicated, then given credit for five days already spent in jail.

Brenda S. Quick, 834 Ruth St., was found not guilty of careless and imprudent driving.

**Fines**

Barbara J. Sample, 316 S. Kingshighway, speeding, $15; Billy W. Shipp, 216 Edwards St., running red light, $25; Wayne R. Kem, Bloomfield, failing to yield right of way, $15; Gloria J. Kellick (Jackson), Route Two, speeding, $26; Marcena I. Cutter, 419 Cole St., speeding, $20.

Lamia M. Yokley, 511 W. Salcedo Road, no city sticker, $11; Joseph R. Kindle, 111 Dacus Drive, running stop sign, $25; Lawrence P. Cook, 243 W. Kathleen Ave., speeding, $24.

Patricia A. Cumming, 411 Sunset Drive, no city sticker, $11; David Hahs, 235 Ruth St., maintaining a public nuisance, $11; Howard J. Ward, 534 E. Kathleen Ave., driving while intoxicated, $110; Kenneth L. Boley, 411 Anne St., driving while intoxicated, $110; Bryan L. Bisher, Matthews, driving while intoxicated, $110.

Doyle W. Canady, 806 W. Gladys St., resisting arrest, $35; Don J. Matthews, Morehouse, displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon, $60; John D. Henshaw, Charleston, carrying a concealed weapon, $35; Irene Jenkins, 323 Sunset Drive, petit larceny, $70.

Gerald L. Storms, 402 Pam St., no city sticker, $11; Janice J. Russell, 1203 Sikes Ave., speeding; Gregory A. Shaver, 411 Lucas St., careless and imprudent driving; Anthony T. Burrow, 1215 Sikes Ave., no city sticker, $11, and careless and imprudent driving, $40.

**Cases dismissed**

Paul A. Grimsley, 919 Park Ave., careless and imprudent driving; Janice M. Tharp, 112 David Drive, speeding; Dorothy Harris, 202 Bowman St., maintaining a public nuisance; Homer Ross, 314 Sunset Drive, maintaining a public nuisance.

Sheila A. Zilafro, 1210 Butler Ave., speeding; Jacquelyn Echols, 329 Alabama St., assault and battery and destroying private property; Helen West, 111 Luther St., destroying private property; Charles Crenshaw, 104 Alabama St., assault and battery.

Willie B. Atkinson, 1617 Ford St., peace disturbance; Donald T. Howard, 1108 Osage St., peace disturbance; James E. Robinson, 1403 Washington St., peace disturbance; Ann Butrum, 301 Smith St., maintaining a public nuisance; and Ray Tillman, Oran, public intoxication.

**Warrants issued**

Arrest warrants for failure to appear in court were issued for John H. Hunter, New Madrid, speeding; Jillian L. Johnson, 927 Crescent Drive, speeding; and Jerome Gilmore, 225 Alabama St., public intoxication.

**Continued to April 10**

James E. Arnold, Charleston, careless and imprudent driving; Michael F. Calvin, 666 Park Ave., speeding; Kenneth L. Sadler, 2212 Ables Road, running stop sign; Emma Bedwell, 132 Autmn Drive, peace disturbance; and Michael Morgan, East Prairie, carrying a concealed weapon.

**Continued to March 24**

James W. Husher, 310 Marian Ave., speeding; Robert E. Isbell, 410 William St., careless and imprudent driving; James E. Brown Sr., 414 Wilson, driving while intoxicated; Clay F. Graham, Blodgett, driving while intoxicated and two counts of peace disturbance; Jessie Simpson, 144 Bynum St., assault and battery.

Sam Bell, 846 Vernon St., assault and battery; Otis Norris, 108 Westgate St., assault and battery; Donald Howard, 1107 Osage St., trespassing; Louis Wiggins, 1508 W. North St., trespassing; Ronald Howard, 1107 Osage St., trespassing, Gene Yokley, 511 W. Salcedo Road, violating plumbing code; and Kevin D. Shelly, 1304 W. Murray Lane, careless and imprudent driving.

**Continued to March 31**

Clifford R. Flippo, 810 Hunter St., assault and battery.

**Continued to April 7**

Dennis C. Burgess, Memphis, Tenn., carrying a concealed weapon and disorderly conduct.

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If you do not have a charge account with us we would like to invite you to fill out this application and just drop it in the mail, all postage is paid.

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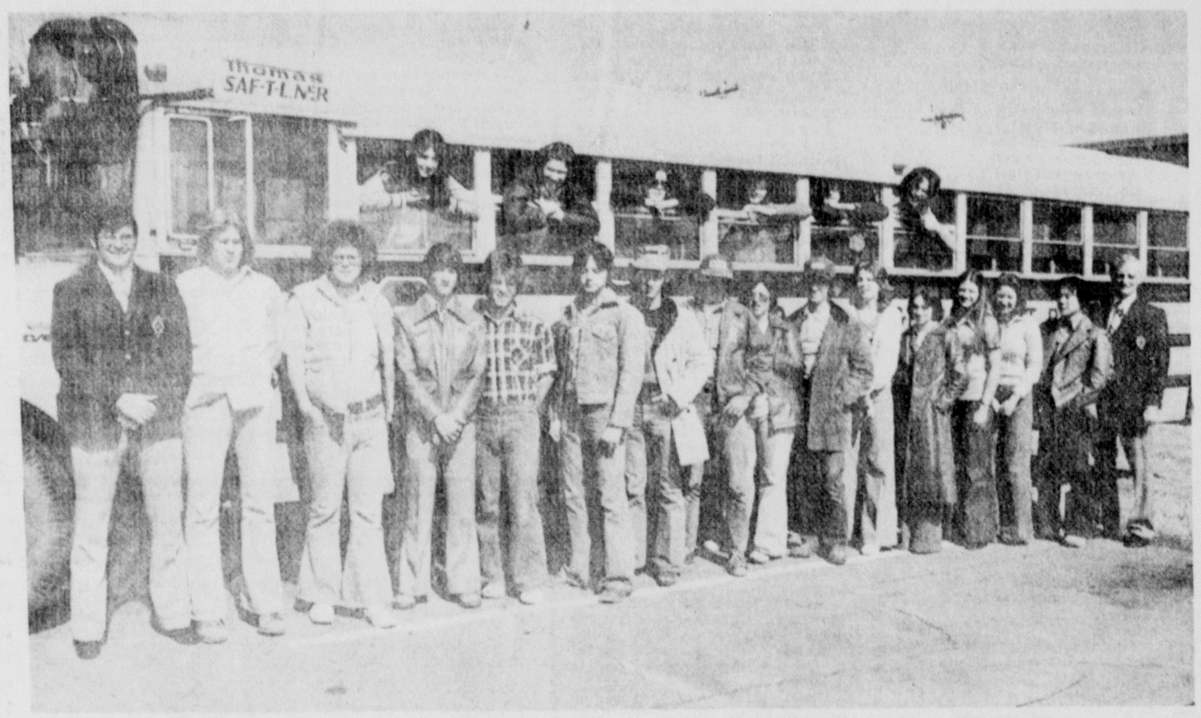


## DECA group leaves for conference

Members of the Sikeston High School chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America and their leaders left this morning for a state career development conference at Lodge of the Four Seasons on the Lake of the Ozarks. Standing outside the bus, from left, are advisor John Heacox, Jaye Butler, Chris Prasifka, Danny Bridger, Terry Lambert, Rick Daniels, Mark Parker, Stan Powers, Donna Burnett, Gary Powell, Ronda Tackett, Kathy Woods, Debbie Ruhl, Dawn Baugher, Johnny Johnson and advisor Earl Henderson. Inside the bus, from left, are Kathy Holsinger, Judy O'Neal, Susan Lambert, Janice Powell, Stan Griffin and Herb Latham.

# DECA students in state contest

Sikeston High School chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members departed this morning for a state career development conference being held today through Tuesday at the Lodge of the Four Seasons resort on the Lake of the Ozarks.

These students won the right to compete in state competition by winning their respective contests at the district level Feb. 8 in Poplar Bluff. First and second place state winners will qualify to compete on the national level at Anaheim, Calif., in April.

These cooperative distributive education students and the Sikeston School system wish to thank their employers for allowing them time off to compete in the state event.

The students will be accompanied by their teachers, John Heacox and Earl Henderson.

The students, their employers and the contests they are entering include:

Judy O'Neal, Burger Chef, food service and manual; Gary Powell, Piggly Wiggly, food marketing; Mark Parker, TG&Y, general merchandising; Chris Prasifka, Britts, general merchandising and manual; Kathy Wood, Britts, apparel and accessories.

Johnny Johnson, Wal-Mart, public speaking and manual; Stan Griffin, Missouri Delta Community Hospital, public speaking; Stan Powers, Missouri Delta Community Hospital, manual; Janice Powell, Magic Mart, job skill; Donna Burnett, Burger King, job manual; Jaye Butler, Quality Auto Parts, auto and petroleum.

Rhonda Tackett, Piggly Wiggly, merchandise information manual; Debbie Ruhl, Dr. Wendell Weathers, area of distribution manual; Herbert Lathum, Parker's Garage, auto and petroleum manual; Kathy Holsinger, Burger Chef, home furnishings manual; Terry Lambert, MAB Paints, home furnishings manual.

Robert Graham, IGA, food service manual; Dawn Baugher, Osco Drug, specialty store manual; Rick Daniels, EZ Food Mart, food service manual; Tim Cothern, Bresslers Ice Cream, specialty store manual; Dan Bridger, Coleman's Barbeque, student of year boy; Susan Lambert, Big K, student of year girl; and Doug Barbian, Two-Tony's, public speaking.

## Microwave oven program slated

Homestead Distributing Co., 1401 E. Malone Ave., is scheduled to hold a microwave oven demonstration in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room, 820 N. Main St., at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

More and more kitchens contain microwave ovens, and more cooks are learning to use them to advantage. The result may be a large impact on American eating habits.

Microwave ovens have been around about 20 years, but it has only been in the last five years or so that they have caught the public's attention.

## Slides of Russia to be shown

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braswell, 704 S. Kingshighway, will show slides taken during their trip to Russia at 6 p.m. Sunday for Elks Club members and their guests at the Sikeston Elks Lodge.

# *Eviction notice served on GOP chairman's firm*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri State Republican Committee Chairman Lowell McCuskey has refused to comment on the eviction notice served on his abstract company which is located in the county courthouse.

The Osage County Court, the county's governing body, served McCuskey with the eviction notice Tuesday morning just before a copyright article appeared in the Belle Banner indicating that the arrangement was highly questionable under Missouri law.

McCuskey, who was picked as state GOP chairman by former Gov. Christopher S. Bond in September 1974, was re-elected to the post last September.

A state auditor's report issued in November, 1975 recommended that the county court discontinue providing office space in the courthouse to private commercial enterprises.

McCuskey's Osage County Abstract Co. has had an office in the courthouse since 1965, and Tuesday's county court order is apparently the first official attempt to remove the office from the building. McCuskey has until April 1 to vacate.

McCuskey, who has been Osage County prosecuting attorney since 1965, refused comment on the eviction notice when contacted at his office by telephone Thursday.

Because McCuskey's abstract company shares space with the county's recorder of deeds, his employees have relatively easy access to every deed on file in the county as well as to other important documents kept at the courthouse. The irreplaceable records cannot be removed from the office of the recorder.

The audit, conducted under the direction of former state Auditor George Lehr, cited a 1955 state attorney general's opinion that a county court may not lawfully permit the usage of public property in the form of office space in a county courthouse forilhe conduct of private commercial enterprise, eitheriwith oriwithout a formal lease agreement.

According to Osage County Court Presiding Judge Tony Rehagen, McCuskey never paid rent since the presiding judge took office in 1975. The audit report said the county did receive $25 a month during the last six months of 1974 to cover utility expenses.

The county court answered the auditor's report and said it would request the abstract company to move from the courthouse.

A year ago, the three members of the court went to McCuskey and asked hiv to move the abstract company out of the building,but he refused, Tony Rehagen said.

McCuskey told the court his abstract office was a public office and that he would not move, according to Rehagen. McCuskey added that he would sue the county to keep the abstract office in the courthouse but no suit was ever filed, Rehagen said.

Tuesday's eviction notice was signed by Rehagen and his cousin Judge Ray Rehagen, both Democrats. Judge Harold Matthews, a Republican, refused to sign the order. Matthews refused comment on the order Thursday.

Tony Rehagen said the court decided to issue the order to vacate because of mounting public pressure.

"We had too many complaints from the taxpayers that he (McCuskey) had a room in the clerk's office," he said. "We want him out. If he won't move, we'll put him out," Rehagen said.

Ray Rehagen said the cgunty court needs the office space being used by McCuskey's firm. McCuskey will still have his prosecutor's office in the courthouse, Rehagen said.

## Well baby clinic slated Thursday

MOREHOUSE— A well baby clinic will be held by the New Madrid County Health Department from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday at the Kiwanis Building on Beech Street.

For additional information parents of eligible children may contact Helen Owings by phone at numbers 667-5041 or 667-5023.


Children's Bazaar

Have the children grown over the winter months? Are pants too short? We can help you stretch your clothing budget over the next few months. Buy now! Selection is at its greatest. Only 20% down will hold items such as, shorts, swim suits, bonnets, sunsuits, 3 piece vested suits, Easter dresses, and pajamas. If you have never used our LAYAWAY PLAN, do it this Spring. It's so easy. You'll be happy you did.

You are welcome to use Master Charge, BankAmericard, or Children's Bazaar Charge.

Children's Bazaar

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Open Evenings Mon. thru Fri. Until 9
Saturday Until 6



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Shop now and save on new Spring assortments

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GINGHAM
65% POLY-35% COTTON.
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99¢ YD

CREPE
100% POLYESTER.
58" to 60" WIDE.
REG. $1.97 YD
$1.57 YD

COURTESY PRINTS
36" WIDE
100% COTTON. REG. 81¢ YD.
69¢ YD

60 COUNT STRAIGHT PINS
REG. 22¢
11¢

GLASS HEAD
STRAIGHT PINS
REG. 62¢
41¢

DOTTED SWISS
45"
50%-50% POLY COTTON.
REG. $1.17 YD
88¢ YD

STITCH WITCHERY
REG. 84¢
78¢

DAN RIVER
SEERSUCKER
45" WIDE
50% POLYESTER, 50% COTTON.
REG. $2.27 YD
$1.77 YD

RASTLER
45"
50%-50%
REG. $2.44 YD
$1.97 YD

100% POLYESTER
58" to 60" WIDE
REG. $1.27 YD.
84¢ YD

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POLYESTER 18¢ SPOOL
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CUTTING SHEARS
LONG LASTING. STAY SHARP EDGE.
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¾ IN SIZE
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36" FABRIC CUTTING BOARD
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## MONDAY, MARCH 7

## 7:30 to 9:00 PM

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- **Snacks and Samples from the Ovens**
- **Chance at a valuable door prize**

**DON'T MISS IT!**




# *Additional Daily Record*

### ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Kenneth Jones, 1, West Terre Haute, Ind., hit head on coffee table; Charles LaValle III, 5, New Madrid, injured finger on dog chain; Robin Howard, 15, Sikeston, bruised finger on rack; Gregory Carmack, 8, Sikeston, cut knee in fall; William Walker Jr., 19, Memphis, Tenn., sprained elbow; Ila Williams, 56, Sikeston, bruised scalp in car accident.

Wanita Winchester, 42, Zalma, bruised nose in car accident; Marime Conger, 35, Eureka, cut ankle jumping from car; Danny Mullenix, 14, Gideon, bruised knees in car accident; Michael Wyatt, 18, Portageville, acute back pain from car accident; and Richard Goodman, 19, Gideon, strained back in car accident.

### POLICE ARRESTS

Rhine Barker, Leadwood, public intoxication.

Brenda Vaughn, 108 Comstock Place, no city auto sticker.

Ernest Smith, 224 N. Handy St., speeding.

Alice Jackson, 119 Linda Drive, speeding.

Max Jenkins, Essex, speeding.

Peggy Mosley, 934 N. West St., speeding.

### POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE— Fines imposed in Police Court this week by Judge Joel Savell include: Terry Lofton and William Junior Weems, careless and heedless driving and attempting to outrun police, $100 each; Perry David Hutcheson, driving while intoxicated, $100; Shirley Kelley, two counts of peace disturbance, $50; James Lee Fowler and Jeffrey Ward Williams, careless and heedless driving, $25 each; and Shelby Jean Hinshaw, illegal parking, $2.

### FIRES

CHARLESTON— Firemen responded to a fire call at 12:30 p.m. Saturday to a vacant house under repair at 409 N. Locust, owned by Gene Potashnick of Sikeston.

Extensive damage was done to the back of the house by the fire, which is believed to have started from burning grass.

### MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Jerry Harold Downs and Yvonne Shirley Downs of Carthage have been bound over to New Madrid County Circuit Court for trial on a strong-armed robbery charge following a preliminary hearing before Judge John R. Bailey.

The pair is accused of taking $165 from Delmar Howell in Marston on Jan. 22. Testimony at the hearing was given by Howell, Dorris Wade, Greg Wade and Highway Patrolman Herb Campbell.

Michael Saunders and Willie Burton of Malden, charged with forcible rape of an 18-year old Malden girl on Feb. 24, were ordered held for Circuit Court action following a preliminary hearing in which testimony was given by the complainant. Bond of $2,500 has been set for each defendant.

Charles Tyson and B. B. Johnson of New Madrid, charged with felonious assault upon complaint of Donald B. Buchanan, were ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing in which testimony was given by Buchanan. Both defendants were placed under bond of $500 each.

In a related case, Tyson and Claudia Tyson were bound over to Circuit Court on a felonious assault charge filed upon complaint of New Madrid Police Officer David C. Blankenship. Blankenship testified at the hearing. Claudia Tyson was released on her own recognizance, and Tyson was placed under the bond required in the prior case.

Art Lee Waters and Kalvin Kent Tillman of Parma waived a preliminary hearing on felonious stealing charge and have been bound over to Circuit Court for trial. Waters was placed under $5,000 bond, and Tillman's bond was set at $2,000. They are charged with stealing the front tires and wheels, radiator and battery off a one-ton truck belonging to Bob Coffer.

Joyce Gore of East Prairie has been arraigned on a felony charge of selling a controlled substance and was placed under $5,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing, which has not been set. She is accused of selling a drug commonly called "angel dust" on Feb. 25 to an unidentified person at a trailer home in the Yellow Dog community in New Madrid County.

**Misdemeanor cases**

Edna Fay Crawley, no operator's license, fined $20; Gilbert Clary, peace disturbance filed upon complaint of R. T. Reed, fined $30; Andrew Curvin, peace disturbance filed upon complaint of Almeda Curvin, two-day jail sentence plus $25 costs; Thomas Ray Lloyd, careless and imprudent driving, fined $10, and driving while license is revoked, fined $50, plus $15 costs; and Rebecca Wash, speeding, fined $26, and expired operator's license, fined $5, plus $15 costs.

**Speeding fines**

Robert H. Plugh Jr., $45; Herbert R. McNeely, $42; Richard Barto Bransford, $40; Paul Ray Sheckell and Edmund M. Donovan, $37 each; Charles Clifton Clay and Bradley Aaron Thompson, $36 each; John C. Wiedman and Johnny M. Hale, $35 each; Franklin A. Townsend and Charles J. Chamberlain, $33 each; Connie Lynn Lambert and Theodore Crone Jr., $31 each; and James L. Brown, $26.

**Civil case**

A Missouri Delta Community Hospital suit on account against Roy B. and Addie Patterson was dismissed without prejudice following payment in full.

### MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON— Cases handled Wednesday in Scott County Magistrate Court before Judge Lloyd G. Briggs included:

John D. Davis, issuing insufficient funds check (felony), bound over to appear in Circuit Court on March 24.

Russell Montjoy, attempted burglary, bound over to appear in Circuit Court March 10.

Samuel Dewayne James, stealing over $50, waived preliminary hearing and bound over to appear in Circuit Court on March 10.

Richard Dean Hampton, possession of marijuana, sentenced to one year in the county jail, and stealing over $50, court appointed an attorney and continued case.

Darrill Wayne Warren, improper registration, 90 days in the county jail, and driving without a license, pleaded not guilty and hearing set March 9.

James Marion Evans, driving while intoxicated, 60 days in the county jail, and stealing less than $50, 30 days in jail, with sentences to run consecutively.

Danny Ray Corbin, driving while intoxicated and driving while license revoked, six months in the county jail on each charge to run consecutively.

Glenn Herbert Kage Jr., underage possession of intoxicants, 30 days in the county jail, then granted permission to police county roads as directed by sheriff in lieu of jail time.

Junior N. Williams, Genevieve G. Ozment and Noel Dean Hasty, driving while intoxicated, state allowed to amend charge to driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent, fined $200 each.

David Paul Cutter, auto theft and possession of marijuana (more than 35 grams), court ordered presentence investigation.

Clarence E. Lawrence, issuing insufficient funds check, 30 days in the county jail and fined $35, with jail time stayed on payment of fine and on condition he close checking account and refrain from writing checks for two years.

**Continued to March 9**

Ronald L. Jaynes, insufficient funds check and uttering a forged prescription, waived reading of charges, preliminary hearing set; Jimmy Lee Golden, forged check; Jimmy Russell Haynes, driving while license revoked and careless and imprudent driving; Stephen Wayne Penrod, underage possession of intoxicants; Gregory Duester, improper registration and driving while license suspended; Teddy L. Kearbey, child molestation; Mike Hawkins, destruction of private property; John Wesley Turk, attorney appointed; and Cindy Debakey, forgery.

**Continued to March 16**

Jessie L. Simpson, no operator's license and uttering a forged check; William Lester Harlow, no operator's license; Larry R. Jackson, driving while license revoked; William G. Hunter, driving while intoxicated; and Brad Engram, driving while intoxicated, failure to stop for emergency vehicle, careless and imprudent driving, failure to stop for stop sign and speeding.

**Continued to March 23**

Doyle Wayne Canady and David S. Chadd, stealing over $50, set for preliminary hearing; James B. Bailey, burglary and stealing, set for preliminary; Eddie Wayne Sisk, burglary and stealing, attorney appointed; and Willie Jones and Louis Blaine Wiggins, possession of marijuana (less than 35 grams), pleaded not guilty and set for trial.

**Continued to April 6**

Donald Eugene Caldwell, overweight truck, and Robert Earl Isbell, misdemeanor leaving scene of an accident, presentence investigation ordered.

**Fines**

Lenny Gene Burford, and Kenneth Ryan Harris, careless and imprudent driving, $5 each.

**Written pleas**

Paying fines for speeding after entering written guilty pleas were: Stafford Lee Moore, $20; Shirley J. Claybaugh, Overton Eddings, Lindle Odell Crites and James Reed Crites, $15 each; Jimmy Lee Johnson, John H. Duncan, Willie L. Metrejon, Dietrix L. Whitley, James D. Witaker, Virgil Edward Williams, James Patrick Morrison, Norman Ira Mann, Larry Alexander Stroder and Jerry Wayne Fowler, $10; and Robert P. Murdoch, $5.

## Keeping in touch . . . by Senator Jack Danforth

### THE PAY INCREASE

On February 20, a federal pay increase became law. The public has expressed a completely justified outrage at this event. When I visited Missouri last week, my position on the pay increase was asked more frequently than any other subject. Over the past few weeks, my office has been flooded with mail, and my district offices have received hundreds of phone calls. Most people believe that the pay increase was a bad idea, and they are particularly upset by the way Congress handled it.

I personally voted against the increase. In fact, I cosponsored the resolution which would have disapproved the salary recommendations of both President Carter and former President Ford.

I did so first and foremost because I do not believe the people of Missouri elected me to the Senate so I could vote myself a $12,900 salary increase. I think the key point that is involved here is the public's perception of Washington. Many people across the country and certainly within our state feel that politicians come to Washington to "feather their own nests."

Further, the way the increase was handled is indefensible. The salary increases were recommended by former President Ford, and subsequently endorsed by President Carter through a procedure which allowed the Congress 30 days to disapprove the recommendations. If either House had voted against the pay proposal, it would have been voided. Although the Senate did not take a vote on the issue, I ended up on the losing side. The Senate did not disapprove the President's recommendations, but the House refused even to take a vote on the matter. The record should show clearly where every Congressman stands on an issue as fundamentally important as this one.

Another unfortunate aspect of this matter is that most of the publicity has centered around the 535 Members of Congress who will receive significant salary increases from this proposal. As a result, little attention has been given to the fact that a raise also will be granted to over 21,000 federal employees, including members of the judicial branch. I would agree that increases were needed in some cases for high level federal officials. Certainly the Vice President and members of the President's Cabinet were underpaid. However, at many other levels of the bureaucracy, federal employees may earn more than their counterparts in private industry. This problem merits serious attention and corrective action, but the pay package ignores it entirely.

There is one benefit which may be derived from the pay increase. It now seems certain that the controversy surrounding the increase will bring about a new and much stronger code of ethics on congressional behavior, particularly with regard to outside earnings. I have strongly supported a tougher code, and will do all I can to see that one is approved.


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THE ARMY RESERVE. PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.



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**$50 Dividend**

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- 45, 78, 88 Rear Blades
- 965, 1065A Wagons
- 33, 35 Bale Elevators
- 1750 W, 3000 W Portable Alternators
- HD, TH, LH Series Spring-Tooth Harrow Sections

**$75 Dividend**

- 609, 709 Rotary Cutters
- 115, 155 Rear Blades
- 1075, 1275 Wagons
- 37 Loader
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- 306, 396 Auger Elevators
- 990 Bale Loader
- 4000 W, 5000 W Portable Alternators

**$125 Dividend**

- 143, 145, 146, 148, 158 Loaders
- 220, 335, 535, 550 Sprayers
- 308, 398 Auger Elevators
- 15 kW, 25 kW Alternators

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- 428 Flight Elevator
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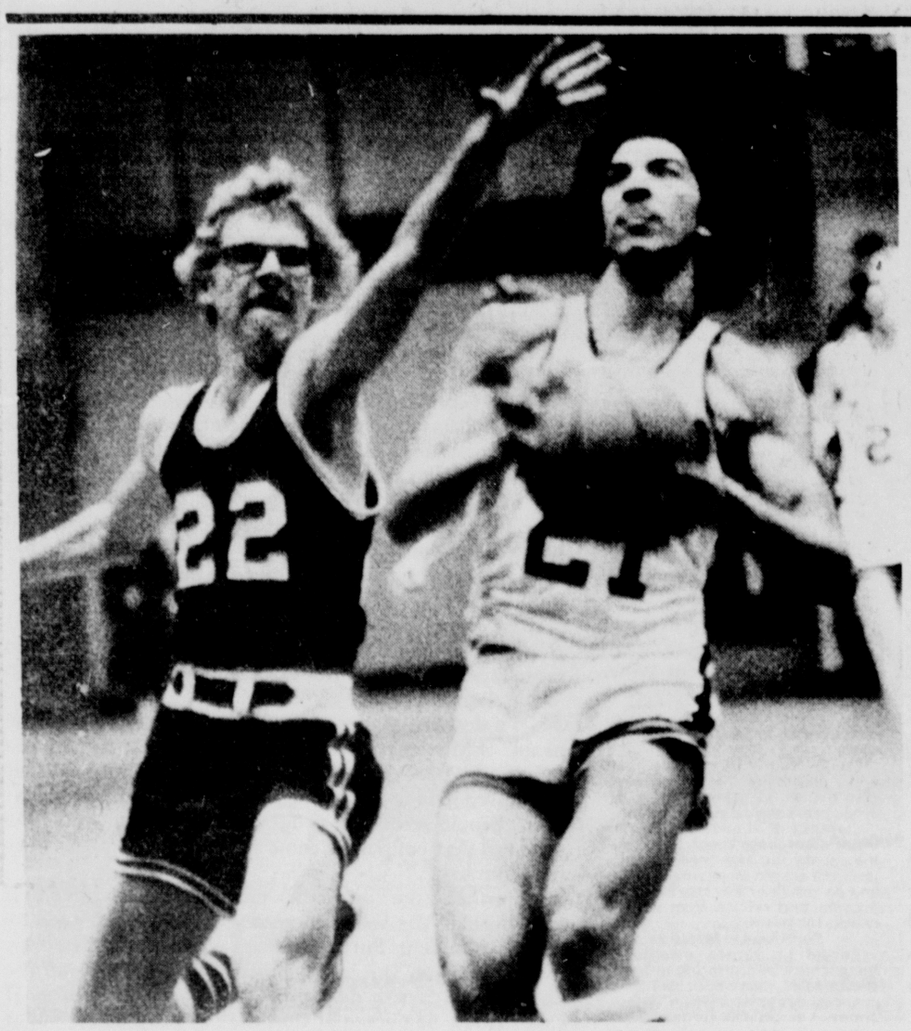


*Going for the ball*

Poplar Bluff's's Denis Duncan (22) reaches from behind as he tries to defend the driving Ronnie Rencher of Cape Central during Friday night's finals of the Class 4-A Regional at Sikeston. (Daily Standard photo)

*Two more*

# Bluff wins 4-A Regional

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sportswriter

The biggest man in the regional tournament was also the biggest man in the game for the Poplar Bluff Mules as they upset the top-seeded Tigers of Cape Central 74-71 to grab the title Friday night. Junior center Lex Drum, who towers in his Mule uniform at 6-9, used his size to mark up 31 Mule points and help them nudge the Tigers by three in the title tilt.

Poplar Bluff used its height advantage of three to four inches a man across the frontline to dominate the boards. With Drum operating on the offensive boards, the Mules continually got more than one shot at the bucket and moved in front by three in the first frame.

With a 15-12 margin going in, the Mules built up some pretty good leads in the second quarter. Drum scored 17 of his 31 during the first half and Poplar Bluff led by 34-27 with seconds left. Senior guard Lacey Bernard, who finished with 19 points, lofted a shot just before the buzzer from 60 feet out. Much to the Cape crowd's enjoyment, the shot fell true and Cape trailed by just five at intermission, 34-29.

The smaller and quicker Tigers went to the fullcourt press in the second half. The press had its good points and its bad points for the Central side. The turnovers forced by the tenacious defense enabled Cape to lead at the quarter's end 55-54, but several Tigers got in foul trouble. Two players from both sides fouled out before the game's conclusion. For Cape it was Ronnie Rencher and Blake Miller, a pair of guards. Mules marking up five infractions were Phil Coats and Jim Bidwell.

Drum continued to be a big factor as the game wound down to its conclusion. Drum's rebounding and scoring inside was unstoppable for the smaller Bengal frontmen, although the 240-pound junior was having little success stopping another underclassman, sophomore pivotman John Heins of Cape. Heins led Cape scorers with 23 points, four more than Bernard. Miller scored ten before fouling out.

Duncan and Bidewell joined Drum in twin figures. Duncan, a 5-11 guard, scored 17. Bidewell had a dozen.

Poplar Bluff scored the first bucket of the fourth quarter to assume the lead for good. As the Mules continued to hold their edge, Cape was forced to foul for the ball and Bluff was successful from the line 18 times on the night to 11 for the losers. With less than three minutes left, a Drum dunk shot seemed to take the steam out of Central, although Coach Dany Milligan's gutty bunch continued to stay close. They never could quite get in striking distance again.

Poplar Bluff got in the finals by beating Sikeston 65-50 Thursday night. Cape Central defeated northwest High school of House Springs 78-63 the same night. The defeat in the finals caused CCHS to finish the season with a surprising 18-10 mark.

Poplar Bluff will advance to the first round of the state Class 4-A Playoffs next Monday night against the Saturday night winner of the Lindberg Regional. That game starts at 7:30 p.m. The Mules, coached by Jim King, with take a 19-7 record into that game.

| POPLAR BLUFF (74) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Drum | 12 | 7 | 2 | 31 |
| Hinton | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Johnson | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Duncan | 6 | 5 | 1 | 17 |
| Bidewell | 6 | 0 | 5 | 12 |
| Dickens | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Coats | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| England | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 28 | 18 | 18 | 74 |

| CAPE CENTRAL (71) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Heins | 9 | 5 | 2 | 23 |
| Miller | 4 | 2 | 5 | 10 |
| Sippel | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bernard | 8 | 3 | 2 | 19 |
| Fahringer | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Rencher | 4 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| Abernathy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hahn | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Totals | 30 | 11 | 19 | 71 |

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Poplar Bluff | 15 | 19 | 20 | 20 | 74 |
| Cape Central | 12 | 17 | 26 | 16 | 71 |

# Holzman to quit; Reed may be Knicks' new boss

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Holzman, the dean of National Basketball Association coaches who guided the New York Knicks to league titles in 1970 and 1973, will step down as coach of the Knicks at the conclusion of the current season, it was announced Saturday.

No successor was named, although Knicks President Mike Burke said former New York center Willis Reed was "a leading candidate" to coach the team next season.

"Red has been a magnificent coach," Burke told a Madison Square Garden news conference. "He has been without peer during his coaching career. But sometimes you have to move along."

And by mutual consent, it was decided the time to move along was now.

Since the 1973 title season, the Knicks have had their problems. They are currently headed for their third straight losing season and their second out of the playoffs.

The 56-year-old Holzman, the second-winningest coach in NBA history who had one year remaining on his contract as coach, then is committed to the team for five years as a scout and consultant, said it was just a matter of advancing the process by one year.

"So it will end one year earlier," he said. "But the relationship will go on for many years. It was decided that this was best for the team, and that's okay with me.

"This is the best way to go. It was a mutual thing we felt should be in the best interests of the Knicks. I'm happy I can still be a part of a basketball organization that has been very good to me. I'm not the first guys who's going to be changing jobs, and I'll tell you—I've been a heck of a lot more fortunate than most."

Burke said the announcement was precipitated by a published report that Holzman would resign immediately and that Bill Bradley would coach the team for the remainder of this season.

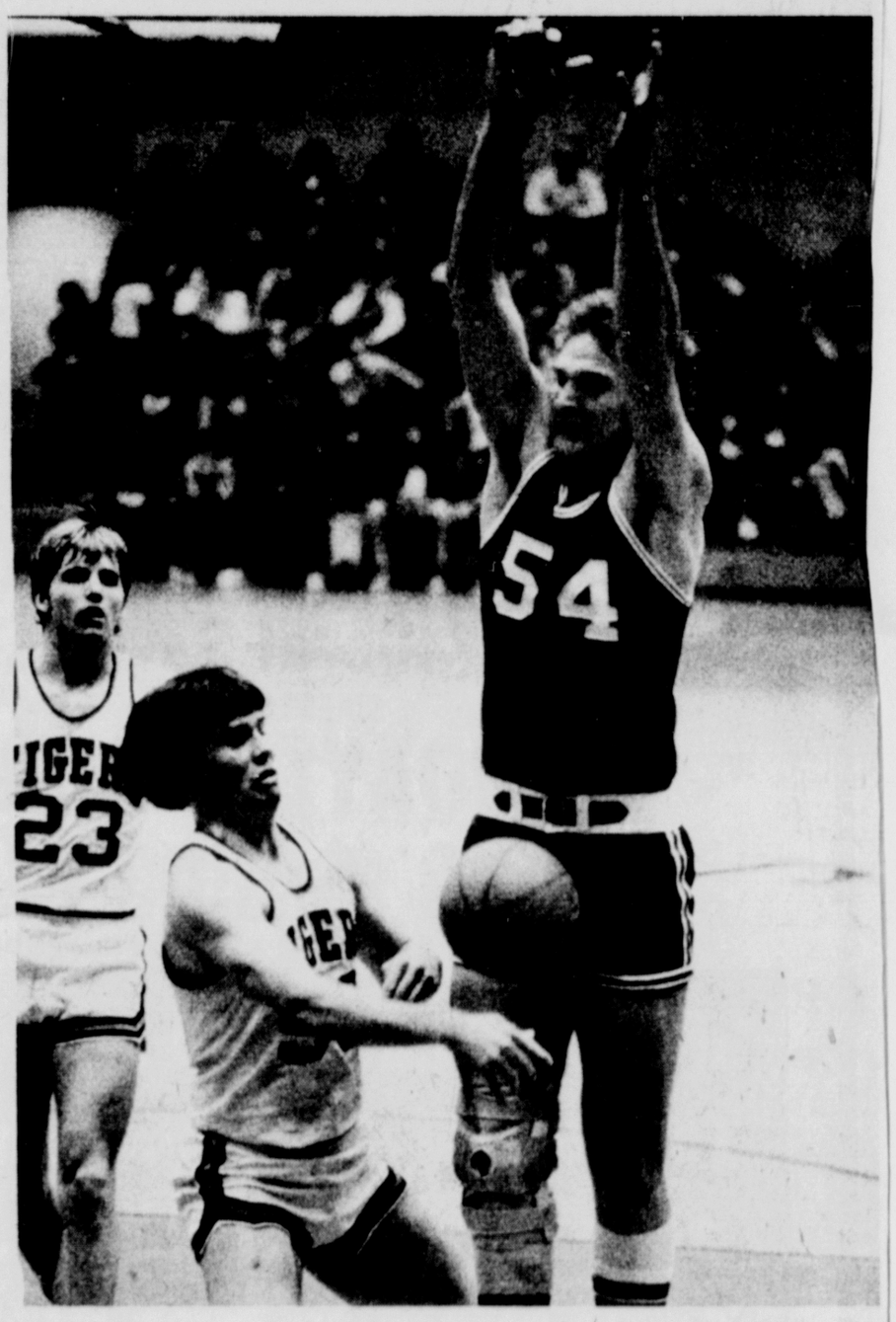
"We wanted to scotch that rumor immediately, before it gained any headway at all," said Burke. "We're doing this now to clear the air. We don't want the players going from game to game not knowing what the situation is."

In effect, Holzman is being kicked upstairs. "Change for the sake of change is never good," said Burke, "but there comes a time when the right move can be beneficial. We feel that time is now."

Holzman, now in his 14th pro coaching season, has a record of 537 victories and 429 defeats5 Only Red Auerbach, whose Boston teams won 938 games, has more victories as an NBA coach.

Holzman did not rule out the possibility of taking a coaching job with another NBA team. "I'm going to listen to everybody," he said. "But what I'll probably do is stay where I am—and be happy as hell to be here."

His future duties with the Knicks will include scouting pro and college players and working with General Manager Eddie Donovan. "He will certainly be consulted as to whom our new coach is going to be," Donovan said.



*Oops!*

Lex Drum, Poplar Bluff's 6-9 center, demonstrates his jump shot technique -- but without the basketball. Drum had the ball knocked away on his way up by Central's Bruce Hahn (50). Watching the action is John Heins (23) of the Tigers. (Daily standard photo)

# *Kansas State whips MU; gain NCAA tourney spot*

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If Norm Stewart is to be believed, the belly-to-belly confrontation between him and Jack Hartman Friday night was simply a discussion of uniforms and health care.

Stewart, the Missouri coach, and Hartman, Kansas State boss, confronted each other early in the second half of Kansas State's 72-67 overtime conquest of Missouri in the finals of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament.

Officials stepped between the men and restrained them as the tension heightened.

"I told him," said the fiery Stewart, "that our uniforms are prettier than theirs. Then I told him a man of his age who carries that much weight around shouldn't get so excited."

Hartman explained it this way:

"I told one of my players to shut up, and he Stewart thought I was talking to one of his boys. It was just a misunderstanding. I have a lot of respect for Norm. He's a heck of a coach."

Order restored, the Wildcats, regular season champions of the Big Eight, went on to climax one of the most stirring comebacks in K-State basketball history.

Trailing by as many as 18 in the first half and eight at one point in the second, Kansas State finally sent the game into overtime and triumphed, largely on the strength of Larry Dassie's six overtime points.

"We won a tournament we didn't even want to play in," said Mike Evans, K-State guard who threw in a game-high 27 points and was named the tourney's most valuable player. "We've felt all along that the conference champion should have the invitation to the NCAA tournament. Now we've got it all behind us."

The Wildcats' opponent for the Midwest regionals will be decided Sunday.

The Wildcats, which haven't lost since Jan. 30, shot a miserly 28 per cent in the first half and went into intermission trailing, 39-29.

But, in an almost unbelievable turnaround, Kansas State outscored the Tigers, 22-2, in one span from 3:53 of the first half to 13:04 of the second.

The Tigers, sparked by ailing center Kim Anderson, who did not play in the first half because of a muscle strain, fashioned an eight-point advantage in the next few minutes, then the Wildcats again began whittling away.

Kansas State took the lead for the first time in the game with 5:15 remaining when Curtis Redding hit a baseline jumper and Evans tossed in a bucket to make it 56-55. The two teams, which beat each other on the road during the regular season, ended regulation tied at 61-61.

"We realized we didn't play well in the first half," said Hartman. "The game was hard to assess. I don't know how well we played in the second half."

The Tigers, now 21-8, and still hopeful of getting an at-large berth to the NCAA, were led by Clay Johnson's 21 points and Scott Sims' 13.

"That's a hard loss for this group of individuals to take," said Stewart. "They've had a tough season with a lot of things to overcome. But we're not disappointed, it's just a hard loss. We've played in bursts all year and only on a few occasions have we handled it.

"But I'm happy as hell with them. I hope they get some consideration for post-season play."

Redding 7 2-5 16, Dassie 2 4-4 8, Winston 2 7-8 11, Evans 13 1-1 27, Langton 5 0-0 10, Droge 0 0-0 0, Soldner 0 0-0 0, Frazier 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 14-18 72.
MISSOURI 67
Clabon 2 0-0 4, Johnson 9 3-3 21, Kennedy 2 3-3 7, Sims 4 5-7 13, Drew 4 0-0 8, Anderson 5 2-2 12, Van Rheen 0 0-0 0, Droy 1 0-0 2. Totals 27 13-15 67.
Halftime—Missouri 39, Kansas State 29. Total fouls— Kansas State 17, Missouri 20. Fouled out—Kennedy. A-15,349.

# *Missouri High School Basketball Results*

By The Associated Press
State Tournament
At Columbia
Semifinals
Class 2A
Linn 70, Notre Dame 62
LeBlond 65, Forsythe 61
Class 1A
Lesterville 71, Ash Grove 55
NE Nodaway 55, Newtown Harris 38
Regional Playoffs
Class 4A
Championships
At Sikeston
Poplar Bluff 74, Cape Central 71
At Springfield
Parkview 68, Joplin Parkwood 59
At Center
K.C. Southeast 82, Center 72
At Hazelwood East
McCluer North 58, Hazelwood East 55 OT
At Lee's Summit
Raytown South 78, Lee's Summit 51
At Oak Park
Liberty 55, St. Joseph Central 48
At O'Fallon Tech
Vashon 45, St. Louis Central 44
At Parkway West
DeSmet 73, Ladue 45
At Raytown
Truman 57, Raytown 50
At Jefferson City
Jefferson City 60, Columbia Hickman 58 OT
At DuBourg
St. Mary's 49, DuBourg 46
At McCluer
Hazelwood West 74, McCluer 61
At Normandy
Soldan 76, Ritenour 70
At Pattonville
Pattonville 76, St. Charles 71

Class 3A
Championships
At Mountain Grove
Waynesville 64, Houston 36
At Flat River
Farmington 52, Fredericktown 43
At St. Joseph
Chillicothe 59, Lafayette 57
At Columbia
Rock Bridge 60, Boonville 47
At Troy
Troy 68, Wentzville 62
At Raymore
Manual 58, O'Hara 55
At Jennings
Mercy 99, Lutheran North 76
At Chaminade
Christian Bros. 53, Maplewood 51
At Anderson
Joplin Memorial 89, Carthage 61
At Excelsior Springs
Lincoln 71, St. Pius 51

Saturday's Results
State Tournament
At Columbia
Class 1A
Consolation
Ash Grove 76, Newton-Harris 45
Championship
Lesterville 45, NE Nodaway 38
Class 2A
Consolation
Notre Dame 70, Forsythe 68
Championship
LeBlond 64, Linn 56
Regional Playoffs
Championship
Class 3A
At Hannibal
Highland 56, Kirksville 50
At Parkway South
Hancock 55, Bayless 51 OT
At Marshfield
Camdenton 67, Marshfield 55
Class 4A
At Lindberg
Oakville 81, Vianney 61

# Lesterville wins in 1-A

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Steve Denbow popped in 18 points in the second half, including a string of seven consecutive outside bombs, and lifted Lesterville to a 45-38 victory over Northeast Nodaway in the finals of the Missouri 1A high school basketball tournament.

Northeast carved out a 17-16 halftime lead while keeping the pace slow in an effort to remove the 6-6 Denbow on fouls.

Richard Johnson scored 18 points for previously unbeaten Northeast Nodaway. Denbow was high scorer with 26, running his total in the four-game tournament to 126.

The final score was the lowest ever in a 1A championship history. Lesterville completed its year with a 30-3 mark while Northeast Nodaway was 32-1.

# Notre Dame splits at Columbia; takes 3rd

COLUMBIA— The Notre Dame Bulldogs of Cape Girardeau had to come from behind Saturday to capture third place in the Class 2-A State Tournament at the Hearnes Multipurpose Building in Columbia, defeating Forsythe 70-68 in the consolation game.

Notre Dame had lost Saturday night to Linn 70-62 in the semifinals, dropping them into Saturday afternoon's consolation game.

It was Ken Blattel's freethrow with two seconds left that gave Notre Dame the victory over Forsythe. Blattel had missed the first shot with the score tied at 68-all. Steve Fels added another charity toss with one second left to insure the victory after Forsythe had committed a desperation foul.

The Bulldogs had to outscore Forsythe 18-8 in the fourth period to take the lead for the first time with two minutes left in the game.

Six players broke the double digit mark in scoring for Notre Dame in the consolation game, with Mike Goodson's 14 markers leading the way. Joe Gideon fired in 21 for Forsythe.

In the semifinal round game Friday night, the Bulldogs had run into shooting problems in the first quarter that cost them dearly later on. Using a 15-6 first period advantage, Linn rolled to a 33-21 halftime lead. Blattel and Rick Dohogne brought to Notre Dame to within two points in the fourth quarter, but clutch freethrows by Steve Sandbothe and brother Scott put the game away for Linn.

Steve scored 29 points and Scott added 24 as the brothers put on an impressive show for Linn. Dohogne led Notre Dame with 22, while Blattel had 17.

Notre Dame finished the season with a 23-9 record.

SEMIFINALS
LINN (70)

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Steve Sanbothe | 11 | 7 | 2 | 29 |
| Scott Sanbothe | 7 | 10 | 0 | 24 |
| Paschal | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Starr | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 |
| Fick | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lehmar | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 18 | 8 | 70 |

NOTRE DAME (62)

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blattel | 8 | 1 | 3 | 17 |
| Fels | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4 |
| Goodson | 5 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Dohogne | 10 | 2 | 2 | 22 |
| Welter | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| VanWeelden | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Meystedt | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 29 | 4 | 20 | 62 |

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Linn | 15 | 18 | 12 | 25 | 70 |
| Notre D. | 6 | 15 | 19 | 22 | 62 |

CONSOLATION
NOTRE DAME (70)

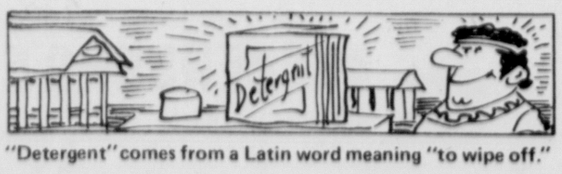
| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blattel | 4 | 4 | 3 | 12 |
| Dohogne | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Goodson | 5 | 4 | 3 | 14 |
| Fels | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 |
| Welter | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| VanWeelden | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Meystedt | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 10 | 10 | 70 |

FORSYTHE (68)

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rains | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Sanders | 9 | 2 | 2 | 20 |
| Wyman | 5 | 1 | 3 | 11 |
| Cutbirth | 7 | 0 | 1 | 14 |
| Gideon | 10 | 1 | 5 | 21 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 13 | 68 |

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notre D. | 16 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 70 |
| Forsythe | 18 | 21 | 21 | 8 | 68 |




"Detergent" comes from a Latin word meaning "to wipe off."

# Jays shouldn't be 3-A favorites, says Haskins

CHARLESTON— Although his team is currently riding a 28-game and is ranked number one in Missouri in their classification, Charleston basketball coach Mitch Haskins doesn't consider the Bluejays as favorites going into next week's Class 3-A State Tournament.

"Being isolated from the metropolitan area like we are, we don't get to see a lot of the real good competition," Haskins said about his team, which opens state tournament play Monday night at Cape Girardeau's Houck Field House against Farmington.

Haskins said that although Charleston played a tough schedule in Southeast Missouri this season, the city schools will have the advantage in the state tournament over the outstate schools such as Charleston. "They will play a lot of tough 4-A schools in the city."

Monday night's game at Cape will make it six state tournaments that Haskins has coached in -- three in Missouri. In addition to 1975's state championship team at Charleston, Mitch coached an Alton team in 1970 that made it to state. He was in three state tournaments while coaching at Heritage Hills High School in Spencer County, Indiana, but never made it past the final eight teams.

According to Haskins, it will be a tougher road for the Jays this time around, especially considering his team's number one ranking in the latest Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association poll. "Nobody really expected us to win in '75-- even the regional. And in the state tournament, each game seemed like a come-from-behind nail biter. It was upset city every night. But there wasn't as much pressure on us then. Now everybody expects us to win."

Haskins said that a coach always worries about a letdown when his team is favored going into a game. "About the only thing you can do is to impress upon your players the importance of not looking past your opponent. If you don't concentrate on the business at hand, the next thing you know, the business at hand will be watching Captain Kangaroo the next morning."

He added that when you get down to the calibre of competition you meet in the state tournament, talent doesn't always do it for you. "Mental preparation is really more important at this point than physical preparation. Concentration is the key."

Haskins won't be the only one who has state tournament experience. Ricky Frazier and Michael Smith both played on the state championship club in 1975.

Monday night's game at Cape will start at 7:30. A Bluejay victory would put them into the quarterfinals Wednesday evening at Mineral Area College near Flat River.

# NCAA announces pairings for playoffs today; MU in running

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Evans and his Kansas State teammates want to play Missouri once more this year—in the NCAA finals March 28 in Atlanta.

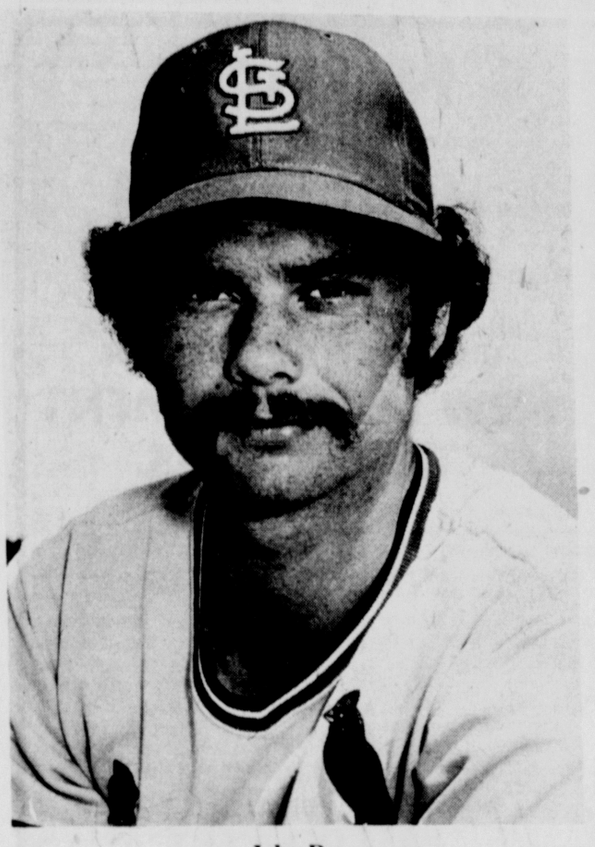
"Wouldn't that be fantastic," exclaimed the junior guard, whose 27 points helped whip the Wildcats past Missouri in overtime, 72-67, Friday night, in the finals of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament.

Kansas State's come-from-behind victory assured the Wildcats of the Big Eight's automatic invitation to the tournament. They all agreed they would like to see Missouri, which finished with 21 victories, gain an at-large bid.

"They deserve it," said Evans, named the tournament's most valuable player. "They're an outstanding team, and if they don't get an invitation, you can be sure there'll be teams that do that aren't as good as they are.

"I'd love to see Missouri in there representing the Big Eight," said Curtis Redding, the freshman forward who scored 43 points in the Wildcats' tournament victories over Kansas and Missouri. "We'll be pulling for them."

Missouri will learn today whether their season is already over. The NCAA Basketball Committee scheduled the announcement of the 14 at-large berths in the 32-team tournanment at 2 p.m. at NCAA headquarters in Kansas City. The Wildcats will also learn who their at-large opponent will be at the Midwest Regionals in Norman, Okla., next weekend.



John Denny

## Denny will start Cards' Grapefruit opener vs. Mets

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.(AP) Right-hander John Denny, who captured the Na-tional League's earned run title last summer in only his second major league season, was named Saturday the St. Louis Cardinals' choice to open the Grapefruit League season.

Denny, 24, who compiled a 2.52 ERA in 1976 and was the only winner among Cards starters with an 11-9 mark, will face the New York Mets in the opener at rebuilt Al Lang Field.

His successors on the mound for the March 12 contest, pitching coach Claude Osteen said, will be left-hander Mike Caldwell aand right-hander Tom Walker.

Both Caldwell and Walker are attempting to make comebacks, Caldwell from a 1-7 record last year with the San Francisco Giants and Walker from a stretch in the minor leagues.

"I'd like to become known as one of the best pitchers in the league," Denny said of his 1977 objective. Previously, Larry Dierker had been named St. Louis' opening-game starter.

# King leads Vols past Kentucky

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bernard King put on a one-man scoring display with 36 points to lead 11th-ranked Tennessee to a come-from-behind 81-79 victory over 2nd-ranked Kentucky and a likely share of the Southeastern Conference basketball title.

King scored 20 points in the second half to pull the Vols up from a 55-44 deficit shortly after the final period opened.

Tennessee held an 80-75 lead with less than three minutes left before the Wildcats' Rick Robey, their leading scorer with 17, hit on a jumper. Johnny Darden then hit one of two foul shots with 14 seconds left to extend Tennessee's lead to 81-77.

With just 10 seconds left, reserve Truman Claytor hit on a field goal from the circle to give the Wildcats their final goal.

King's scores came on twisting layups after feeds from Darden and Ernie Grunfeld, the game's leading rebounder with 13, and outside shots in the key.

The victory puts Tennessee even with Kentucky at the top of the SEC standings, with both teams holding 15-2 records. Assuming the Vols defeat Vanderbilt here Monday night and Kentucky overcomes Georgia, Tennessee will represent the SEC in the Mideast Regionals of the NCAA tournament.

Kentucky will likely get an at-large berth in the east or west regionals.

# Irish topple USF; spoil Dons perfect season

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Don Williams scored 25 points and ignited a second-half attack Saturday to spark Notre Dame to a 93-82 college basketball victory over top-ranked San Francisco, shattering the Dons' hopes for an undefeated season.

The Fighting Irish, performing before a vocal home crowd, led 44-42 at halftime and erupted to a 79-66 advantage on Rich Branning's two free throws with about four minutes to go.

Unranked Notre Dame enhanced its chances for a berth in the NCAA Basketball Tournament as it raised its record to 20-6 with one game left. San Francisco, which had been the only major unbeaten team, finished the regular season at 29-1.

The Dons took a 52-48 lead as Marlon Redmond made four lay-ups early in the second half. Then Notre Dame launched the charge that led to the victory.

Toby Knight scored the next three Irish buckets to tie the game at 54-54 and Bruce Flowers connected from close in as the Irish went on top for good at 59-58.

Williams then pumped in 17 of the next 28 Irish points to shoot Notre Dame out to a commanding 87-74 lead.

## 3 teams gain at-large spots in playoffs

By The Associated Press

Holy Cross, St. John's and Hofstra gained berths in the NCAA playoffs while Notre Dame and Marquette enhanced their chances for post-season play with significant victories Saturday.

Holy Cross earned an at-large berth in the Eastern Regionals with a 68-67 upset of Providence in the ECAC's New England Division playoffs at Hartford, Conn.

St. John's notched another of the NCAA's at-large berths in the East with an 83-73 decision over Seton Hall in the Metropolitan Division playoffs in New York.

Hofstra won an Eastern NCAA berth by whipping La Salle 92-81 in the finals of the East Coast Conference playoffs. The Flying Dutchmen joined five other league champions already in possession of NCAA berths—Michigan of the Big 10, VMI of the Southern Conference, UCLA of the Pac-8, San Francisco of the West Coast Athletic Conference and Kansas State of the Big 10.

# '77 may be Smith's last season

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

Jackie Smith plans on playing this coming season with the St. Louis Football Cardinals, but the big tight end says that it might be his last year with the Big Red.

"I have some personal goals--some things I'd like to accomplish before I quit," said the 37-year-old veteran receiver, who was in Sikeston last Tuesday to speak at the Jaycee Distinguished Service Awards Banquet. Smith took time out in the afternoon to meet with reporters and answer questions.

Smith was hobbled by injuries this past season and saw only spot duty with the Cards, who finished in a tie for second place in the National Football Conference's Eastern Division, but failed to earn the circuit's wild card berth in the playoffs because of double losses to the Washington Redskins.

"I was unable to run last year," remembered the curly-haired athlete, who yielded his starting tight end position to J. V. Cain.

Jackie wouldn't disclose what his personal goals are that he wants to try to accomplish before retiring. "If I told you what they were, then they wouldn't be personal anymore, would they?" he said, adding that he would disclose his goals only after he reaches them.

Injuries has been with Smith throughout his football career--even in high school. "I only really played a half year of high school football," he related. A bone infection wiped out his sophomore grid season. He didn't play his junior year, and he broke his shoulder midway through his senior season.

But Smith's prowess in track and field earned him a scholarship to Northwest Louisiana State, where he was encouraged to go out for football. The rest is history.

The slow-talkin' veteran was asked about the Cardinals' bitter rivalry with the Redskins. "It started with George Allen," stated Smith simply. The tone of Smith's drawl indicated more than just a little bit of animosity on his part for the Washington coach.

He said that the Big Red's rivalry with the Dallas Cowboys was different. "The Cowboys are a pretty nice bunch of guys, ya know. But those Washington players -- they're not worth a bleep."

Smith said that speaking engagements such as the one here at Sikeston were not common for him, although he does try to accept invitations whenever possible. "Sometimes I do okay, and sometimes I screw up," said Jackie, speaking modestly of his abilities as an orator.

Jackie Smith

A restaurant in Ladue and a real estate venture also occupy Smith's off-season time and give him something to look forward to after retirement. Coaching doesn't enter into his plans after his playing days are over. "Not unless I can get a high school team that plays like this Sikeston bunch."

Number 81 was asked for a prediction about the team's upcoming season. "Do I look like a football player or a soothsayer?" joked Smith at first. He then admitted that with a little more work a few less injuries the Cardinals could be back at the top of the heap.

And Jackie Smith wants to be a part of it again. At least for one more year, anyway.

# Fatal crash mars South African Grand Prix

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Austrian Niki Lauda, who carries the scars of a near-fatal crash last year, scored a spectacular victory in Saturday's South African Grand Prix, a triumph marred by the flaming death of Welsh driver Tom Pryce and a track official.

"We want Lauda. We want Lauda!" the crowd chanted before the winner appeared on the victory rostrum. But Lauda, severely burned last year in a wrenching crash in Germany, was on the verge of tears and said nothing.

The sequence of events that killed Pryce and Kyalami Circuit marshal Jansen Van Vuuren began when the Shadow being driven by Renzo Zorzi of Italy caught fire. Zorzi brought the car to a stop on the edge of the track and jumped to safety.

With the track apparently free of oncoming cars, Van Vuuren and another marshal left their trackside post and headed toward the burning car. Pryce's Shadow DN8 suddenly shot into sight and slammed into Van Vuuren, killing him instantly.

The 27-year-old Welsh driver lost control of his car, which careened at full throttle through the main straightaway, glanced off the Liger Matra of France's Jacques Lafitte, crashed into an embankment and exploded.

Pryce was dead when fire marshals cut him out of the wreck. Pryce's 22-year-old widow, Nella, whom he married in 1975, was under heavy sedation in a local hotel. Lafitte apparently escaped serious injury.

It was just three years ago at this track that a flaming crash took the life of American grand prix driver Peter Revson.

Lauda, 28, a former grand prix champion, dominated the race in his flame-red Ferrari 312R2 from the sixth lap, when he took the lead from Britain's James Hunt, the reigning champion. Lauda's winning time of 1 hour 42 minutes 21.6 seconds for the 78-lap, 198-mile race was a scant 3.2 seconds slower than his year-old track record. His average speed was 116.33 miles an hour.

South African Jody Scheckter, in his Wolf Ford WR1, trailed Lauda around the track, nosing within half a second at one point. But in the end, Scheckter was second by 5.2 seconds. Nevertheless, with 15 points, Scheckter is now the leader in the 1977 world drivers championship standings after three races. Lauda and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina are second with 13 apiece.

## SCOREBOARD

Saturday's College Basketball
By The Associated Press

EAST

Penn 78, Brown 77
Massachusetts 93, W Virginia 83
Hofstra 92, La Salle 81
St. Johns, N.Y. 83, Seton Hall 73
Army 64, Manhattan 62
Assumption 86, Bridgeport 84
Stony Brook 74, Ithaca 63
Muskingum 74, Carnegie-Mellon 71
Holy Cross 68, Providence 67

SOUTH

Mississippi 90, LSU 68
N Caro Charlotte 87, Va Cmnwealth 72
Va. Union 107, Winston-Salem St 93
Va. St 83, Armstrong St 73
Tennessee 81, Kentucky 79

MIDWEST

Case W Rsrv 77, Wash & Jeff 63
Cent Mich 94, Bowling Green 91
Idaho St 93, Montana St 77
Indiana 75, Ohio St 69
Marquette 72, Creighton 60
Michigan St 62, Illinois 61
Michigan 84, Purdue 79
Notre Dame 93, San Francisco 82
Utah 67, Brigham Young 54
Youngstown St 81, Bellarmine 79

# Blues skate past Islanders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Garry Unger scored in the opening period and rookie Rick Bourbonnais during the final 20 minutes, both on power plays, while leading the St. Louis Blues to a 2-1 triumph over the New York Islanders in the National Hockey League Saturday night.

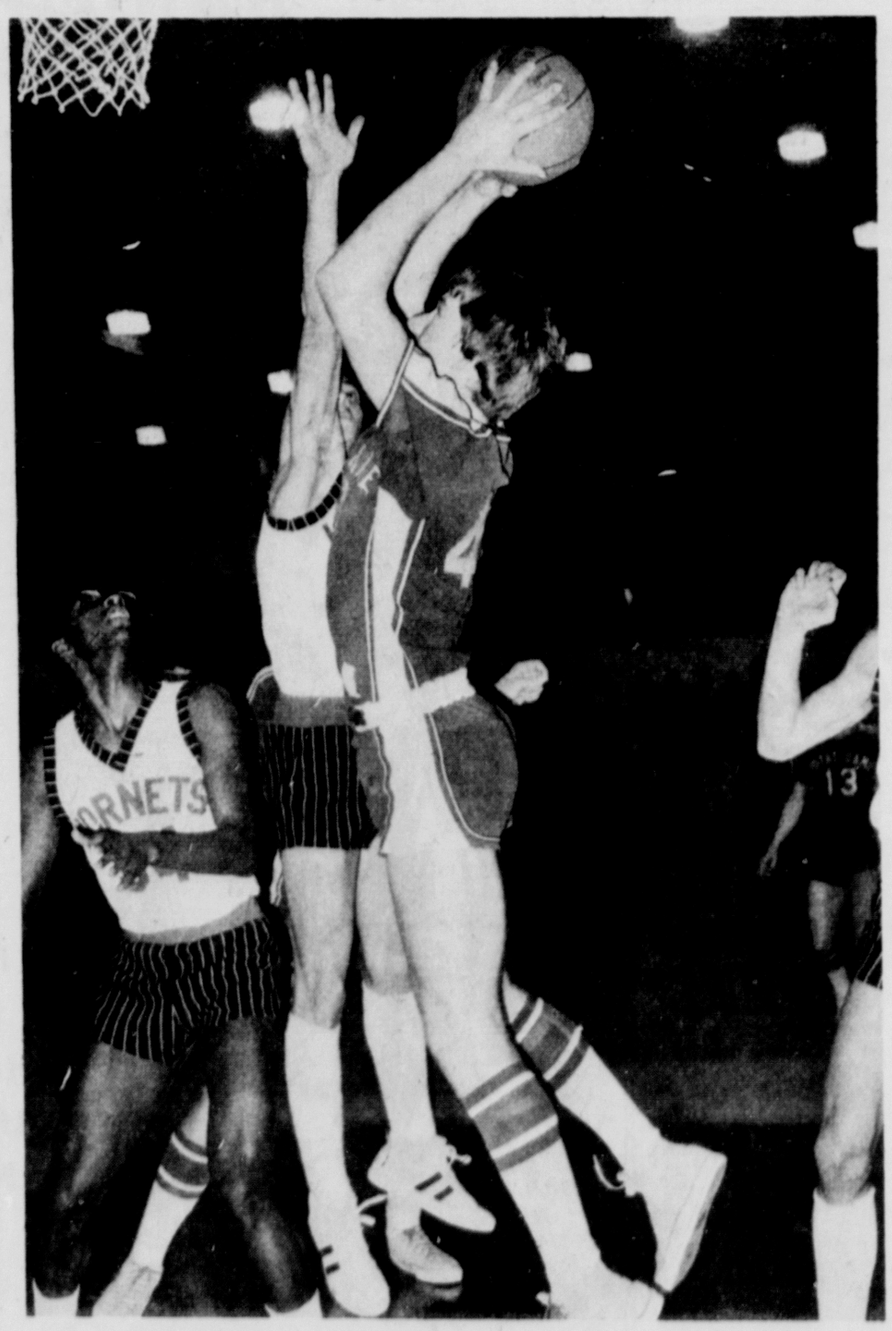
Unger's goal, his 26th of the season, and Bourbonnais', his second, backed strong goaltending by the Blues' Doug Grant, who stopped 22 of 23 Islanders shots and was thwarted in his bid for a shutout in the final three minutes.

St. Louis' victory, its first in four games, also ended an Islanders' mastery of the Blues that extended over a span of ten games dating to December of 1974.

A seige of shots by New York against Grant preceded a penalty to the Islanders' Dave Lewis which opened the door for Unger's goal on a screened slap shot at 17:25 of the opening session.

Two periods later, with St. Louis again enjoying a player advantage, defenseman Bruce Affleck's drive deflected first off the Islanders' Bert Marshall and then off Bourbonnais past Glenn Resch for the winning goal.

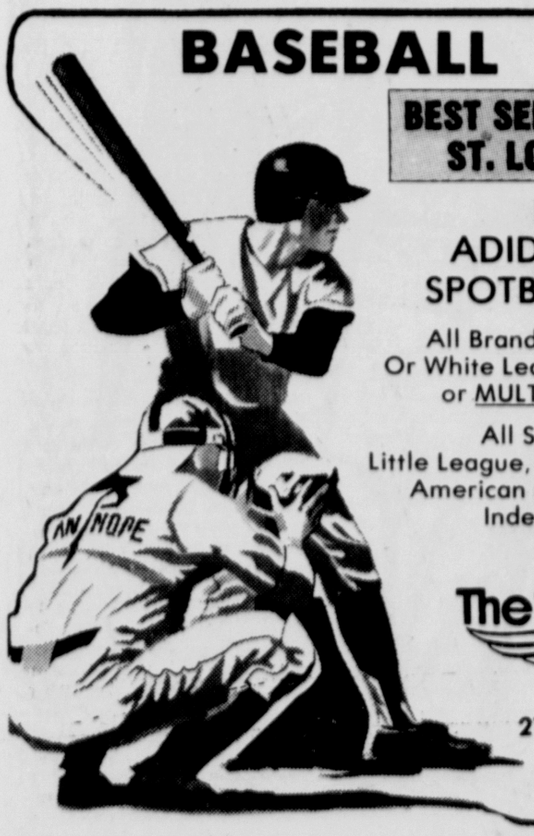
New York's lone goal came with 2:15 remaining on Bob Nystrom's deflection of Jean Potvin's slapshot while St. Louis was killing a penalty.



## Two more

Notre Dame's Steve Fels shoots from close range over the outstretched arms of an unidentified Crystal City player during Wednesday night's quarterfinals of the Class 2-A State Tournament at Cape. Notre Dame won the game and went on to place third in the state tournament this weekend at Columbia. (Daily Standard photo)


BASEBALL SHOES



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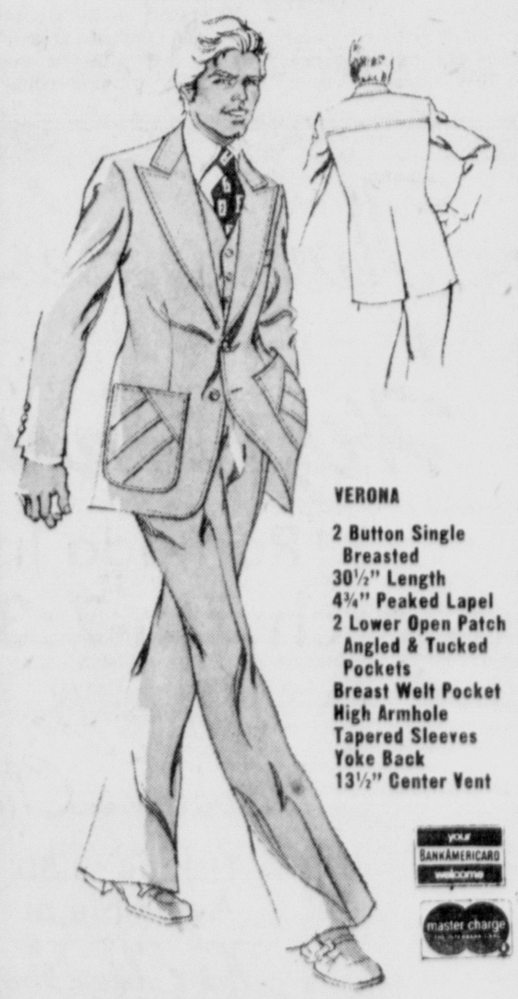

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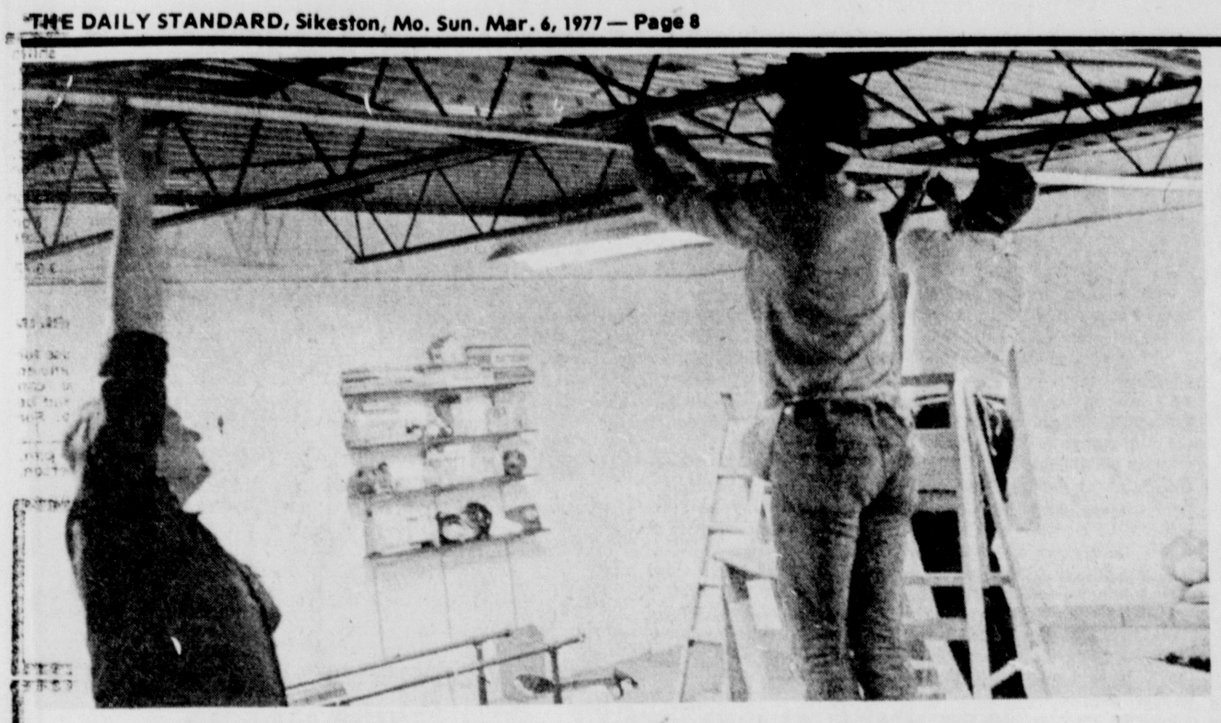

## *Volunteers lower CP Center ceiling*

Volunteers worked during the week to insulate and lower the ceiling at the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Counties United Cerebral Palsy Center, 510 E. Center St. From left are Davie Noyes, 311 Circle Drive, Paul Spears, 105 Dacus Drive, and Ruben Hubbert, Route Four.

# *Metric system inches closer to acceptance*

By MARK FRASER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Sooner or later we'll all be meter readers.

By the mid to late 1980's, the United States will have converted from the familiar English system to the metric system of measurement.

Legislation proposed last session by Rep. Carl Muckler, D-Florissant, would have mandated the study of metrics in the state's secondary and primary school system.

In another bill, Muckler proposed that all new highway signs in the state indicate distances in both miles and kilometers.

"The purpose of the legislation was to ease the state into the metric system," Muckler said. He called the General Assembly's response to the legislation "lackluster," and has decided not to reintroduce the measures this session.

Since proposing the legislation, Muckler says he has had some second thoughts about the precedent the General Assembly might be setting in dictating what should be taught in the state's schools.

But this enthusiasm for some sort of metrics education program — be it in the classroom or on the highways — has not abated.

"It's essential that high school graduates come out of the system with some sort of knowledge of metrics, which they are not getting now," Muckler said. "I hope I got the department of education thinking."

But many citizens never heard of the metric system when they attended school, and Muckler believes the highways provide fertile ground for introducing Missourians to the relationship between the system they will soon have to deal with and the English system of measurement.

In committee hearings on Muckler's highway sign bill, it was agreed that the highway department would begin adding metric indications to its new signs on an informal basis.

While the highway department's chief engineer, Robert N. Hunter, said he saw some value in the bill, he preferred that it not become binding under law.

Hunter indicated that the addition of kilometer distances to road signs added to the sign's price, but that the highway department still intended to gradually introduce the public to the new system.

"As engineers, we've always used the metric system in our work," Hunter said recently.

"But if you put a sign out there on route 63 saying Columbia was 48 kilometers away, nine out of 10 people would not know how far away the city really was."

The department now has some signs up along Interstate 70 and Interstate 44 indicating that an upcoming city is 100 miles, 160 kilometers, away.

"We've been looking for a reaction to the signs, but we really haven't had much," Hunter said. "Occasionally, someone will come in and say the signs look nice or that they are interesting."

An informal poll of car dealerships in the Jefferson City and Columbia areas indicated that different manufacturers are proceeding at different paces in the conversion to metrics.

Bruce McKay, owner of McKay Buick here, said that all Buick and General Motors cars in the 1977 model year carry a speedometer gauged in miles per hour and kilometers per hour as standard equipment.

"The majority of the time, the people are interested in the other aspects of a car," McKay said. "In the course of looking a car over, though, they'll usually say 'What are all these numbers doing down there (on the speedometer)?' "

Some of the nuts and bolts in the engine of McKay's car are sized in metric units. They are recognizable to mechanics because of a blue tint which McKay says makes his engine "look a little funny."

Ford Motor dealerships expressed some confusion over whether or not the company is including metric indications on car speedometers.

A salesman at Joe Machens Ford in Columbia said the dealership had no cars in stock that indicated speed in both kilometers and miles per hour.

"I don't know if we could even order it for you," he said. "This is the first I've heard of it."

A Ford representative in St. Louis said that a metric-English speedometer came as standard equipment on a Thunderbird.

Many foreign cars have always been built to metric specifications, and Muckler says he has been driving in kilometers per hour for at least seven years, in his 1970 Volkswagen.

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# Municipalities worry about end to immunity

By ALLISON FINN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The first day of the school year dawned sunny and warm as Tessie Rennie put her nine-year-old son Larry on a bus bound for Belleview School.

During the first morning recess, the boy went outside to play on the school swing, which had recently been moved from another location. The metal structure fell apart, striking Larry on the back of the head and killing him.

Despite the loss of their son, the Rennies were unable to recover damages in a legal battle that reached the Missouri Supreme Court.

They were told they could not collect because of sovereign immunity, an ancient doctrine protecting government units from liability for injuries on their property.

But the lawyer who lost the case has taken the issue to the Missouri Senate. Marvin L. Dinger, now a state senator from Ironton, is the sponsor of a bill before the Senate that would abolish sovereign immunity.

Far from being a routine, uncontroversial measure, the bill has raised cries of anguish from municipal officials who fear that increasing insurance rates will cripple Missouri cities financially.

They say most municipalities are constrained from improving their poor safety records by limited tax powers and growing demands on their resources.

Although the Dinger bill prohibits punitive damages and limits court awards to $50,000, the officials question vague language in the bill which they fear might permit a wide variety of claims.

Sovereign immunity comes from English common law, the basis of U.S. law. The precept, a reflection of the authoritarian nature of medieval rule, holds that the state is infallible.

"Five or six hundred years ago, it was thought the king could do no wrong," Tom Calderson of the Missouri Association of Trial Lawyers said.

"We have been stuck with this feudal concept. We are insulating from liability governmental units for any wrongful act. It has no basis in justice or equity," he said.

Calderson, who called the bill's provisions "very restrictive" and the $50,000 ceiling a "pittance," said 24 states have eliminated and 18 partially eliminated sovereign immunity.

"The doctrine that the king can do no wrong stayed in England," replied Jay Bell of the Missouri Municipal League. "In point of fact, local governments have been paying damages for many years. Cities are having a hard time getting insurance for this kind of coverage."

But at present only individual office holders, who may not be insured, may be held liable. The bill extends liability to the governmental entity itself.

To abolish the protection of sovereign immunity, Bell said, could "effectively eliminate local governments as well as making it impossible to find people to serve in some of these jobs."

What makes municipal leaders apprehensive is a series of jury decisions across the country which have in some cases asked more of small towns than they take in annually in taxes.

In Tamarac, Fla., a motorist who ran off the road and hit the city's decorative rock losing the use of his arms and legs, was awarded $3.8 million in city money. Property taxes in Salix, Iowa, rose 1,073 per cent to pay a claim from a man run over by a city ambulance.

"It's only a matter of days, hours, minutes until something big happens" and a similar award is made in Missouri, said Hal Kooistra, management specialist with the municipal league.

The Missouri Supreme Court, which upheld sovereign immunity in the 1975 Rennie decision by a bare one-vote margin, again has been asked to rule on the issue. A Creve Coeur women is asking $25,000 for injuries sustained when she slipped on a wet floor at a municipally run night school.

"Whether the legislature or the Supreme Court does it, sovereign immunity will go out eventually," Dinger said.

Insurance rates already are skyrocketing, Kooistra said.


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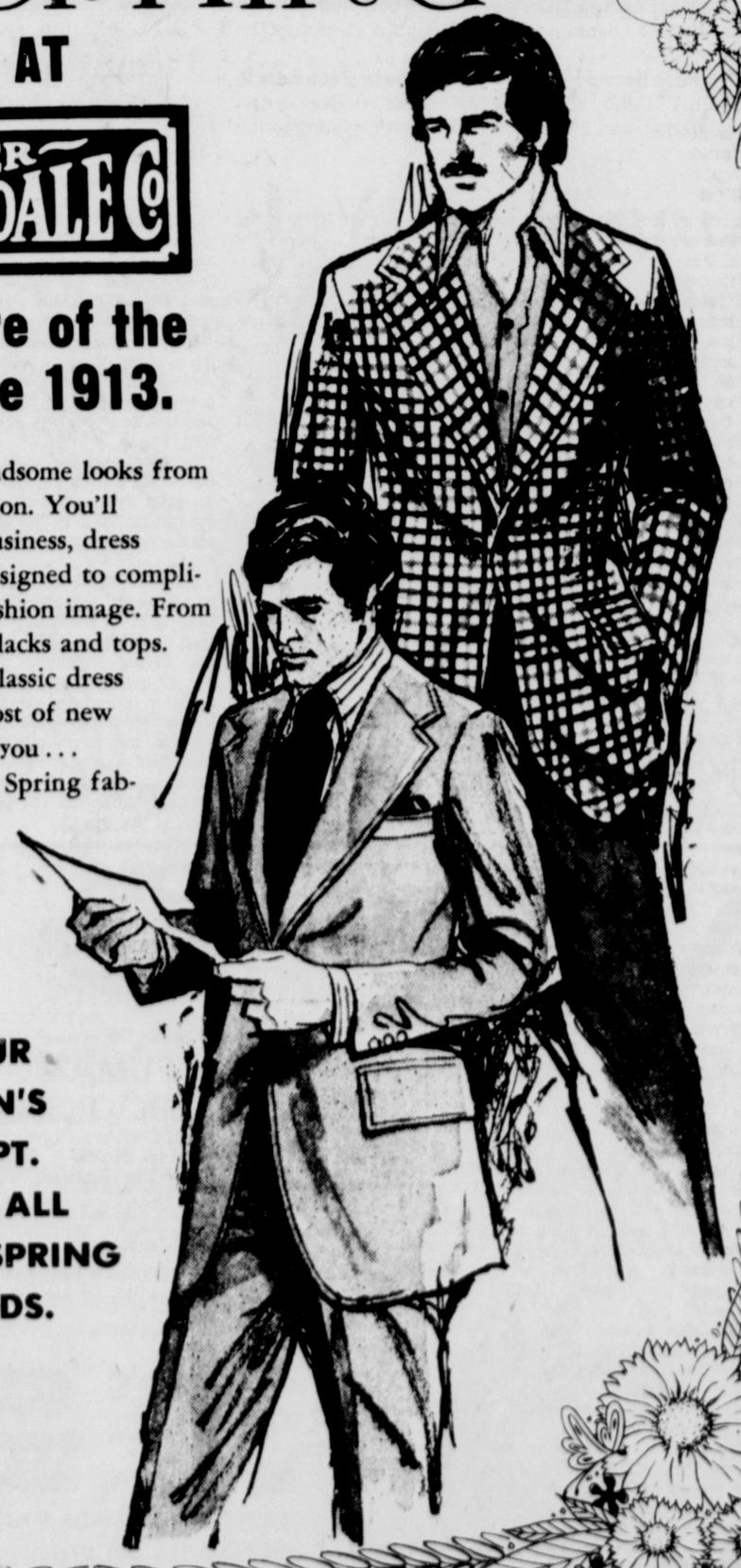

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# Deaf Candidate for Priesthood Wants Church 'Visually Oriented'

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Brother Thomas Coughlin, the first man born deaf to be a candidate for the Roman Catholic priesthood in the United States, says the church has a responsibility to become more "visually oriented" for others like himself.

The Binghamton native, now a member of the Trinitarian Fathers of Baltimore, is scheduled to be ordained this May. He will spread "the Word" with his hands.

Coughlin says the church must make a greater effort to appeal to the deaf by using sign language or perhaps even captioned film to illustrate masses. He will be a leader in the effort.

"I view my deafness as something which I must strive to use to fathomize my own existence," he said in a recent interview. "Not as an imprisoned person, but rather as the one who will try to paint a picture with a broken paintbrush. I also visualize my deafness as a vaulting pole I use to ascend the heights."

Following his ordination, Coughlin will work with the deaf in a special program in the Baltimore Diocese, according to the Rev. Joseph Lupo, vocational director of the Trinitarians.

"Eventually, though, we hope to set up a separate parish for the deaf," Father Lupo continued. "We are finally waking up to the need to do something for the deaf and part of the reason we're waking up is Tom.

"The deaf are in another world," he continued. "It is something we didn't realize ourselves until Tom came to us. At first, it was very difficult for him and for us, but now we have seen what can happen. I think it is a miracle."

The Rev. David Walsh, executive director of the National Catholic Office for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., confirmed that Coughlin was the first person born deaf to become a candidate for Roman Catholic priesthood in the United States.

He said the church, up until recent years, had not encouraged deaf persons to become priests because it had believed they would not be able to properly communicate God's message. And he said few deaf persons were interested in becoming priests.

"One of the reasons the deaf never even considered the priesthood is because they didn't relate to that priest who spoke and acted out in the sound world. Tom had to overcome a great deal because he's of another world."

Father Coughlin's gallant struggle is epitomized by the fact that he is able to talk.

Born to deaf parents, he attended special schools for the deaf from the age of 3, first in Rochester and then in Buffalo. He later attended Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D. C., working his way through and graduating "cum laude."

Coughlin said society, as well as the church, must make a greater attempt to help the deaf. Despite great technical strides in communications, the deaf have by-and-large been left out, he contends.

While praising such innovations as captioned news reports on television and the inclusion of deaf children in regular public school programs, he says not enough is being done in this nation where 13 million people have hearing impairments.

Education of both the handicapped and nonhandicapped is the way to success, he said, pointing out that only 5 per cent of the deaf people in the United States are college educated.

Coughlin has worked extensively with children, spending many summers at special camps for the deaf.

"Many young deaf children ask me why God has made them deaf. I too have wondered," Coughlin said. "In search for answers I have scanned the sky and have squinted at the horizon, and yet, nothing could be found. I do not think there are any ready-made answers. We must create answers ourselves.

"However, I do suspect God has allowed us to become deaf for a greater course, which is, our lives as deaf persons witness the fact that mankind can overcome all its limitations. We do not need ears in order to hear the music within our souls."

Why did Coughlin decide to become a priest?

"Sometimes I had one reason, and sometimes it changed. In the beginning it was like a little boy looking at a soldier in a military uniform, but I grew out of that. Now it is to liberate people from their spiritual ignorance and captivity."

SPREADING THE WORD--Thomas Coughlin, a native of Binghamton, N.Y., uses his hands to spread the word of God. Coughlin, a member of the Trinitarian Fathers of Baltimore, is the first man born deaf to be a candidate for the Roman Catholic priesthood in the United States.

While liberating people from their "spiritual" ignorance may be Coughlin's goal, he will undoubtedly go a long way toward liberating them from their secular ignorance also.

"At times people still react to me with fear. However, I make my presence known to them in a gentle way," he says.

# University Program Seeks To Keep Basque Culture Alive

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Basque culture boom is under way in some cities of Nevada, California and Idaho, carefully recorded and encouraged by a special department at the University of Nevada.

Students learn that a Basque, Captain Elcano, was the first man to circumnavigate the globe, taking over when Magellan was killed.

Or that St. Francis Xavier, the famous Jesuit missionary, was a Basque.

Or that the first governor of Tennessee, John Sevier, was a Basque. Or that Los Angeles had a Basque sheriff in the 1930s, Warren Biscailus.

Or that Columbus sailed in Basque-built ships with a mostly Basque crew.

Or that some of the best gardeners in San Francisco are Basques who took over the business when Japanese were quarantined in World War II.

William A. Douglass is head of the Basque Studies Program at the University of Nevada. He presides over one of the most comprehensive Basque libraries outside the Pyrenees mountains of Spain and France, their homeland. The faculty teaches the jawbreaking Basque language and sponsors summer trips to the Basque provinces for graduate and undergraduate scholars of Basque culture.

"Basques first came to the American West to be sheepherders during the California Gold Rush," says Douglass.

"They like to be their own boss. They are competitive people. Many took their pay in ewes to start up their own herds and ranches."

While the Basque sheepherder was once as common as a Texas cowboy, the average herder of today is from Peru or Mexico, whose emigrants are more likely to tolerate the basic pay and solitude.

"The Basques of France and Spain today can make more money at home working in factories," says Douglass. "They are even increasingly abandoning their farms and villages in the provinces."

A high profile exception in America are the jai alai players at the pari-mutuel gambling centers in Connecticut, Florida and Nevada. The game originated in the small villages of the Basque country and Basques remain the best players in the world. Usually the players return home with their savings.

"But we estimate there are from 50,000 to 100,000 Americans of Basque descent in the Western United States. They are banding together in clubs to sponsor cultural festivals to preserve their heritage," says Douglass.

A Basque festival invariably includes the national dance, the jota, and the music is frequently pierced by a blood-curdling cross between a rebel yell and a yodel, called the "irrintzina."

At the festivals the strongest Basques, usually wearing the traditional beret, compete in log-chopping, running or lifting of concrete cylinders.

Anthropologists agree that the Basques are among the most mysterious of races, probably more than 30,000 years old and predating other civilizations.

"Theirs is the only agglutinized language of Europe," says Douglass. "That is, instead of conjugating verbs and using adjectives, etc., they use certain root words and add suffixes, prefixes and inserted syllables. It's a blunt, straightforward language but it's not easy to learn."

Basque names are distinctive: Etchemendy, Gastanaga, Larraburu.

France has only about 200,000 Basques. Spain has about 2.3 million. Southern California has predominately French Basques but Northern California, Nevada and Idaho have mostly Spanish Basques.

*At wits end*

# *Erma bites the dust*

By ERMA BOMBECK

I got this pathetic letter last week from a woman whose family was threatening to send her to a Home for the Criminally Clean.

She had all the symptoms of a Domestic-Obsessive. In her words, "I used to vacuum the furnace ducts once a week and wash them down with soap and water monthly. I scrubbed the driveway with a stiff brush when it started to look shabby. God forgive me, I even got a ladder and scrubbed down the entire outside of a white frame house because it looked dirty."

The high spot of her week was watching the sanitation truck suck up the garbage.

Through years of reading my column, she has been rehabilitated and is once again able to take her place in a normal society. The other day as she walked through her dining room and saw draperies that had been hanging there for six months with the pins still in them, she thought of me and wanted to write and tell me what I had done for her.

If that story doesn't make you want to sell your sweeper, nothing will. Actually, I haven't done anything. All I've tried to do all these years is to point out that dust was put here to measure time. If there are any newlyweds out there who do not know the history of dust, let me enlighten you.

Dust was discovered in California by John Wayne in 1846. . .four years before California became a state. Little was known about dust. People just covered their mouths with a handkerchief and hoped it moved east. It did. The winds of Arizona caught it and blew it across the Plains. The rains in Washington turned it into mud and travelers tracked it into Montana and Wyoming.

In Chicago, it enjoyed drinking man's status as men yelled, "Here's mud in your eye." The South reveled in its poetry, singing, "It's a treat to beat your feet on the Mississippi mud."

Dust would have hit Maine and eventually petered out had it not been for an antiseptic housewife in Portland who saw a speck of it one day on her window sill, grabbed a cloth and wiped it up. She then shook her cloth outside her window and sent the dust back to the West. It's been going back and forth across the nation ever since.

The future of dust (or its demise) lies with the American housewife. It's up to her to call a truce on this shifting of dust from one state to another. We've come a long way since that little disgusting housewife in Maine polished her window sill. At least, we've gotten the American motto to read, "In God We Trust." It used to be Dust.

# Many bitten by CB bug are finding it expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think the $89 you spent on your Citizens Band radio is all you'll spend on your new hobby, you may be in for a shock. Many find CBing can be expensive.

After becoming familiar with their first mobile unit and car antenna, many CBers start looking for accessories such as power mikes and SWR meters.

Then comes a second or even a third radio, including one that can be used for sideband transmission.

But if you want to set up a base station in your home to "rachet jaw" during your spare time, don't try cutting costs when buying your new antenna. It's possibly the most important piece of equipment you can buy.

CB radios do not differ much in transmitting power since they are limited by the Federal Communications Commission to no more than four watts of power. The price differences usually are due to various extras, improved construction, better adjacent channel rejection and sideband capability.

Even the inexpensive mobile radio can be transformed into a base unit simply by attaching it to a $25 regulated power supply plugged into any household electrical outlet.

But the antenna, together with its location, often determines just how far a CB signal will get out.

There are two basic types of antennas.

The omnidirectional antennas — which usually come in one-fourth, one-half and five-eighths wave lengths — send radio signals equidistantly in all directions. The five-eighths wave antenna usually works best, but will cost more.

For even greater distance, and to eliminate some unwanted chatter, some CBers install even more expensive directional beam antennas. These beam the radio signal farther in a particular direction but lose signal strength coming from the sides and the rear of the antenna. Thus you might be able to talk to a CBer 25 miles away in the direction of the beam, but not hear another calling you five miles away on the side of the antenna.

A lot of CBers have both, the "omni" to monitor incoming calls and to talk locally and the beam to make long-distance calls.

Whatever antenna you erect, be sure to follow exactly the manufacturer's instructions. A quarter-inch difference in measurements can greatly affect your transmission.

Your base antenna can be installed on top of your house, on a steel pipe anchored to the side of your house, a tower or even on top of a nearby tree. The higher you are able to place it, within FCC constraints, the better.

FCC regulations require that no part of a directional antenna may be more than 20 feet above the ground, building or tree on which it is mounted. Omnidirectional antennas may be no higher than 60 feet above ground, or 20 feet above the building or tree on which it is mounted.

**THE DAILY STANDARD 471-4141**

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Tree Roses
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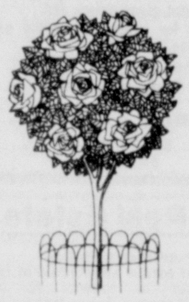

*DeWitt's Garden Center*

Hwy 61 South Between Sikeston & Matthews.
472-0048

**OPEN SUNDAYS 1-4**

## Help Wanted

**A.A.R.T.**

Golden opportunity for registered staff radiologic technologist.

A.A.R.T.
In new St. Francis Medical Center.
Excellent working conditions.
Excellent benefits.
Salary commensurate with experience and background.
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Personnel Director
St. Francis
Medical Center
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
63701
314-335-1251
Ext. 102

## 19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. Day or night. 471-4217.
3-8-77

Will do babysitting in my home. 472-0664.
3-13-77

Will babysit night or day in my home. 471-9712.
3-7-77

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

## 20. Lost & Found

LOST Beagle hound with brown collar. House pet. Please call 472-0562 or 314 Selma. Reward.
3-8-77

## 22. Motorcycles

1976 100 Yamaha Enduro $500 or trade for pickup. 471-8130.
3-8-77

1973 450 Honda with lots of extras. 472-0472 after 6.
3-8-77

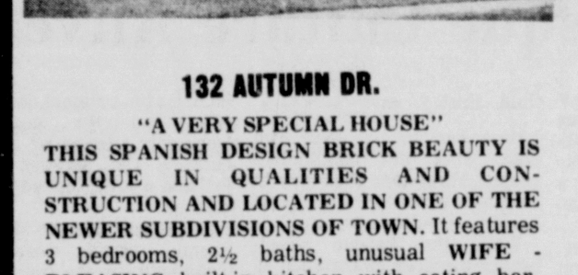
## GENE COLLINS Real Estate

REALTOR®
**764 N. Main**
**Sikeston, Mo.**
**Office 471-3787**
**Home 471-2788**

**132 AUTUMN DR.**

**"A VERY SPECIAL HOUSE"**

**THIS SPANISH DESIGN BRICK BEAUTY IS UNIQUE IN QUALITIES AND CONSTRUCTION AND LOCATED IN ONE OF THE NEWER SUBDIVISIONS OF TOWN.** It features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, unusual **WIFE - PLEASING** built-in kitchen with eating bar, large comfortable living room, formal dining room, cathedral beamed ceiling, see-through fireplace that can be enjoyed from family room or living room, convenience huge utility room, lots of storage space, 2 car heated garage, beautiful **Court yard** that is well landscaped. **ONE LOOK WILL CONVINCE YOU THIS IS THE IDEAL HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY. Located in Collins North Acres — $56,000.**



**844 STANFORD-$35,000.00**

**"WHAT A COMBINATION"**

Attractive home and a good location. Take a look at this all brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, built-in kitchen and dining combination, breakfast bar and large living room. Has a very good floor plan. All bedrooms have large closets and one has wall shelving. Double carport and fenced (cyclone) rear yard, and on large lot. **WE CAN'T WAIT TO PUT YOU INTO THIS QUALITY HOME. "CAN YOU?"**

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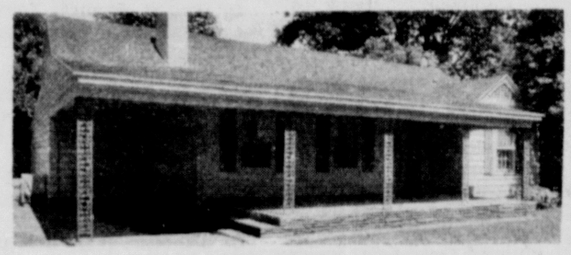
Selling now can be the springboard to a better investment and a happier life for you and your family, make use of **GENE COLLINS REAL ESTATE, A DEPENDABLE RELIABLE SERVICE.** Telephone today — or come to 764 N. Main Street — For evaluation of your property — expert opinion on its salability — Phone 471-3787. No obligation, of course.

**911 STANFORD $43,500.00**

**CHEERFUL AND ATTRACTIVE**

This new brick home features 3 or 4 bedrooms (2 ground level or 2 in basement), 2½ baths, Everything at your finger tips in this combined all built-in kitchen and dining area. A large living room and formal dining room. Fully finished BASEMENT features family room or recreation room. 1 or 2 bedrooms and full bath. Carport and large enclosed patio. **A JOY TO LIVE IN BECAUSE IT'S BRAND NEW.**



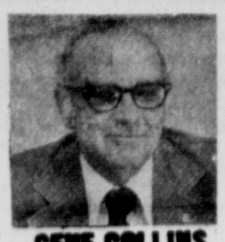
**912 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY**

**BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME IN SIKESTON'S NORTHEND.** Newly painted & remodeled. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, L-shaped living room with fireplace. Has formal dining room, large family room and basement. Electric kitchen has micro-wave oven, lots of counter and cabinet space, an eating area and buffet bar. Outside is a workshop, three car covered rear parking, large back porch for bar-b-quing. Beautiful lawn with privacy fence in backyard. **PRICE REDUCED. CALL TODAY.**

**306 HEATH-$29,000.00**

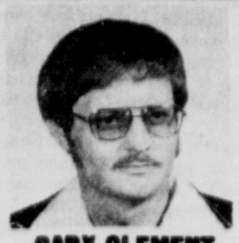
**OLDER 2 STORY WHITE FRAME HOME. WELL WORTH THE MONEY — THIS HOME IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION — WELL CARED FOR.** 2 BR and 1 bath upstairs and 2 BR and 1 bath down. Plus a full basement. Living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Kitchen newly decorated including new cabinets. **IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HOUSE THAT'S A RARE FIND, SEE THIS ONE.**

AT GENE COLLINS REAL ESTATE OUR PROGRESS IS MEASURED IN PEOPLE WE HAVE HAD GREAT SUCCESS IN 1976 WITH OUR FINE CUSTOMERS. WISHING CONTINUED PROGRESS TO THE SIKESTON AREA IN 1977.



**GENE COLLINS**
**BROKER**
**471-2788**

**NADINE COLLINS**
**SECRETARY**



**GARY CLEMENT**
**ASSOCIATE**
**472-0819**

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MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network
REALTOR®
**OFFICE 411 KINGSHIGHWAY 471-5502**



**4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Living room, dining room, family room-kitchen combination. Large recreation room, laundry area, full finished basement and big beautiful yard.**



This very large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is priced right. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen. Dining room. Living room. Mud room. Lots of storage. 106 Foust

Collins North Acres -- 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick home. $36,500

Nice 4- bedroom brick home. $35,000

Large 3- bedroom home on Matthews Street. $27,000

Lots for sale
Mini-farms, Hunter Acres West, Matthews East Acres, Taylor Street.

**3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room - dining area, kitchen, neat fireplace (woodburning), double car garage, central heat and air, cedar siding exterior. $31,800**



**Beautifully landscaped 4- bedroom tri-level set on a corner lot. Full wall fireplace, patio and completely fenced. This home is located in Colorado and offered by Langford - Delay & associated. Another Homes For Living Member. $35,500**

**FOR RENT SECTION**

3 Bdr. 1½ bath, built-in kitchen, L.R., Util. Room, carpeting, cent. Ht. & air, single carport, MINI FARMS....

3 Bdr. 1½ bath, built-in kitchen, Lrg. L.R., Util. Rm., carpeting, cent. Ht. & Air, single car garage. McDOUGAL ....

4 Bdr. 1¾ bath, kitchen, dining rm., L.R. with wood burn. fireplace, util. Rm., carpets, cent. Ht. & Air, single carport. ANDERSON ....



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**Broker**
**Res. 471-0399**



**Michael King**
**Broker**
**Res. 471-8493**



**Nancy Edwards**
**Broker**
**Res. 471-6619**



**Ron Peek**
**Associate**
**Res. 471-7746**

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308 N. Prairie
**READY FOR OCCUPANCY**
Formal dining room, 2 bedrooms,
Private parking, Private entrance
Laundry, kitchen furnished
$200-$225 per month
For appointment call
471-1368 after 5 p.m.

## 27. Feed & Seed

Hay all kinds, 5 polled hereford bulls, cornfed beef. Will deliver. 1-243-5166.
3-9-77

## 28. Autos

1975 LTD Ford. 2 door. 34,000 miles. 1 owner. Steel belted tires. A.C. P.S. P.B. $3500 Call 471-1236.
TF

'75 Mustang II. 42,000 actual miles. 1 owner. 471-1414.
3-13-77

1971 Buick Riveria. Low mileage. 748-5868.
3-11-77

1968 Chevrolet pickup. Short bed. Mag wheels. Excellent condition. Call 624-2885 days.
3-7-77

1973 Volkswagen 412. 2 door 4 speed. $1550 Call 471-7488.
3-7-77

'69 Volkswagen. $500. Call 471-9220.
3-6-77

1975 Grand Prix. Fully equipped. Sun roof. New tires. Must sell. Cheap. 471-8715.
3-7-77

1976 Buick Regal. Total electric. Full power with AM tape. 350 2 barrel. 6 months old. Low mileage. Call 9-5 p.m. 471-2500.
3-6-77

1976 Renegade Jeep. 400 miles. Completely loaded. 649-2994 649-5336.
3-9-77

1973 Black Grand Prix. Excellent condition. Power air. Automatic in the floor. 8 track stereo. New steel belted radials. New air shocks (brakes, mufflers, and all highway miles.) Phone 471-7929 after 5 471-0587.
3-4-77

'71 Vega. V-8. 350. Automatic transmission. Chrome spoke mags. New tires. Call Jerry Hull 471-9496.
3-6-77

1975 Silverado. Loaded including air. Only $3995. 1973 Chev. El Camino with air. Only $1995. 471-7390.

1975 Ford Courier pickup. 15,000 miles. $2895 472-0755.
2-25-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1972 Chevrolet Bel-Air. 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped. Clean - sharp Priced $1095.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## 30. Farm Supplies

1970 International grain truck New bed. 1974 251 goose- neck flat bed trailer. 472-0472 or 471-5662 after 6.
3-8-77

3 ton gravity bulk tank. New. Phone 545-3866.
3-11-77

6 Herbicide units for 186 IHC planter. In good condition. Call 675-3538 or 471-5260.
3-11-77

1965 Ford F600 Truck. 14 ft. grain and cattle rack twin hoist 63,000 miles. Excellent shape. Will trade. 649-3363 after 6:30 p.m.
3-6-77

Maneur spreader on rubber. Long bed. Good shape. Call 471-7075 after 5:30.
TF

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

**Irrigation equipment**
**All types Berkeley pumps, Centrifugals, PTO, Turbines, Check valves, alum. fittings, gated pipe, power units gas and diesel.**

**Grain dryers**
**Meyer Morton. Winter discounts until Mar. 18. Compare drying capacity, batch and continious flow, PTO, and electric . We think you'll buy Meyer Morton**

**Grain Bins**
**Hopper tanks, augers, all types and sizes of grain handling and storage equipment. Stir-ators. Compare our quaity. Compare our price. Errection crews available.**

**The Francis Co.**
**11 mi. south of Poplar Bluff on 67 hwy.**
**989-6434 or 785-6692**

## 31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Assume payment on 1976 14 wide. No down. Approved credit. Brewer Mobile Homes.
TF

1973 3 bedroom furnished mobile home. 471-0125.
3-9-77

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, furnished, 1½ baths. Tied down, underpinned. Assume loans and pay small equity. Call 471-2723 after 5 p.m.
2-25-77

## 32. Rec. Vehicles

1975 Jayco camper. Like new. Sleeps 8. 675-3396.
3-10-77

1973 Champion 24 ft. motor home. Clear 967-3319
3-16-77

J & L HOMES
"Tommorrow's homes at Yesterday's Prices"
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes start at $15,950.
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ICR Wherever you move, your family has a friend

**108 acres. Perfect cattle farm. 3 miles E. of Chaffee, between Chaffee and New Hamburg.**
**80 acres. Perfect for the family wanting a small farm, nice home, a good out buildings, road frontage.**
**40 acres, Arbor, Mo. 2 houses, 2 ponds, ideal for small cattle or horse operation.**
**200 acres Bollinger County farm. 194 acres tillable, gentle rolling, 4 row equipment can be used.**
**245 acres. Pasture and woods. Completely fenced with 4 strand barbedwire, ¼ mile hwy. frontage, between Lutesville and Patton Jct.**
**160 acres. 120 tillable, beautiful 3 bedroom home. Fenced and crossfenced, good out buildings.**

**Joe Hodge, Sales Mgr. 335-1149**
**Mari Withers 335-3648**
**Jerry Arnold 335-7440**
**Ralph Branstetter 334-3965**

## COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

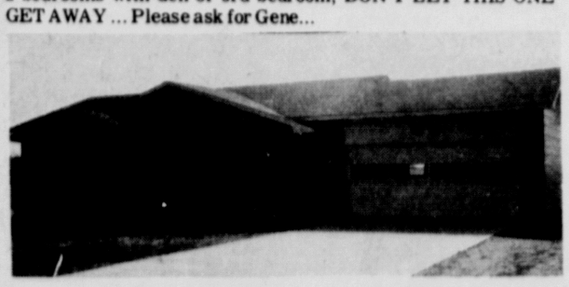
WE HAVE SEVERAL LARGE COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS AVAILABLE... CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION ... TELL US YOUR NEEDS ... WE HAVE COMMERCIAL LAND
LET US SERVE YOU....

THE FISHERMAN'S DREAM ... walk out every morning and fish before breakfast ... in his own stocked pond, a small tract of land for the kids horse with a barn and storage building a nice brick home with 3 BRS, 1½ ba. carport, central heat and air and at a low price of $32,000...

YOU TALK ABOUT SPACE ... w o w ... 1648 sq. ft. 3 BRS, 2 Baths, big kitchen with 44 cabinets, all wood grain formica, dining room, family room (14x20) with cathedral ceiling with exposed beams, wood burning fireplace, walk-in closets, laundry room, work shop, pull down attic stairway, central heat and air conditioning, built in oven, disposer and dishwasher ... replacement cost around $36,000 ... But owner purchased it right so he'll pass along the bargain to you at only $28,900.

DON'T PAY RENT.. when you can own your own home for less, 3 BRS, pretty kitchen and dining area, nice size bath, covered patio and all for the unbelievable price of $15,000.00 - 218 Watson St.

A SLEEPER ... GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, and at the unbelievable price of $17,200 ... Close to the Mall, 1½ baths, garage, 2 bedrooms with den or 3rd bedroom, DON'T LET THIS ONE GET AWAY ... Please ask for Gene...



MY MASTER IS A SALESMAN, but you don't have to be a salesman to sell me ... from start to finish I show true beauty and quality of construction, All Brick, 3 BRS, (Large master bedroom looks out onto the patio) 2 baths, family room and formal dining area, efficiency kitchen, cozy living room, big entrance foyer, roomy closets, exceptionally good carpets throughout, Double garage, big lot- seeded and fertilized ... Mrs. Immaculate keeps me clean to show you through.

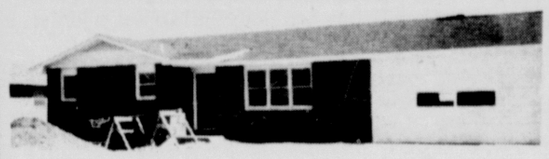
LOOK WHAT $18,000 CAN BUY ... 3 BRS, large corner lot, Pretty bath, beautiful oak floors, floor furnace, 202 Petroleum... owner WILL TRADE...

**Our sales staff is trained to eliminate "LOOKERS" and we have a large list of REAL BUYERS WHO ARE READY and ABLE TO BUY! LET'S TALK IT OVER ... NO OBLIGATION**

**Linda Strickland**
**Associate**
**471-9002**

**Mary Ellen Greenwood**
**Associate**
**649-3301**

**Mikell Kilgore**
**Associate**
**471-8830**



A BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH A REAL RIGHT PRICE ... 3 BRS, 1½ baths, double garage, brick and frame, Located in a new subdivision close to schools, pretty carpets and tastefully decorated with wallpaper, dishwasher, disposer and built-in range ... $34,500.

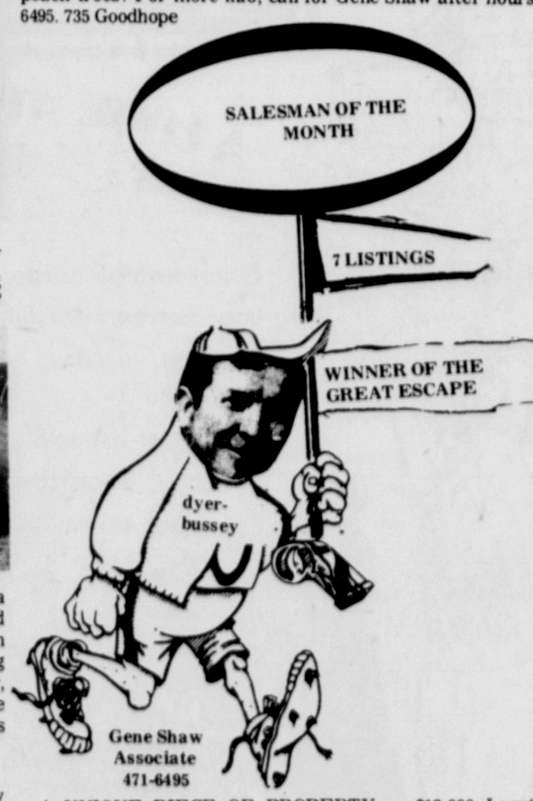
THE LOVING TOUCH will greet you when the doors opens to the cheerful fireplace at 300 Broadway. This home talks to you of warmth and family living tastefully decorated throughout and featuring family size den, dining room, beautifully landscaped corner lot, fenced with a separate ideal workshop all ready for the handy man. This three bedroom 2 bath brick home is sure to win your heart.

I'M BRAND NEW AND WAITING FOR YOU ... 3 BRS, brick front 1½ baths, big rooms, spacious kitchen, patio, pretty carpets, laundry area, carport ... $29,500.

MY PRESENT OWNER LOVES ME, BUT I'M TOO SMALL NOW ... they need more room, please take me for I will make you very happy, I'm brick and have 3 BRS, pretty kitchen, sitting on 1 full acre ... located on HH highway only minutes from downtown ... WOW ... only $26,000 ... Please let Gene Show Me...

WHEN IT'S RIGHT ... BUY IT ... over 1400 sq. ft. 3 BRS, 2 baths, all brick, pretty kitchen with snack bar and built-in appliances, dining area, covered patio with privacy fence, cyclone fencing around back yard, 2 lots, 25 x 25 detached workshop, double carport, central heat and air condit. $36,500.

New listing — North end location - two story home recently remodeled - 3 brs, corner lot. $29,950. Pretty roses, tulips and 6 peach trees! For more info, call for Gene Shaw after hours 471-6495. 735 Goodhope




**Gene Shaw**
**Associate**
**471-6495**

A UNIQUE PIECE OF PROPERTY ... $12,000 Located 141 Marion, 3 rooms, freshly decorated, clean - utility room ... Nice size yard ... IDEAL FOR THE SINGLE PERSON ... who does not like the apartment life..

Nice big home in New Madrid, Mo. Large corner lot. Big Pecan tree in back yard. This home is now being used as a duplex, but could easily be converted back into a single residence. Priced for quick sale at $19,500. Call today and ask for Gene Shaw.

**Shirley Dyer**
**Broker**
**471-3047**

**Lila Jeanne Bussey**
**Broker**
**471-2287**

# dyer-bussey, REALTORS
## (we'll help you)

AN OLDER HOME, B I G AND R O O M Y ... need redecorating, but what a location ... 107 Salcedo Road ... 2300 sq. ft... 4 BRS, 2 BATH, (2 BRS and bath on one end of house and 2 BRS and bath on other end of house) a terriffic floor plan dining area, fireplace, huge garage, fenced yard... GO TO SEE IT TODAY...

I SAY, YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH THIS HOUSE WITH A FIREPLACE, In Miner, a new subdivision, with in town conveniences, but the quietness of country living, 3 BRS, 2 Baths, pretty kitchen, disposer, dishwasher, carport, with double car pad, central vacuum system, 110 X 140 Lot, $29,500 ... NO PAINTING with Aluminum siding...

CAPE COD STYLE ... 4 BRS, 2 Baths, family room, aluminum siding, large lot, in Bertrand, a pretty home you'll love it and the price is G R E A T. $26,900.

LOCATED IN TOWN & COUNTRY ... an All brick 3 BRS, 1½ baths, pretty kitchen, family room or formal dining room, immactuately clean and good as new ... walking distance of schools ... A RARE FIND ... 822 Cambridge

ANOTHER "I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!" everyone has said the same thing. NEW!! Delightful kitchen and dining area, living room, large den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dbl. car garage, ½ acre. Priced at "I can't believe it" $40,900. Come and see for yourslef. For more information call Linda.

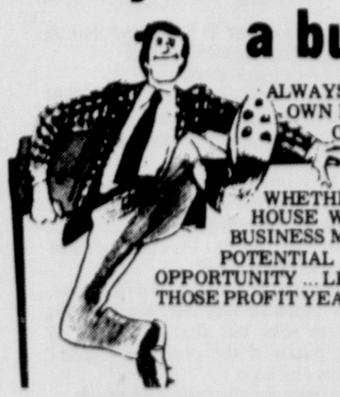
This pretty three bedroom home is situated on ¾ acre lot. Two full baths. Pretty living room. Nice kitchen with built-ins and dining and family room combination. Central heat and air. Only $32,000. Call and ask for Linda.

WOW ... what a buy and for so little money, 3 huge bedrooms, pretty entrance foyer, spacious living room, combination kitchen- dining and family area, mud room, all brick, lots of cabinets, very plush carpets and beautifully decorated. YOU WOULD BE PROUD TO OWN THIS LOVELY HOME, Kelly school Dist. Assumable loan with small equity. CALL TODAY ... A TRULY GOOD BUY.

112 Thomas in Hunter Acres West -- Executive type home beautifully decorated w-plush carpet, elegant drapes. Designer kitchen w-family rooom adjoining and cozy woodburning fireplace. Breakfast area, formal dining room, entrance foyer, 3 lg. bedrooms Basement is finished with 4th bedroom family playrm, workshop, huge storage area, dbl. carport, fenced backyard, lovely patio, well landscaped. Appraised for $72,000. For Sale at $64,900.

SERENITY, COMFORT AND STABILITY can be yours in this split level on a full acre on North Ingram Rd.. INDIVIDUALLY designed to perfection with 4 bedrms. The completely modern kitchen with dining area makes meal preparation a breeze. Family room with beautiful fireplace with raised hearth. Why rent next home? Priced in 40's and now that it is under construction, you may be your own decorator. Select your own colors, carpeting, etc...

**Get yourself a business**



ALWAYS WANTED TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS AND OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. DO WE HAVE THE PERFECT BUSINESS FOR YOU WHETHER YOU ARE A BORED HOUSE WIFE OR A BORN BUSINESS MAN... YOU'LL LOVE THE POTENTIAL ... OF THIS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY ... LET US SET YOU UP FOR THOSE PROFIT YEARS OF THE FUTURE ....

Living in the country your bag? Then take a look at this 3 bdr. country home. Just 4 miles out of Sikeston on Route 4. Scott Central School District. This can be yours for only $27,900.00 Call today and let Mary Ellen take you out to see this one.

REALTOR®

**DYER—BUSSEY, Realtors, Inc.**
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We find ways to help.
**We Buy, Sell or Trade!**

BUYERS NEED HOMES
We are helping several firms find housing for new and transferred employees. Call today for our FREE APPRAISAL and selling suggestion service and benefit from an active Real Estate Market. We sincerely appreciate your inquiries.

# Deaths

## Eva E. Mow

Pallbearers at services conducted Friday for Mrs. Eva Elizabeth Mow, 90, who died Wednesday were Hugh McCollum, Dr. Ott Guerra, William Glass, Ed Dan Renner, Earl Ferrell and Hunter Rafferty.

Honorary pallbearers included A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater, J. L. DeLine, Linn Smith, James Moore III and C. E. "Shorty" Wyatt.

## Jessie M. Drake

PORTAGEVILLE— Services for Jessie Mae Drake, 41, who was found dead of natural causes at 10:45 p.m. Thursday at the side of Foster Avenue, are scheduled at noon today in Liberty Hill Church at Como, Miss. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

She was born Sept. 20, 1935 in Mississippi to Hattie Harper Wilburn of Como and the late George Howard.

In 1950, she married Arthur Rake Jr. of Saginaw, Mich., who survives.

Other survivors include: three sons; McArthur, Eddie and Earl Joseph Drake of Portageville; eight daughters, Hattie Mae, Marie, Dorothy, Barbara, Ella Mae, Abigail, Mary Ann and Darlene Drake of Portageville; one brother, Roger Petty of Como; one half brother, Louie Wilburn, address unavailable; two sisters, Maude Alice Petty and Callie Mae Rook of Como; and four half sisters, Lula Belle, Mook and Ethel Mae Wilburn of Como and Alice Wilburn of Memphis, Tenn.

## J. C. Jamerson

EAST PRAIRIE— James Corbett Jamerson, 82, of 309 Maxine St., a retired farmer, died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston after a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 7, 1894 at Ullin, Ill., to the late Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Jamerson, and had lived in East Prairie for 17 years.

He was a member of First Baptist Church in Boekerton.

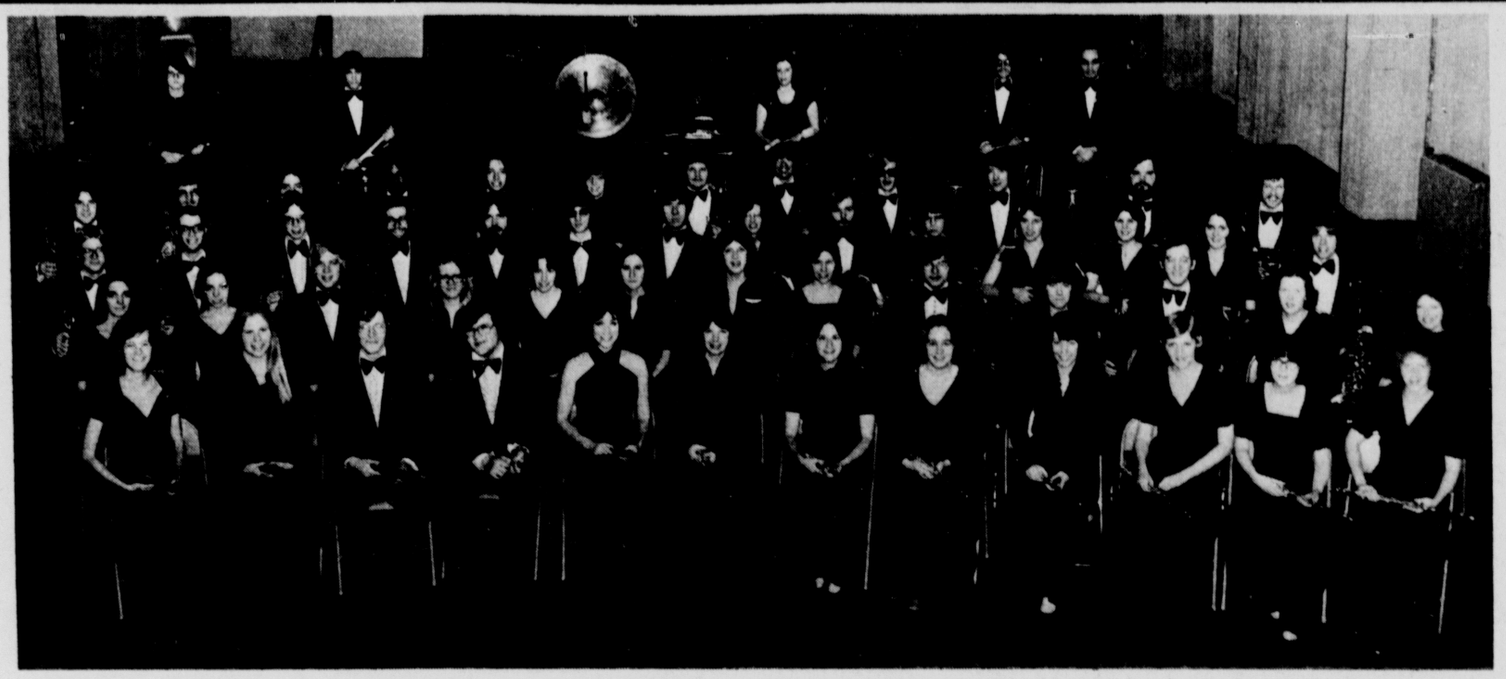
On Aug. 15, 1915, he married Nola Johnson, who survives.

Other survivors include: three sons, Harvey Jamerson of Granite City, Ill., J. C. Jamerson of Eat Prairie and Roy Jamerson of Laurel, Md.; five daughters, Mrs. Lois Taylor of St. Louis, Mrs. Cassie Gould of Portageville, Mrs. Cora Coleman of Indianapolis, Mrs. Pearl Whittemore of Kokomo, Ind., and Mrs. Marlene Meadows of Gilbertsville, Ky.; and 30 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

One son, two brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday with Robert Simpson, minister of the East Prairie Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery.



# Central Methodist band to present concert

The Central Methodist College concert band from Fayette will play a concert at 8 p.m. March 24 at First United Methodist Church, Highway 61 North. Making its 51st concert tour of Missouri this spring, the band annually makes a 10-day swing alternating between the east and the west sides of the state. The band, under the direction of Keith House, is recognized as one of the nation's finest college-university bands. It has performed several times in half-time shows for the St. Louis Football Cardinals and Kansas City Chiefs, for music educator organizations on the national, regional and state levels, in addition to its regular concerts on the Central Methodist campus. It has recorded three albums on the "Heritage of the March" series, which is distributed to band enthusiasts throughout the free world. It will make its fourth album this spring after the current tour. David Crites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crites, 605 Holly Hill Drive, a junior, is a member of the band.

# Public Notices

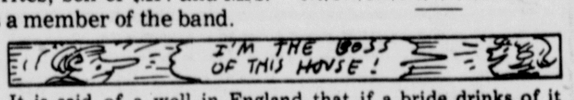
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON**
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS AND PROXY STATEMENT
TIME: 4:00 P.M. (CST)
MONDAY
MARCH 14, 1977
PLACE: BANKING HOUSE
210 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The annual meeting of Stockholders will be held at the Banking House, 210 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday, March 14, 1977 at 4:00 P.M. (CST) for the following purposes:

1. To elect directors for the ensuing year;
2. To receive the reports of officers;
3. To consider and vote upon a proposal to issue capital notes in the amount of $500,000.00;
4. To consider and vote upon an Amendment to Article V of the Bank's Articles of Association, by adding a paragraph which will read as follows: "The Association at any time, and from time to time, may authorize and issue debt obligations, whether or not subordinated without the approval of shareholders upon two-thirds vote of all directors then in office;" and
5. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The Board of Directors has fixed February 15, 1977 as the record date for determining shareholders entitled to notice of the meeting and to vote. The Proxy Statement accompanies this notice by order of the Board of Directors.

Sikeston, Missouri.
Kenneth H. Smitten,
Secretary
310, 311, 312, 313, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5




It is said of a well in England that if a bride drinks of it first, she will rule the house, if her husband does, he will.

# Quake toll may hit 2,000 to 3,000

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Western diplomats estimated Saturday night that at least 2,000 and possibly 3,000 persons died in the Romanian capital as a result of an earthquake that struck Eastern Europe on Friday. Rescue workers continued to dig for bodies and survivors.

Official Romanian figures issued for the first time Saturday night said 298 bodies had been found.

Bucharest apparently was hardest hit in Romania, which suffered the brunt of the damage of the earthquake which struck about 9:30 p.m. local time Friday and registered 7.2 on the Richter scale, making it one of the strongest tremors ever recorded in Europe.

Diplomatic sources said the estimates came from U.S. medical students helping in hospitals. On the basis of the number of casualties they saw coming in and from conversations with doctors, the students said the death toll in the capital alone would go beyond 2,000 and probably beyond 3,000, diplomatic sources said.

The U.S. diplomatic mission quoted Radio Bucharest as reporting that 72 persons were known dead elsewhere in Romania and 1,700 people hospitalized in the capital city, of whom 1,200 were seriously injured. Radio Bucharest is operated by the Romanian government.

The Yugoslav Embassy estimated the Bucharest toll might reach 1,000.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake originated about 65 miles below the surface of the earth, so deep that aftershocks or secondary earthquakes were unlikely. None of significance have been recorded.

To the south, in neighboring Bulgaria, early counts had 20 dead, 165 injured and 60 buildings destroyed. Most damage was in the Danube Valley towns of Svishtov and Ruse, according to the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

No Americans were reported among the Bulgarian casualties and U.S. diplomats in Bucharest said none was known to have been hurt or killed in Romania.

Ambulances were rushed north to Ploesti, whose refineries were devastated by Alliedbombing in World War II. The Yugoslav embassy spokesman said earthquake damage there was feared to be much worse than that in Bucharest, a city of 1.5 million.

In Bulgaria, an early official report said 20 people had been killed, 165 injured and 60 buildings destroyed by the quake. The Danube valley towns of Svishtov and Ruse were the hardest hit, according to the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

In Yugoslavia, 17 people were reported injured in the city of Kragujevac, south of Belgrade, and buildings were reported damaged in Belgrade, Sarajevo and Zagreb and across the eastern border in Soviet Moldavia.

The earthquake rolled through southeastern Europe about 9:30 p.m. Friday, registering 7.5 on the Richter scale and setting off tremors from Rome to Moscow. Romanian officials placed the epicenter in the Transylvanian Alps about 120 miles north of Bucharest.

Authorities said the late hour saved lives in Bucharest's downtown area of stores and warehouses, the most severely damaged part of the city. Most residents were home when the quake struck and unofficial reports said scores of Romanians were buried when their apartment buildings collapsed. At least two seven-story apartment structures were among those destroyed.

Workers dug through mud and rubble in downtown Bucharest on Saturday. Authorities said field hospitals had been set up at two stadiums and enough supplies were on hand to treat casualties.

Many Bucharest residents spent the night in their cars or huddled around candles in parks and streets. In the morning, lines formed outside food stores, but supplies seemed good.

Pictures shook on Moscow walls, Hungarians in tall buildings fled into the streets, glassware rattled in Vienna. Greek officials reported five tremors and a brief panic in the northern city of Salonica. Italian authorities said the tall buildings swayed in Rome, Naples and most of central Italy.

# Drugs stolen in break-in

BLOOMFIELD— Nickens Pharmacy was broken into about 7 p.m. Friday and three bottles of controlled drugs were stolen.

The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department reported that the pharmacy was entered through a hole which had been cut in a plywood wall connected to the office of Dr. G. W. Beckett on the Courthouse Square.

Entry to the doctor's office was gained by breaking a window.

Sheriff's officers are continuing the investigation.

Some people believe that dragon-flies will sew up the mouths of nagging women.

HOORAY!
THERE'S A NEW TEAM COMING TO TOWN!
...AND YOU'LL BE THE BIG WINNER!

LOOK FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT


# Hayti man sustains serious injuries

A Hayti man was injured seriously and six other persons received minor injuries in four separate accidents on area roads Friday and Saturday.

Edwin Gale Welch, 26, of Hayti was injured seriously in a one-car accident at 10:30 p.m. Friday on a county gravel road one mile south of Hayti Heights.

According to the highway patrol, Welch was westbound at excessive speed, and lost control of his vehicle, which ran off the road into a drainage ditch.

Welch was taken to the Pemiscot Memorial Medical Center in Hayti and was arrested for careless and imprudent driving excessive apeed.

Three youths, Norman Joseph Kluesner, 19, of Benton, James Albert Burgert, 18, and David Gerald Felter, 18, both of Oran, received minor injuries in a two-car accident at 9:25 p.m. Friday on Highway 61 four-tenths of a mile north of highway 77 in the city limits of Benton in Scott County.

All of the injured were occupants of a northbound car driven by Kluesner.

The patrol said the accident occurred as the Kluesner car was apparently racing with another car driven north by Kenneth James Glastetter, 18, of Chaffee, when Kluesner slowed suddenly and attempted to make a left turn as Glastetter was overtaking him, causing the Kluesner car to be struck in the side. All of the injured were taken to the St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau.

Two Doniphan youths, Joe Stanley Wilson, 15, and Steve Dale Thornberry, age unavailable, received minor injuries when the westbound bicycle they were riding on Highway 142 at 9 a.m. Saturday one-fourth of a mile east of Doniphan was struck by a pickup truck. The westbound truck was driven by Lurman R. Choate, 74, of Success, Ark.

The highway patrol said the accident occurred as the bicycle operated by the Wilson youth changed from the westbound lane into the eastbound lane as the Choate truck started to pass.

Both of the injured were taken to a local doctor's office.

A one-vehicle accident at 2 p.m. Saturday on Route 51 four miles north of Fisk resulted in minor injuries to the driver, Charles Vernon Kush, 63, of Puxico.

The patrol said the accident occurred as Kush met an unknown vehicle, pulled to the right of the road to avoid an accident and ran into a ditch. Kush's direction of travel is unknown at this time.

Kush was taken to the Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

# Eye clinic scheduled March 23

PORTAGEVILLE — The annual New Madrid County eye clinic will be held March 23 at the Portageville National Guard Armory, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The clinic is held in connection with the Prevention of Blindness Program by Missouri Division of Family Services' Bureau for the Blind.

The clinic is open to the general public. The screening is for probable disease of the eye and not for those simply needing glasses.

For further information regarding referrals, please call or visit the Division of Family Services office at 600 N. Main, New Madrid, telephone number 748-5536.

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Vicunas rely on speed to escape their enemies and even an infant can outrun a man.

# Madrid man dies of fire injuries

NEW MADRID— Lillard Summers, 75, a retired laborer, died Thursday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston from burns he had received in a fire Feb. 14 that destroyed his home.

Born Aug. 30, 1901 in New Madrid, he was a son of the late Jackson and Mary LaValle Summers.

He is survived by one brother, Shirley Summers of New Madrid, and five nieces and seven nephews.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. today in Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Charlie Bell officiating.

Burial will be in Fannie Powell Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## No. 1 Continued from page 1

pardon for deserters, but caseby-case handling, on an expedited basis.

Carter said his administration is offering help for veterans in training and job opportunities, and by maintaining the GI Bill of Rights without cuts proposed by the Ford administration.

Carter said later that a poll shows the public evenly divided on his pardon of draft evaders, 45 per cent approving, 45 per cent opposing, 10 per cent offering no opinion.

Most of what Carter had to say was by way of explanation of his programs and policies. Mike McGrath of Warsaw, Ind., asked: "Is that there tax rebate supposed to be for $50 or what?" Carter explained that the rebate will be more than $50 for low-income Americans, and that his economic program also includes a permanent tax cut. "It's a pretty good deal for you, I think," he said.

Gerald Anderson of Denver wanted to know why congressmen are getting a $12,900 raise and taxpayers a $50 rebate. He asked how the raise fits Carter's effort to balance the budget.

"That's a hard question," Carter said.

"That's why I thought I'd throw it at you," said Anderson.

Carter said the congressional pay raise was justified. He also said the salary system should be changed, so that when there is to be another raise, it will not take effect until after the following election. That way, he said, the voters could judge the question.

Carter left himself and his staff some checking and contact work for next week. He suggested that he would be making some personal calls to people left with questions outstanding.

## No. 2 Cont. from page 1

"He didn't give any indication of suicidal tendencies," Bess said, "but you can never know."

Gilbert was jailed about 8 a.m. At the station Bess found out that the owner of the truck lived in the Aid area, but the vehicle registration checked to the same owner at a previous address in Dexter.

Bess went to Aid to talk to the owner in effort to find out if the truck was stolen, if the owner had driven it into the ditch or what.

He found the owner at home and that he had driven it into the ditch himself.

This talk took place about 9 a.m.

Afterward, the trooper said he had other business to take care of, stopping at the zone office in Dexter and making a trip to Bloomfield.

About 10 a.m., a custodian at the jail observed the prisoner still alive in his cell.

The trooper returned to the jail about 10:38 a.m., went back to the cell block and found the prisoner hanged.

Immediately, the officer cut the belt. "The first impulse was that he was still alive," Bess said, but after checking the pulse and pupils of the eyes, there didn't appear to be any hope.

The coroner was called about 10:39 a.m.

Saturday night, Rainey was still trying to contact the dead man's family.

The body is at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter.

This death is the second one recently at the jail. On Feb. 20, another prisoner was shot to death by Chief Teeters when he apparently lunged for the officer or the gun he was holding.

A coroner's jury ruled that death justifiable homicide at a Feb. 25 inquest and recommended that no court action be taken against Teeters.

# Business

Jack Reed

## Reed wins Hawaii trip

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed, Route 3, Sikeston, Mo., attended the 1977 international Ditch Witch dealers conference here in January.

Reed is a representative of Ditch Witch Sales-Sikeston, which handles the line of trenching equipment manufactured by Charles Machine Works, Inc., under the Ditch Witch label.

Reed received a "quota buster" plaque during the conference for exceeding his sales goal last year.

The presentation was made by Ed Malzahn, Perry, Okla., president of CMW.

## St. Louis area bank to drop federal ties

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — The fourth largest bank in the St. Louis area will soon drop its membership in the Federal Reserve System, Merle M. Sanguinet, president of the bank, has announced.

Sanguint said the move was designed to increase earnings and lending limits. County National had assets of $287.5 million at the end of last year.

A Federal Reserve spokesman said six banks in the Eighth Federal Reserve District withdrew from membership last year and two banks did so this year.

St. Louis County National will convert to a state charter and will be renamed St. Louis County Bank. As a state chartered bank its lending limit will be increased to 20 per cent of its capital from the 10 per cent limit for national banks.

# *Stock market treads water during investor confusion*

By CROCKETT SCOTT

Unemployment, inflation, interest rates and foreign trade continue to puzzle investors, large segments of the investment banking community observe; hence the stock market treads water, with occasional short bursts of buying or selling, moving the averages both up and down; but without significant direction.

Yet since just before the presidential election in November, a great many common shares of both fine quality and speculative status have sold off to measurable degree.

And the assessment in a number of board rooms up and down the Mississippi Valley is that the market is oversold; that investors and traders have pretty much fully discounted equity. In a word the time may be at hand for acquisition.

Over in Philadelphia some SEC registered security analysts are looking at the common shares of Philadelphia National, a bank holding company. Philadelphia National's forerunner, Philadelphia National bank, has been paying a dividend since 1844, and often the market price is several points below book. Current payout is 52 cents a quarter. As of June 30, 1976, according to Standard & Poor's, book value was $41.82 per share. the stock a month or so ago traded in the mid thirties (your stockbroker can obtain current market). Earnings in recent years have ranged from about $4.07 per shareup to $4.76; yet the stock dipped to a low of 20 and rose to a high of 52 (though this high ground was a number of years ago).

The secret here, say Philadelphia customers' men, is to study good sources, and try and anticipate movement.

An equity which might interest speculators with surplus cash is Yates Industries, according to various Chicago based SEC registered security analysts. Yates makes copper foil for printed circuits and the common stocks moves up and down at times like a yo-yo. During 1975, for example, the equity rose from a low of 4¾ths to a high of 12; and last year the price ranged from 6¼ to 12⅝th.

Current market is 11¼ and some professionals reportedly are selling the stock short in this price area; despite a move into the black from deficit quarters, extending over several months.

The stock present a challenge for study, say some analysts; cautioning, of course, the danger of its volatility.

A top-rated common stock like that of Colgate Palmolive, with an "A plus" label by Standard & Poor's, could do well in a spring rally, say a number of Kansas city based SEC registered analysts.

Trading currently on the big board around 25-26, and down from a December, 1976 high of 31-32, the equity looks relatively safe say the professionals, with a potential for near term capital gain; particularly so in a rally.

The Kansas City anlaysts suggest, however, that the individual investor would be prudent to consult several SEC registered analysts on this and any potential equity purchase; and also, of course, to obtain latest quart" earnings, which were up f. the nine months ended last Sept. 30 to $1.40 per share, from $1.30.

An equity intriguing to some of the gold bugs is McIntyre Mines, trading on the New York Stock Exchange around 30. With gold selling around $140 per ounce, the golds look promising to some speculators, despite early year strength which has moved up the gold price several points.

Liley rising inflation and some fear of the stability of the dollar in foreign markets polishes the lustre of gold stocks, suggest some analysts. How big labor and the Carter administration get along in the coming months will affect the price of gold stocks too, it is noted.

For example, if George Meany can be persuaded to temper demand for future benefits from industry, the dollar could react favorably in world markets, and conceivably there would be less interest in gold.

American Investment common shares appeal to some members of the investment banking community over in Indianapolis. Book value per share of this personal loan and insurance conglomerate was $11.11 per common share as of June 30, 1976, according to Standard & Poor's, while the stock trades around 5.

## Mitchell Realtors federation members

Charles M. Mitchell, Reator has been admitted to membership in the International Real Estate federation, through its American Chapter, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, it was announced today by J. D. Sawyer, of Naples, Florida.

The organization lists among its objectives the promotion of high professional standards and good relations among individuals engaged in the real estate profession in all nations and the encouragement of the private ownership of real property and understanding of its obligations.

The International Real Estate Federation was organized in 1956 and today has members in most of the developed Free World countries. Headquartered in Paris, the IREF holds its Congress (convention) in a different country each year. In 1973 the World Congress was held in Sydney, Australia; in 1974 in Madrid, Spain; and in 1975 in Paris, France. In 1976 the United States was host to the congress held in San Francisco, California and in 1977 the Congress will be held in June 5-10 in Amsterdam.

Members of the Chapter, through their participation in the annual Congress, develop international friendships and valuable business contacts with colleagues in other countries, and exchange ideas on business methods and techniques.

The more than 2,000 members of the American Chapter receive a quarterly bulletin direct from the Federation's International headquarters office in Paris. The bulletin contains items about current real estate developments in each of the member countries.

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The Minnesota lumber industry reached the apex of its development in 1902 with an output of about 2½ billion board feet.

## *Ditch Witch quota busters*

Ditch witch South- Central zone "quota busters" for the past year -- Front row, left to right: Austin Bridgeforth, Baton Rouge, La.; Tom Summers, Collinsville, Ill.; Gerald Medlin, Sullivan, Mo.; Johnny Darrah, Sullivan, Mo.; Larry Glover, Arlington, Texas; Aubrey Needham, Louisville Tenn.; and Lenny Sadler, Amarillo, Texas. Back row: Jack Reed, Sikeston, Mo.; George Wolcott, Houston, Texas; Dick Wyckoff, Brandon, Miss.; Wayne Orender, New Braunfels, Texas; John Bridwell, Edmond, Okla.; J. D. Grim, Benton, Ark.; Dick Chew, Corpus Christi, Texas; and R. D. Boyd, Perry, Ok.

# Westvaco reports record sales during first quarter of 1977

NEW YORK — Westvaco Corporation, a major producer of paper, packaging and specialty chemicals, reported to its shareholders at the annual meeting record sales and earnings for the first quarter of fiscal 1977, ended January 31.

First quarter sales of $227,535,000 were slightly higher than the previous record of $222,522,000 established in the first quarter of 1976.

Earnings amounted to $11,849,000, equal to 70 cents a share after provision for preferred dividends, surpassing earnings of $11,542,000, or 69 cents a share, reported in the previous best first quarter a year ago.

David L. Luke III, Westvaco president, noted that the company was able to achieve modest earnings gains during the period despite poor weather which began to influence production levels and costs and had some impact on the ability of customers to accept deliveries in the latter part of January.

"Setting aside the temporary factor of weather," he said, "there were in our view some encouraging developments in the quarter. First, initial signs of the recovery from the pause in the national economy began to appear during November and December and this is most heartening. Secondly, while the markets for some of our products that are commodities in nature, such as woodpulp, containerboard and corrugated boxes, still reflected the keenly competitive circumstances that one might expect in a pause, in other markets which we have emphasized as a matter of conscious business strategy, conditions were really quite good in the quarter."

He indicated that demand for coated printing papers, coated bleached board and specialized saturating products was very good all during the quarter, and that steady progress was also achieved in specialty chemicals and in Brazil where the company benefited from significant investments made there in recent years.

"As you review the detailed figures for the quarter," he said, "you will note that our pre-tax earnings were just a hair below those of a year ago, while the after- tax earnings per share were up by about 1½ per cent. Our effective tax rate this year was 40 per cent vs. 42 per cent last year. The lowered tax rate results from a higher investment tax credit this year due to the higher levels of capital investment under our programs for corporate growth."

Mr. Luke said that the company is investing vigorously to increase the production capacity of these promising income streams, and to insure greater self- sufficiency and reliability in the supply of raw materials and energy.

"Good progress is being made in implementing Westvaco's $500 million program of corporate growth," he stated. "During the first quarter, the company authorized the first phase of a capacity improvement program at Luke, Maryland, and a New power boiler to convert wood wastes into energy at Wickliffe, Kentucky, both fine paper mills; a new corrugated box plant in Columbus, Georgia; and selective additions to company timberlands which now total 1,210,000 acres," he said.

In addition, Mr. Luke noted that engineering work is well along for a new specialty chemical plant in the U.S., and plans are being made to increase converting plant capacity in Brazil and to establish a new converting plant in a new market in that country.

He told shareholders that the company is offering a split-dividend option in its Dividend Reinvestment Program which would permit shareholders to invest a portion but not all of their dividends in the acquisition of new shares.

*FBI says*

# Businessmen vulnerable for kidnappings

Nationwide efforts by the FBI to put the brakes on kidnaping and extortion cases have paid off with a dramatic decline in the number of kidnaping cases and a sharp increase in convictions for both crimes, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley reported today.

Kidnaping cases reported to the FBI for investigation dropped 25 percent in Fiscal Year 1976, compared to Fiscal Year 1975. The ratio of convictions to cases investigated jumped 15 percent. Recoveries of ransom money amounted to more than $2.6 million, nearly twice that of Fiscal Year 1975. Some 226 kidnaping cases were investigated by the FBI in Fiscal Year 1975, and 170 last fiscal year.

Although the number of extortion cases investigated by the FBI increased by eight percent in Fiscal Year 1976, convictions in extortion cases, totaling 82, increased by 15 percent over the previous year, Kelley reported.

"We feel our efforts to alert businessmen and others who are more frequently victims of these crimes contributed to the decline in kidnaping cases reported to us, as well as to the increase in convictions," Kelley said.

"We have been taking positive steps to reduce their vulnerability to these crimes," Kelley said.

These steps included conducting crime resistance-type seminars with businessmen, personal contact with likely victims as well as the distribution of material containing tips on avoiding kidnaping.

Kelley said good teamwork between federal prosecutors and FBI Agents was an important factor in the successful prosecutions.

Kidnaping, with its dire potential for harm to the victim, is a crime which demands top priority of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies, Kelley said. "Regardless of the circumstances which motivate an abductor, the FBI's primary consideration in these investigations is always the safe return of the victim," the FBI Director said.

In one bizarre kidnaping, on July 15, 1976, 26 children and a bus driver vanished at Chowchilla, California. The following day. all the children and the bus driver were located at a quarry near Livermore, California, after they had escaped from a subterranean prison. Cooperative efforts by local authorities and the FBI led to the arrest of three individuals who are now awaiting trial on numerous state charges in California for kidnaping and assault.

Earlier in 1976, the son of a Washington, D.C., businessman was abducted at gun-point and held for five days. He was released after a $250,000 ransom was paid in a nearby Maryland community. Once again, cooperative efforts of the FBI and local police culminated in the arrest of 10 persons who were charged in the abduction. An eleventh individual was placed on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" fugitives list prior to his apprehension in the Bahamas.

Kelley said many violations of the Federal Extortion Statute involve threats of violence in an effort to intimidate--and thereby to alter the plans and activities of--rominent persons and organizations. Other extortion demands, he said, are motivated by simple greed.

One of the FBI's most intensive investigations of Fiscal Year 1976 involved an attempt to extort $2.3 million dollars, from a top industrial official in New York, under threat of death to his son, who had disappeared. Information developed in the investigation led FBI Agents to a New York apartment where two individuals were arrested and the $2.3 million was recovered. The two persons arrested were convicted in state court for grand larceny--extortion.

To illustrate the wide diversity in motivations underlying extortion demands, Kelley said that one such case investigated by the FBI in Fiscal Year 1976, involved an effort to extort $45 million from several major oil companies by threatening to blow up oil company facilities. Another case involved two female followers of the California-based Manson cult who mailed letters to public and private organizations containing demands pertaining to the protection of the environment. They threatened death to those who failed to comply.

Although three bombs were actually exploded in the extortion attempt against the oil companies, there were no injuries and property damage was minimal. Two men were charged in this crime and await prosecution, according to Director Kelley.

The two Manson cultists were convicted of sending extortionate threats through the U.S. Mails, a practice they allegedly continued even throughout the sentencing phase of their trial.

The FBI has furnished a list of suggestions for citizens to reduce the possibility of their being victimized by kidnapers, as well as suggestions that could aid in the investigation should a kidnaping occur.

Whenever a kidnaping occurs, it is essential that the victim's family immediately initiate action to effect the safe delivery of the victim. This can best be accomplished when the family of the victim carries out the following suggestions.

Telephone the Federal Bureau of Investigation or local police department. The telephone number of the nearest FBI Office is listed in the front of each telephone directory; the emergency telephone number at FBI Headquarters in Washington is Area Code 202 393-7100.

Maintain absolute secrecy and do not permit any of the facts regarding the kidnaping or demands for ransom to be known to anyone outside the immediate family except the investigating officers.

Do not handle letters or communications demanding the payment of ransom. Turn these over to the trained investigators as soon as possible.

Neither touch nor disturb anything at the scene of the crime. Minute particles of evidence which are invisible to the naked eye may be destroyed.

Be calm and strive to maintain a normal routine around the home and office if possible.

Place full confidence in the law enforcement officers who are investigating the kidnaping. In addition to obtaining photographs and a complete description of the victim, it is essential that law enforcement officers have all facts relating to the personal habits, characteristics and peculiarities of the victim.

Be assured whenkidnapings occur, the first concern of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies is always the safe return of the victim.

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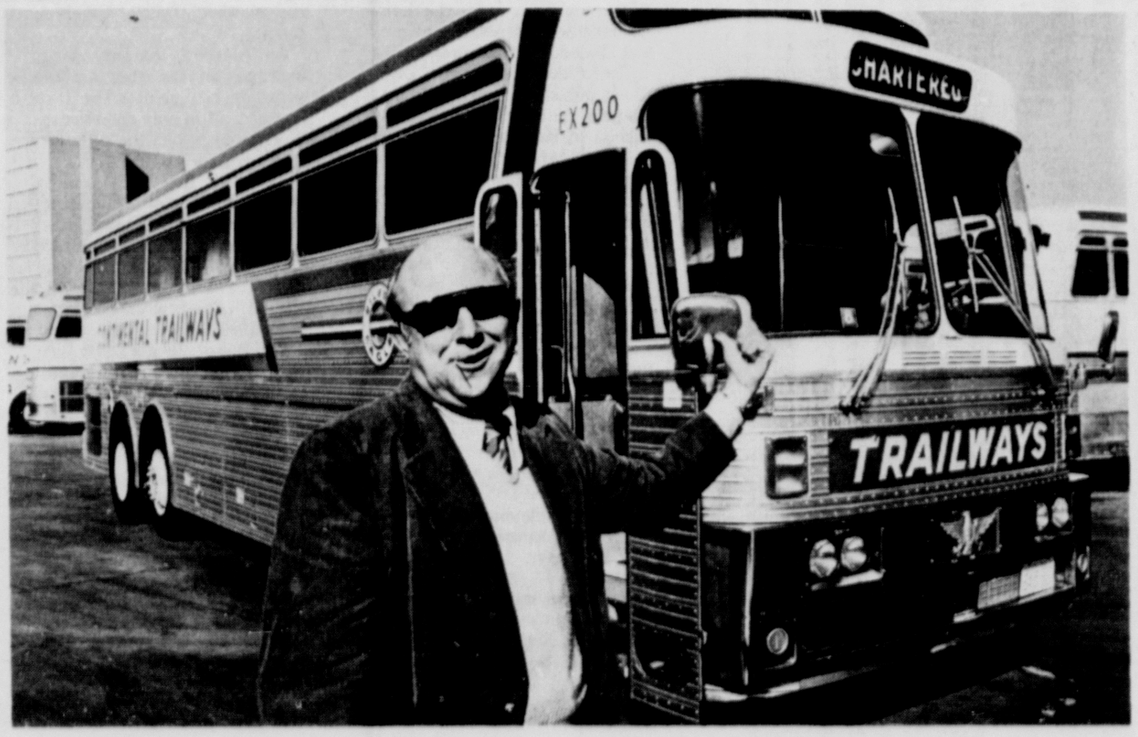
**In World War II, a mortar operator was called a "rock slinger."**




## *Only $22,500?*

Would you buy a used bus from this man? His name is Frank Millet and he is the used bus salesman for Continental Trailways which has 200 Silver Eagles available for sale at their used bus lot in Dallas. What's the price? "Well" says Millet, "I can give you a real nice one for about $22,500."

## New owners buy station

KDEX-AM, a daytime broadcasting station, and KDEX-FM, is now owned by Dexter Broadcasting, Inc., with principal owners Leon E. Steinbrueck, general manager and president and his wife, Joann; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Quinlan, Boonville, Mo.

The former owner of the station was Dexter Broadcasting Company, a partnership of four brothers, with Gerald Grojean the station general manager.

Steinbrueck has more than 20 years experience in radio broadcasting, and came to Dexter from Boonville, where he was sales manager for KWRT radio. Mrs. Steinbrueck was employed as an executive secretary in Columbia, Mo.

The Steinbruecks have four children, Randy, 20, a sophomore at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg; David, 18, freshman at William Jewell, Liberty, Mo.; Debra, 17, High school junior; and Laura, 15, a high school freshman.

## Moore receives Noranda promotion

Donald G. Moore of Sikeston has been promoted to area engineer in carbon operations at Noranda Aluminum, Inc. near New Madrid. He began his employment with the company in March 1971, as a draftsman in the engineering department.

Moore was previously employed with the Missouri State Highway Department in Sikeston before joining our organization.

## Home business expense limited by IRS rule

ST. LOUIS — Taxpayers who intend to claim expenses for using a room at home as an office for a deduction on their 1976 Federal income tax return should familiarize themselves with new, more restrictive provisions, the Internal Revenue Service cautioned.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 now permits deductions for business use of a home only if the part of the home claimed is used exclusively and regularly for business. The room also must be the self- employed taxpayer's principal place of business, or used to meet clients, customers or patients.

Employees can claim the deduction only if they maintain their office at home for the convenience of their employer and satisfy the above requirements.

The IRS also pointed out that deductions for the expenses of having an office at home, such as rent, heat and light, cannot exceed the income produced in that office.

The tax packages mailed to taxpayers provide information on deducting expenses for use of a home under the new tax law. Additional details are contained in IRS Publication 587, "Business Use of Your Home." Copies of the free publication may be obtained by writing "Pub. 587" on the order blank enclosed in tax packages, or by contacting the IRS.

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

# New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are complete closing nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales Net
P-E (hds) High Low Close Chg.

—A—

Abbott Lab 1 14 294 45¼ 44½ 44½— ⅛
ACF Ind 1.80 9 23 34¾ 34¼ 34¼— ¼
AcmeCliv .59 22 43 11⅝ 11¼ 11⅝+ ⅛
AdamsDr .04 5 15 2 2 2 ...
AdExpr .85b 24 12 11⅞ 11⅞ 11⅞— ⅛
Adrsgr .10d 19 195 12⅜ 11⅞ p12 ...
AetnaLf 1.20 8 x780 30¼ 29⅞ 30¼+ ⅜
AetnaLf pf 2 ... x1 44⅞ 44⅞ 44⅞+ ⅜
Aguirre Co 4 2 11½ 11⅜ 11½+ ⅛
Ahmson .22 6 98 17 16¾ 17 + ⅜
Aileen Incp 19 17 3⅛ 3⅛ 3⅛ ...
Airbrfrt .80 12 12 14⅞ 14¾ 14¾ ...
Air Prod .20 13 155 31⅛ 30½ 30¾+ ¼
Aircoln 1.15 6 21 30¼ 29⅞ 29⅞— ¼
A J Industrs 7 28 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ ...
Akzona 1.20 42 124 18⅞ 18¾ 18¾— ⅛
Ala Gas 1.28 9 23 15⅞ 15½ 15⅝— ⅛
AlaP pf 8.28 ... z110 90 90 90 + ½
AlaP pf 8.16 ... z11000 91½ 91¼ 91¼+ ½
AlaP pf 9.44 ... z20 103 103 103 + ½
AlaPpf 11.00 ... z220 114 113½ 114 + ½
Alaskal .66 7 51 18¾ 18½ 18½— ⅛
Albnylnt .72 7 2 18½ 18¼ 18¼ ...
AlbertoC .36 15 23 6½ 6¾ 6¾— ⅛
Albertsn .72 pf 28 21 20½ 21 + ½
Alcan Al .80 24 1185 27½ 27¼ 27¼— ⅛
Alco Std .96 6 13 20⅛ 20 20 ...
Alcon Lb .32 15 62 19⅝ 19¾ 19⅝ ...
Alexan .30d 6 29 6½ 6¼ 6½ ...
AllegCp .60a 14 5 12⅛ 12 12 — ⅛
AltgLod 1.88 7 419 25 24⅞ 25 + ⅛
Altg Ludpf 3 ... 11 42¾ 42¼ 42¾+ ¼
Altg Pw 1.68 8 145 21¾ 21¼ g21¾ ...
AlterGrp .70 7 32 14⅛ 13⅞ 14⅛+ ⅛
AltFlt Ch 1.80 10 194 45¾ 45 45⅛— ⅛
AltgMan .64 8 1 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ ...
AlliedP .15b 23 10 11¼ 11⅛ 11¼+ ⅛
AlliedSt 1.80 6 32 42½ 42½ 42½+ ¼
Alld Supmkt ... 6 3 2⅝ x3 — ⅛
Allis Cha .90 6 367 26⅜ 26 p26⅜+ ¼
AllrghtA .60 8 8 8⅞ 8¾ 8⅞+ ⅛
AlphaPd .72 4 36 16½ 16¼ 16½ ...
Alcoe 1.40 13 351 54⅞ 54½ 54⅞+ ¼
AmalgSug 3 8 11 35 34½ 35 + ¼
AMAX 1.75 12 199 50½ 50¼ 50½+ ¼
AMAXpf 5¼ ... 2 122 122 122 —1
AMAXpf 3 3 47 53¾ 53¾ 53¾+ ¼
AmbacInd 1 8 24 23⅞ 23¾ 23¾ ...
Amcord .60 9 73 17¾ 17½ 17½— ⅛
Amerac 1.20 7 3 19½ 19½ 19½ ...
AmrdH .60g 8 469 32⅜ 32¼ 32⅜— ⅛
A Hss pf 3½ 158 72½ 71⅞ 72¼+ ¼
AmAirFl .56 10 123 21 20⅝ 20⅝+ ⅛
Am Airlines 6 208 11⅛ 10⅝ p11⅛+ ⅜
AmBakers 12 13¾ 13¾ 14 + ⅛
ABrand 2.92 10 69 44⅜ 43⅞ 44⅛+ ⅛
ABrd pf 1.70 3 24½ 24¼ 24¼— ¼
AmBrdcst 1 10 195 39¾ 39¼ 39¾+ ⅜
Am Bldg .50 7 45 11 10⅞ p11 + ⅛
AmCan 2.40 8 181 39¾ 39¼ p39¾+ ¼
AmCen Mtg ... 32 2¾ 2¼ 2¼ ...
ACredit 1.16 5 29 17¾ 17¼ 17¾+ ⅛
AmCyan 1½ 10 156 28⅜ 28¼ 28¼ ...
Am Distillg 21 2 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ ...
ADistTel .84 11 11 26¾ 26½ 26½ ...
AmDual Vst ... 15 7¼ 7¼ 7¼+ ⅛
ADul pf .84a ... 3 14 14 14 ...
AEIPwr 2.06 9 429 24 23⅝ g24 ...
AFarmlv .40 53 14 13¾ 13⅜ ...
Am Fnc Sys 9 29 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ ...
Am FncS pf ... z610 11 10¾ 10¾ 10¾— ¼
A GnBd .49b ... 23 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ ...
AGenSc 1.32 ... 30 17¾ 17½ 17½ ...
A Gn Ins .68 6 468 19½ 19 u19¾+ ⅜
A Gn pf 1.80 ... 231 26⅞ 26¾ 26¾+ ⅜
AmGn pf .90 ... z200 19½ 19½ 19½+ ⅜
AmHoistD 1 6 645 22¾ 22¼ 22¾+ 1⅛
A Home 1.10 18 1074 32 31¼ 31¾+ ¼
AmHosp .40 16 699 27½ 26⅞ 27½+ ⅜
AmInvst .20 8 2 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ ...
A Medicl .24 8 183 12¾ 12½ 12¾+ ⅜
AMedicp .10 5 103 8⅞ 8½ x8¾+ ¼
Am Motors ... 220 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ ...
AmNaR 2.64 8 122 41⅞ 41¼ 41¼— ⅛
AmSetg .10b 5 16 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ ...
Am Shipbdg 6 24 11⅜ 11½ 11½— ⅜
AmSind 1.50 7 57 27⅞ 27¼ 27¼+ ¼
AmSldpf 4¾ ... 13 75¾ 74½ 75¼+1
AmSterll .30 15 293 9 8¾ 8¾+ ⅛
AmSug 1.90 ... 30 34 33¾ 34 + ⅜
AmT&T 4.20 10 853 63½ 63¼ u63¾+ ¼
AmT&T pf 4 ... 39 67¾ 67½ 67½ ...
ATTpfA 3.64 ... 220 49¾ 49¾ 49¾+ ⅛
ATTpfB 3.74 ... 25 50⅜ 50¾ 50¾ ...
AmWatr .76 6 32 12¾ 12⅜ 12⅜— ⅛
AWtrpf 1.43 ... z1000 18⅜ 18⅜ 18⅜+ ⅛
AmesSt 1 6 24 24¾ 24¼ 24¼— ⅛
Amerek 1.40 10 36 29¼ 28½ 29⅛+ ⅛
AMF In 1.24 11 140 21⅞ 21¾ 21¾ ...
Amfac Inc 1 10 39 16 15⅝ 16 + ¼
AMIC .06 6 26 14¼ 14 14¼ ...
AMP Inc .48 19 747 27⅞ 26¼ 27 +1
Ampco .60 8 11 11¾ 11¾ 11¾+ ⅛
Ampex .60 12 1 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ ...
Amrep Corp 16 13¾ 13¾ x13¾ ...
Amstar 1.35 6 x53 26 24¾ 26 +1¼
Amstr pf .68 ... x6 8¾ 8¾ 8¾+ ⅛
Amsted In 2 8 19 46¼ 45¾ 45¾— ¼
Amtel In .36 11 29 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ ...
AnchHc 1½ 7 34 28¾ 28½ 28¾+ ½
AndersnC 1 9 21 24¼ 24⅛ 24⅛— ⅛
Angelica .24 9 30 6¼ 6¼ 6¼— ⅛
Anix Bro .20 7 1 6¼ 6¼ 6¼+ ⅛
Ansul Co 41 ... 12 7¾ 7¼ 7¼— ⅛
ApacheC .70 8 43 19¼ 19 19 ...
ApcoOil Cp 8 17 34⅜ 34¼ 34¼+ ⅛
Apeco Corp ... 82 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ ...
APL Corp 1 6 27 14¼ 14 14¼ ...
AppPpf 7.40 ... z90 81½ 81½ 81½ ...
Appl Digital 10 434 12¼ 11¾ 11¾— ⅜
App Digit pf ... 187 26⅜ 26½ 26½— ⅛
Applied Mg 10 6 3⅛ 3 3 ...
AR A Sv 1.72 11 105 43¾ 43¾ 43¾ ...
ArcataN .60 7 103 15 14⅝ 15 + ⅜
ArchDan .20 8 463 18½ 18 18 — ⅛
Arctic Entp 7 16 4¼ 4 4¼+ ⅛
Aristar Inc ... 3 3 3 3 — ⅛
Ariz PS 1.48 7 156 18½ 18¼ p18¾ ...
Ark Bst .32g 6 13 11⅜ 11½ 11⅜ ...
ArkLaG 1.80 9 95 32¾ 31⅞ 32¼+ ¼
Arlen RltDv ... 6 3⅛ 3⅛ 3⅛ ...
Armada Cp 9 15 5¼ 5⅛ 5⅛+ ⅛
ArmcoS 1.80 7 52 29 28½ 29 + ½
Arm pf 2.10 ... 6 29⅞ 29¾ 29⅞— ⅛
ArmsCork 1 12 152 23½ 22⅝ 23¼+ ⅜
ArmstRub 1 4 57 25¼ 24⅞ 25 ...
Aro Corp 1g 8 33 19¼ 19 19¼+1⅛
ArvinInd .64 4 60 17 16¾ 16⅞— ⅛
ArvinInd pf 2 ... 10 29 28¾ 28¾ 28¾+ ⅛
ASA Ltd .80 ... 383 23⅛ 22¼ 23 + ¼
Asarco .80 12 507 19⅜ 19⅛ 19⅛ ...
AshinOil 1.90 7 103 33⅜ 33¼ 33⅜ ...
AshlOpt 2.40 ... 67 ... ... ... ...
AsDryG 1½ 10 53 30¼ 30¼ 30¼+ ¼
Athlone .80 5 74 13¾ 13½ 13⅝— ⅛
Atico Mtg 17 2¾ 2¼ 2¼ ...
AtlCyEl 1.62 9 22 22¾ 22¼ x22¾— ⅛
AtlRich 1.60 11 591 55¾ 54¾ 54¾— ¼
AtlRc pf 2.80 ... 15 69 68½ 69 + ¼
Atlas Corp 13 40 20¼ 20 20¼+ ¼
ATO Inc .40 6 46 10⅝ 10½ 10⅝ ...
AutomtD .24 17 211 24 23½ 23⅞+ ⅜
Autognin .24 6 15 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ ...
Avco Corp 3 150 15 14½ p15 + ⅜
Avco Cp wts ... 46 1 15-16 15-16 ...
Avc pf 1.60d ... 123 49 48⅝ 48⅝+3
Averyint .36 16 20 21¾ 21¼ 21¾+ ⅛
Avis Inc .40 7 49 13¾ 13½ 13¾+ ⅛
AvnetInc .60 7 321 17¾ 17¼ 17¾+ ⅛
Avon Prod 2 16 411 46¾ 46¼ 46¼— ¼

—B—

Bab Wil 1.20 7 x233 32⅛ 31¾ 32⅛+ ⅜
Bache .40d 5 48 7¾ 7½ 7½— ⅛
Baker Ind .36 9 112 11¾ 11½ 11¾ ...
BakerInt .46 13 146 45¾ 45¼ 45½+ ½
Baldwin .68 6 2 14¾ 14½ 14¾+ ⅛
BaltGro .20 6 28 17⅜ 16¾ 17⅜+ ½
Bally Manfg 27 615 23⅜ 23 23⅜+ ¼
BaltGas 2.08 8 x180 26¼ 25¾ 26 + ½
BanCalT .60 30 546 23⅝ 20 p22½+2¾
Bandag .30 10 43 16 15⅞ 15⅞ ...
Bangor Pn 4 40 15⅞ 15¾ 15⅝— ⅛
BangrP pfC ... 3 27 27 27 ...
Bankam .80 11 912 26⅜ 26¼ 26⅜+ ⅛
Bnk NY 2.32 6 9 35¼ 35 35 — ⅛
Bank Va .88 6 24 14⅜ 14¼ 14⅜+ ⅛
BankTrust 3 8 96 37½ 37¼ 37¼+ ⅛
BkT pfA 2½ ... 13 28⅝ 28⅜ 28⅝ ...
BarbOil 1.60 ... 53 36 35¾ 36 ...
Bard CR .24 12 147 13¾ 13¾ 13¾+ ⅛
BarnesG .80 7 19 18 17¾ 18 — ⅛
Basic Incp 1 5 7 15⅞ 15½ 15⅞+ ⅛
Bates Mf .80 37 53 31¾ 30¾ 31¾+1¼
BauschLm 1 10 67 36¼ 36¼ 36¼+ ⅛
BaxterTl .24 18 375 33¾ 33¼ p33¾+ ⅛
BayStfG 1.88 6 10 21¾ 21½ 21¾ ...
BayukCg .24 19 21 5 4⅞ 5 + ⅛
Bearings .50 10 72 27¾ 27¾ 27¾— ⅛
Beat Fds .96 12 551 24¾ 24¼ 24¾+ ⅛
Beckmn .32 14 90 24¾ 24¼ 24¼+ ⅛
BectnDD .60 14 14 30¾ 30¾ 30¾ ...
Beech Air 1 8 53 22¾ 22¼ 22¾+ ⅜
Beker Indus ... 37 8¾ 8½ 8¾ ...
BelcxPetri 1 7 68 27¾ 27½ 27½— ⅛
Belden 1.22 8 8 22¼ 21⅞ 22¼+ ⅜
Beldght .36g 6 4 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ ...
BellCan 4.08 10 136 46¾ 46¾ 46¾ ...
Bell Hwl .64 29 47 20¾ 20¼ 20¼— ¼
BemisC 1.20 7 9 20½ 20¾ 20½+ ¼
Bendix Cp 2 9 x97 45¼ 44¾ 45¼+ ¼
Ben Cp 1.60 5 204 24¼ 23⅞ 24⅛+ ⅛
BenCppf 5½ z840 106¼ 106¼ 106¼—1¾
BenC pf 4.30 ... 10 53½ 53½ 53½ ...
Ben Std Mtg ... 6 1½ 1⅜ 1½+ ⅛
Benguet .07 16 502 2¾ 2¾ p2½+ ⅛
Bentley Ph 5 94 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ ...
Best Prodct 8 80 21¾ 21¾ 21½+ ⅛
Beth Steel 2 9 497 36¾ 36¼ 36⅜— ⅛
Big 3Ind .40 16 84 31¾ 31 31¼+ ⅛
Black&D .48 57 x462 17¼ 16⅞ 17 + ⅛
BlairJhn .64 6 x293 15¾ 14⅝ 15⅜+1¼
BlissLg 1.08 7 13 18¾ 18¾ 18¾+ ⅛
Black H R 1 11 100 19½ p19¼ 19½+ ⅛
Blue Bell 1 6 143 30¾ 30¼ 30⅝— ⅛
Bluebird .20 7 2 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ ...
Bobbie Brks ... 15 3½ 3⅜ 3⅜— ⅛
Boeing 1.40 9 509 44 43¾ 43¾+ ⅛
BoiseCa 1.10 9 396 32¾ 32¼ 32¾ ...
BookMo 1.20 11 6 25 25¼ 25¼+ ⅛
Borden 1.40 9 350 33¼ 33⅛ 33¼+ ⅛
Borg W 1.60 8 103 32 31¾ 31¾— ⅛
Bormans In 5 2 4 4 4 + ⅛
Bost Ed 2.44 10 32 26¾ 26½ 26½+ ⅛
BostEpf 8.88 ... 220 96 96 96 — ¾
BostEpf 1.17 ... 24 12¾ 12¾ 12½ ...
BostEpf 1.46 ... 22 15½ 15¾ 15¾ ...
Branlff .24 8 57 9¾ 9¾ 9¾+ ⅛
Braun C .60 8 68 39½ 39¼ 39¼+ ⅛
BriggsSt .92 13 82 28 27½ 27¾+ ⅜
Bris My 2.20 13 77 64¾ 64¼ 64¾+ ½
Bris My pf 2 ... 1 42¼ 42¼ 42¼+ ¼
BritPet .34d 20 398 15⅝ 15¼ p15⅝+ ¼
BrkCkwy 1.40 6 x14 31¾ 31¾ 31¾ ...
BrUnGas 1.72 9 12 20 20 20 ...
BJnGpf 2.47 ... 2 27¼ 27¼ 27¼+ ¼
Brwn C .30d ... 8 9¼ 9¼ 9¼— ⅛
BrGrup 1.40 6 33 21⅜ 21½ 21½— ⅛
Brn Shrp .20 19 6 8⅝ 8⅝ 8⅝+ ⅛
BrFeris .40g 12 698 9¼ 8⅝ 9¼+ ⅜
Brunswk .60 7 241 15¾ 15¼ 15¾+ ⅛
BrushWsm 1 7 63 28¾ 27¾ 28¼+ ⅜
BT Mtgelnv ... 28 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ ...
Bucyrus .64 12 55 23⅜ 23½ 23⅜ ...
BuddCo 1.20 5 80 19¾ 19 19¼+ ⅛
Budget In Si 6 7 9½ 9¼ p9¼ ...
BudCppf .60 ... 15 6¾ 6¼ 6¾ ...
Buffg 1.40a 7 17 28¾ 27¾ 28¾+1⅛
Bufova Wch ... 16 7½ 7¼ 7¼— ⅛
BundyCp .80 6 22 19¼ 19½ 19½ ...
BunkrH 1.86 7 7 21¾ 21½ 21½— ⅜
Bunk Ramo ... 198 11⅜ 11¼ 11¾+ ⅜
BunR pf 1½ ... x1 20¼ 20¼ 20¼+ ¼
Burlind 1.40 7 632 24¾ 24⅜ 24½ ...
Burl No 1.60 8 136 44¾ 44½ p44¾+ ¼
BurlN pf .55 ... 2 7¾ 7¾ 7¾— ⅛
BurndyC .66 11 1 18½ 18½ 18½ ...
Buijrghs .80 15 305 69¾ 69 69¾ ...
Buttes Gas 7 69 19¾ 19¾ 19¾+ ⅛

—C—

Cabol Cab L ... 23 2¾ 2½ 2½— ⅛
Cabl Cp 1.40 8 94 48¾ 46½ 48¼+2
Cadence Ind 4 8 4½ 4¾ 4¾— ⅛
Caesars Wd ... 13 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ ...
Calif Financ 8 27 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ ...
CalPUtl 1.44 8 ... 19½ 19½ 19½+ ⅛
Callahn .35g 20 59 15¾ 15½ 15¾+ ⅛
Cameron Br ... 6 1¾ 1¾ 1¾+ ⅛
CamRL .60a 29 97 29¾ 28¾ 29¾+ ½
Camp $1.40 12 60 38¾ 38¼ 38¾+ ⅛
Cam Tg 1.32 10 76 32⅞ 32¾ 32⅞+ ⅛
CanPac .83d 6 223 16⅛ 16¼ 16¼— ⅛
CanalRn .44 9 6 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ ...
CapCCm .20 11 35 49¾ 49¾ 49¾ ...
CapHold .60 10 93 22 21¾ 21¾— ⅛
CapMtg Inv ... 15 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ ...
Carb Co 1.12 8 52 34¾ 34¼ 34¼ ...
Caring Okef 39 16 2¾ 2¾ 2¾+ ⅛
Carlisle .88 7 4 17¼ 17¼ 17¼ ...
Car Cl&Oh 5 ... z50 67½ 67½ 67½+ ¼
CarolFrt .20 13 2 6¼ 6¼ 6¼+ ⅛
CaroPL 1.72 8 147 22¾ 22¼ 22⅝ ...
CarP pf 2.67 ... 2 29¾ 29¾ 29¾— ⅛
Carpen Te 2 7 159 36½ 35⅞ 36⅞+ ⅞
CarrierC .44 10 350 16¼ 15⅞ 16¼— ⅛
CarrrC pf 2¼ ... z100 32 32 32 ...
CarrGn .50b ... 15 13½ 13 13 — ½
CartHale .90 10 27 19¾ 19¼ 19¾ ...
Cart Wal .40 10 20 7½ 7¾ 7¾ ...
Cas NG .25b 10 9 8¾ 8½ 8½ ...
CastICk .80g 7 22 15¼ 15⅛ 15¼ ...
CatpiTr 1.50 12 674 52½ 51¼ 52¼+ ½
C B S 2 10 233 57¼ 56¾ 57 + ⅛
C C I Corp 43 5½ 5¾ 5¾ ...
Ceco Cp 1.15 13 x8 16¼ 16 16 + ⅛
Celanse 2.80 10 92 47¾ 47½ 47½ ...
Celanspf 4½ ... 2 52 52 52 + ⅛
Centex .12 9 147 11¾ 11¼ 11½+ ⅛
CenHud 1.72 7 6 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ ...
Cen IIIL 1.60 9 95 17⅞ 17¾ 17⅞ ...
CenIlLpf 4½ ... z80 55 55 55 ...
CenIlLpf 2.94 ... z880 29 28½ 28¾+ ⅛
CenIlLpf 2.50 ... z880 29 28½ 28¾+ ⅛
Cnll PS 1.28 10 116 14⅜ 14¼ 14⅜ ...
CenLaE 1.40 10 97 26¾ 26¾ 26¾ ...
CnMPw 1.40 9 26 15⅞ 15¾ 15¾ ...
CentSW 1.26 9 1242 16¼ 16 16⅛ ...
CentiSoy .70 7 77 14 13¾ 14 ...
CentTel 1.36 10 154 25 24¾ 25 ...
CntrnData 1 11 76 24⅞ 24½ 24⅞ ...
Cetn Te .70 10 942 25¼ 24¼ 24½+ ⅛
Cessna 1.20 7 34 27¾ 27¼ 27¾+ ⅛
ChamplnIf 1 8 1890 23 22½ p22⅞+ ⅛
Champiti wi ... 26 22¾ 22¼ 22¾+ ⅜
ChItt pf 1.20 ... 30 23¼ 22¾ 23¼+ ⅜
Ch Itt pf 5¼ ... z110 106¼ 106¼ 106¼ ...
ChmpSP .68 11 196 13⅞ 13½ x13⅞+ ⅛
Charter .08 7 170 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ ...
Chr NY 2.12 6 35 30 29¾ c29¾ ...
ChasFd .30b ... 27 8¾ 8½ 8½— ⅛
ChaseM 2.20 9 200 31½ 31⅛ 31⅜+ ⅛
Chase Mtge ... 13 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ ...
Chelsea .40 ... 23 6¼ 6 6 ...
Chemtrn 1½ 9 31 31 31 31 ...
ChmNY 2.88 7 216 42⅞ 41¾ 42⅜+ ⅜
Ches Cp 1.36 7 18 28¾ 28¾ 28¾+ ¼
ChesPnd .84 14 184 23⅞ 23¼ b23¼— ⅜
Chessie 2.32 7 380 38¾ 37¾ 37⅞— ⅜
Chi Milw Cp ... 78 7¾ 7¾ 7¾— ⅛
ChiMilCp pf ... 22 13⅞ 13⅜ 13⅜+ ⅛
ChiPneum 2.18 32 27¾ 27¼ 27¾+ ⅛
Chock Full ... 53 3¾ 3¼ 3¾ ...
Chris Craft 6 123 5½ 5¼ 5¼ ...
ChrisCr Bpf ... 5 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ ...
Chroma .84 7 436 16¼ 15½ 15⅞— ¼
Ch III Rlty 7 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜— ⅛
ChntHOil 1.20 8 956 34¾ 34¼ u34½+ ⅛
ChntOil pf 2 ... 923 49 48¼ 48¾+3
ChntTel 1.08 10 157 16¼ 15¾ 16 + ⅛
Contrl Data 8 165 22⅞ 22¼ 22⅞+ ⅛
ConDtpf 4½ ... z80 50 50 50 ...
Conwod 2.20 8 1 38¼ 38¼ 38¼ ...
CookUntd 61 8 75 4½ 4⅜ 4½— ⅛
Cooper L 1.08 11 524 41¾ 41¼ 41¾+ ⅜
CooperLb .20 9 252 12¾ 12½ 12½+ ⅛
CoopTire .70 3 22 17¼ 17¼ 17¼— ⅛
Copelnd .68 8 111 18 17⅞ 18 ...
Copper Rng ... 8 22¼ 22⅛ 22¼+ ⅛
Cordra .10b 9 112 3½ 3¾ 3½+ ⅛
CornG 1.52a 13 93 61 60 p61 +1
Cousins Mtg ... 16 1¼ 1¼ 1¼— ⅛
Cowles C 1.44 16 6 13 13 13 ...
Cox Brd .55 9 2 29⅛ 29⅛ 29⅛+ ⅛
CPC Int 2.30 9 61 47¾ 47¼ 47¾— ¼
Craig Cp .30 3 29 12⅛ 11⅞ p12 ...
Crane 1.20g 6 51 29¼ 29 29 ...
CreditF .24a 7 23 5½ 5¾ 5¾ ...
Crocker 1.66 8 238 28¾ 28 p28¼+ ⅛
CrockrNpf 3 6 43¾ 43¾ 43¾+ ½
CromKnl .90 7 7 14¼ 14 14 ...
CrouseHl 1g 10 15 29 28½ 28⅞— ⅛
Crous pf3.35 ... 2 77 77 77 ...
Crown Cork 7 116 20¾ 20¾ 20¾+ ⅛
CrownZ 1.80 11 x227 41¼ 40½ p41 + ⅜
Crwn pf 4.20 ... 220 60¼ 60¼ 60¼—1½
Crum F 1.56 8 105 27½ 27¼ 27½+ ⅛
CTS Cp .60 7 25 20 19¾ 19⅞ ...
Culbro 1.32 7 9 21¾ 21¾ 21⅞ ...
Culligan .44 10 72 11⅞ 11¾ 11⅞ ...
Cumins 1.40 8 67 48¼ 47½ 48 +1
Cumn pf 7.50 ... 2400 131 128½ 131 +4
CumlnGrp .25 6 89 8¾ 8¾ 8¾— ⅛
CurrInc 1.08 2 32 12⅛ 12⅛ 12⅛ ...
CurtissW .60 7 60 16 15¾ 15¾+ ⅛
CurtissWA 2 ... 2 26¼ 26¼ 26¼— ½
CutlerH 1.80 9 62 41¾ 41⅛ 41¾+ ⅛
Cyc136 1.20a 5 10 25¾ 25½ 25½— ⅛
Cyprus 1.40 25 70 24¾ 23⅝ 24½+ ⅜

—D—

DamonC .20 55 485 7¼ 7⅛ 7¼+ ⅛
DanRivr .48 5 43 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ ...
Dana Cp .92 8 45 27 26¾ 26⅞ ...
Dart Ind 1g 8 259 33⅞ 32¾ 33⅜+1⅛
DartInd pf 3 ... 89 36¾ 36½ 36¾+1
Data Genrl 2.20 2802 43¾ 42½ 42¾ ...
DaycoCp .50g 4 50 18 17¾ 18 + ⅛
Dayc pf 4¼ ... z60 70 70 70 + ½
DaytnH 1.20 9 28 36 35¾ 36 + ½
DayPLt 1.66 9 64 19½ 18⅞ 18⅞ ...
DPL pf 12½ ... z150 126 126 126 ...
DeanW .60a 4 42 13½ 13¼ 13⅜+ ⅛
Deere 1.40 9 1403 29¾ 29¼ 29¾+ ⅜
DelP&L 1.20 9 59 13¾ 13½ 13¾+ ⅛
DelMont 1½ 7 26 28¾ 28¾ 28¾+ ⅛
DeltaAir .70 8 237 32¼ 32 32¼+ ⅛
Deltec Intnl 12 37 7¾ 7½ 7½— ⅛
Deltona Cp 8 4⅝ 4¼ 4¼— ⅛
Dennisn 1.24 7 18 25¾ 25½ 25½— ⅛
Dennys 1 .44 x118 20½ 20½ 20½+ ⅛
Dentsply .80 12 7 28¼ 28½ 28½ ...
DeSoto In .60 9 3 14¾ 14½ 14¾+ ⅜
DetEdis 1.45 10 272 15⅝ 15¼ 15⅝+ ⅛
DetE pf 9.32 ... z70 100 100 100 — ½
DetE pf 7.68 ... z240 82 81 81 + ¼
Det E pf 5½ ... 4 66 65¾ 66 + ¼
DetEpfB 2¾ ... 12 28¾ 28¾ 28¾+ ⅛
Det E pf 2¾ ... 6 28½ 28½ 28½+ ⅛
DexTr Cp .80 8 16 23⅞ 22¾ 22⅞+ ⅛
Dial Fin .70 6 22 12⅝ 12¾ 12¾ ...
Diamdlntl 2 9 14 38¾ 38¼ 38¾ ...
DiamN Drll 6 375 19⅝ 19 19⅝+ ⅛
DiaShm 1.10 9 288 36 35 35¼+ ⅛
DiaShpf 1.20 19 32½ 32 32½+ ⅛
Dick Ald .20 14 26 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ ...
Dictaphn .64 12 108 12⅜ 12 12⅛+ ⅛
Diebold .50 9 x43 12½ 12¼ 12½+ ⅛
DiGiorgo .20 8 74 7¼ 7¼ 7¼+ ⅛
DiGio pf .88 ... z150 14⅜ 14⅜ 14⅜— ⅛
Digital Eqpt 30 752 44⅜ 43¾ 43⅞— ½
Dillingh .52 6 107 12 11⅞ 12 ...
Dillon .06g 12 4 32¼ 32¼ 32¾— ⅛
Disney .16g 16 271 39½ 38¾ c39 + ⅛
Diversltd In ... 64 1½ 1⅜ 1⅜— ⅛
Divrsf Mtge ... 29 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ ...
DrPepper .44 15 606 13¾ 13½ u13⅝— ⅛
DomeM .80a 17 116 50¾ 50 50¼— ⅜
DonLufk .14 7 41 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ ...
Donnelly .48 10 1003 22¾ 22 22¼— ⅜
DorrOlv .32 5 11 17 16¾ 16⅞— ⅛
Dorsey .40 6 12 12¾ 12½ 12⅝— ⅛
DoverCp .90 11 113 39¾ 39¾ 39¾— ⅛
DowChem 1 11 1607 37¼ 36¾ 36⅞+ ⅛
DowJns 1.16 16 5 30¾ 30 30¼+ ⅜
D P F Incp 9 64 7¼ 7 7¼ ...
Dravo 1.65 8 12 24¼ 24¼ 24¼— ⅛
Dresser 1.80 9 706 38¼ 37½ 38 + ⅛
Drexel 1.44 13 171 17¼ 17⅛ 17¼+ ⅛
Dreyfs .10b 7 4 8¾ 8 8 — ⅛
Duke P 1.60 9 101 21 20¾ 20¾+ ⅛
Duke pf 2.69 ... 4 29½ 29½ 29½+ ⅛
Duke pf 8.30 ... z30 95½ 95½ 95½+1 ¼
DukP pr 6.84 ... 12 88 88 88 ...
DukP pf 2.36 ... 2 26¾ 26¾ 26¾ ...
DuPont 5.14 234 130 129¾ 130 +1
duPn pf 4½ ... 3 64¼ 64 64¼+ ½
DuPntpf 3½ ... 1 50¾ 50¾ 50¾ ...
DuqNeL 1.72 10 71 19½ 19¼ 19⅜ ...
DuqLt 2.10 ... z220 26 26 26 ...
DuqLht pf 2 ... z40 24½ 24½ 24½+1
DuqLpf 2.38 ... z1040 30½ 30 30 ...
DurfcBoy .14 12 29 12 11⅞ 11⅞— ⅛
Dvmne In .44 7 18 11¼ 11¼ p11½ ...

—E—

E Syst 1.60g 8 15 44½ 44⅛ 44½+ ½
EagleP 1.36 9 4 40¾ 40¾ 40¾— ⅛
EascoCp .75 7 12 19 18¾ 19 + ⅛
Eastern Air 3 298 8¼ 7¾ 8¼+ ⅛
EastGsF .80 9 55 26¼ 26 26⅛ ...
EastUtl 1.60 9 11 17⅞ 17¾ 17⅞+ ⅛
EastK 1.60a 19 1113 76½ 75⅞ p76¼+ ⅛
EatonCorp 2 8 34 42¼ 41⅞ 42 ...
EchlinM .48 13 22 24¾ 24¼ 24½— ⅛
Eckd Jk .48 16 252 24¾ 24¾ 24¾+ ⅛
EG&G .36 14 125 19 18¾ 18⅞+ ⅛
Elect Assoc ... 17 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ ...
EDS .60 14 59 16¼ 15¾ 15¾+ ⅛
Edwrds .60a 5 17 14¾ 14¼ 14¾+ ⅛
Elect Memo 3 50 4 4 4 ...
ElecM pf 1c ... 13 9¾ 9½ 9¾ ...
Elgin Natl 1 8 183 24¼ 23⅜ 23⅝+ ¼
Elixir Ind 6 11 7 6⅝ p6⅞+ ⅛

—F—

ElPasC 1.10 8 215 15¾ 15¾ p15¾+ ⅛
ElTraCp 1.16 8 17 28½ 28½ 28½— ⅛
EmersnEl 1 16 328 34½ 34¼ 34½+ ¼
Emry A 1.20 18 28 36¾ 35½ 35¾— ½
Emeryln .44 8 27 10⅝ 10⅜ 10⅜+ ⅛
Emhart 1.80 7 x131 37½ 37½ 37½+ ¼
Emhrpf 2.12 ... x1 48¾ 48¾ 48¾+ ⅛
EMI Lf .06b 9 5 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ ...
EmpDs 1.36 10 14 15¾ 15¼ 15¾ ...
EmpGas .40 7 74 23¾ 22¾ 23¼+ ⅜
Engelhr 1.20 9 129 34¾ 33⅞ 34¼+ ¼
EnnisBF .32 5 8 6¼ 5⅞ 6¼+ ⅛
Ensrch 1.72 7 109 28¾ 28½ 28¾+ ⅛
Entrch 1.20 7 121 30¼ 29¾ 30¼+ ⅛
Envirtc .10b 9 41 32 31¾ 31¾+ ⅛
EqufaxIn 2a 9 7 26⅞ 26¾ 26⅞+ ⅛
Equimrk .88 7 4 12¾ 12½ 12¾+ ⅛
EquGas 2.84 7 41 36¾ 35⅞ 36¾+ ¼
Eq Life .59b 11 45 24 23⅝ 24 + ⅛
Esmark 1.76 8 141 32¼ 31⅝ p32 ...
Esquire Inc 15 3 9¼ 9¼ 9¼— ⅛
Estrlin .36 7 2 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ ...
Ethyl C 1.60 6 317 45¾ 45½ 45½+1⅛
Ethylpf 2.40 ... 39 59½ 59½ 59½+3
EvansPd .60 7 370 12 12⅛ 12⅛ ...
Evan pf 1.40 ... 32 15 14¾ 14⅞— ⅛
ExCelO 1.04 8 x7 26¾ 26½ 26½+ ⅛
Excisr .47b ... 4 20⅜ 20⅜ 20⅜ ...
ExxonCrp 3 9194 52⅜ 51¾ p52¼+ ⅛

—G—

Gabele Indst 11 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ ...
GAF Cp .60 10 66 11⅞ 11¾ p11¾— ⅛
GAF pf 1.20 ... 10 18¼ 18¼ 18¼— ¼
Gam Sk 1.40 5 95 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ ...
Gamblgld 1¼ 4 24¼ 24 24 — ¼
GannettCo 1.16 50 35⅝ 35⅛ 35⅛ ...
GAPStr .05b 9 18 10⅞ 10⅝ 10⅞ ...
GardDen .76 18 94 19⅛ 18¾ u18⅞— ⅛
Gartnkl 1.04 7 11 15¼ 15 15 ...
Gas Svc 1.20 9 15 13⅜ 13⅜ 13⅜+ ⅛
Gateway .15b 14 15 7⅞ 7¾ 7¾ ...
GATX 1.80 12 126 30¾ 30 30 — ⅛
G C A .05b 19 12 8⅛ 8 8 ...
Gearhrt .32 12 161 26¾ 26¼ 26½+ ⅛
Gemini Cap ... 26 18¼ 17⅞ 17⅞ ...
Gemin 1.20a 20 151 14⅞ 14⅝ 14⅝— ¼
G Aml 1.22b ... 35 10¾ 10½ 10½+ ⅛
GnAmOil 1g 15 44 58½ 58 58 —1
GnBncs .80 8 62 13¾ 13¾ 13¾+ ⅛
GenCabl .72 10 136 11¾ 11 11¾+ ⅛
Gen Cine .68 8 46 24¾ 24¼ 24¾+ ⅛
Gn Develop 6 3 5½ 5½ 5½ ...

# Rowe maintains profit despite difficult year

ARLINGTON, Va. — Rowe Furniture Corporation that has a manufacturing facility in Morehouse today announced 1976 financial results. Net shipments for the Salem, Virginia furniture manufacturer's year ended November 30, 1976 were $46.9 million, compared with $44.6 million in the previous year. Net earnings were $524,000 or $.22 a share compared with $774.000 or $.33 per share for the previous year.

Gerald M. Birnbach, Rowe's Chairman of the Board and President, said that "Rowe has emerged from a difficult year, profitable and materially stronger in our financial position." He pointed to the company's cash and investments in U.S. treasury Bills at year -end of $3.5 million and noted that stockholder equity had increased to an all time high of approximately $16 million.

Birnbach also noted that during 1976 the company had been able to streamline its operations by eliminating the manufacture of bedroom furniture by its recently acquired California subsidiary. "This," he said, "will allow the subsidiary to make its proper contribution to overall company profitability and permit management to concentrate on the company's growth lines."

"These include one of the most well- received introductions in Rowe's history," he said, "a trend- setting line based on coordinated environmental settings that marry wooden and metal occasional units with upholstered furniture for a total look." Birnbach said that the reception of this new line at the important October High Point Market and the more recent Dallas and San Francisco Markets was highly enthusiastic.

Despite these positive developments, Birnbach said the year had been one of unusual economic pressures including a crisis of consumer confidence affecting all sectors of the economy. As a result, despite the strongest first quarter in the company's history, results for the year were disappointing. He expressed confidence that Rowe's management had done everything in its power to place the company in the best possible position for the coming year.

Rowe Furniture Corporation is one of the nation's leading manufacturers of medium-priced upholstery living room furniture. The company is also a major producer of wood and metal tables, bookcases and other occasional pieces.

In addition to the Morehouse facility, Rowe maintains manufacturing facilities at Salem, Virginia; Poplar Bluff; North Hollywood and Sylmar, California. Permanent showrooms are in High Point, North Carolina; Dallas, Texas and San Francisco, California.

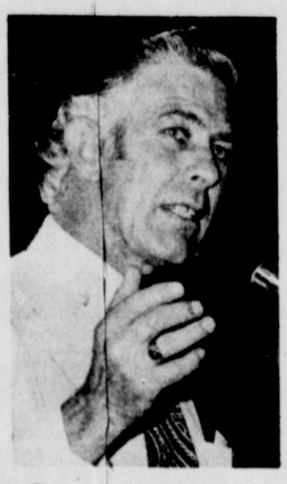
## McHale to speak at farm meet

Guest speaker for the "Agriculture 77 and Your Soil" presentation, to be held Tuesday at the Malden Community Building at 7:30 p.m., is scheduled to be Jim McHale.

McHale was secretary of agriculture for Pennsylvania from 1971 through 1975, served on the Senate Agri-business accountability project in 1972, attended the world food conference in Rome in 1974, was a special coordinator for rural planning and programs in 1976.

Various topics to be discussed at the meeting include the farm, realizing profit on the farm and many agriculture related subjects.

The meeting is being sponsored by Knotts Brothers, Distributors, distributors of Agri-International Products of Campbell Route Two.



Jim McHale

## Diane Werner Ole Miss grad

UNIVERSITY, Miss.— Diane Louise Werner of Gideon was a fall semester graduate at The University of Mississippi. December graduates included 14 doctoral, 91 master's and approximately 450 bachelor's Degree candidates.

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**Uranus, the third largest planet in the solar system, takes 84 years to make a revolution around the sun.**

# Tax Facts

*by the Internal Revenue Service*

ST. LOUIS — Individual taxpayers filing tax returns for 1976 will notice several changes in the law resulting from recent passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1976, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Before preparing their return, the IRS cautions, taxpayers should carefully read the instructions they received with their tax packages in order to be aware of changes in the law. Those having preparers fill out their returns should also make sure the preparers provide an Employee Identification or Social Security number on the return.

The IRS stresses that some new provisions in the law become effective on January 1, 1977, or later and, therefore, have no bearing on the filing of 1976 returns.

One provision in the legislation affecting virtually everyone filing a 1976 return is the general tax credit. This provides a tax credit of $35 for the taxpayer as well as for each person listed as a dependent, or 2 per cent of the first $9,000 of taxable income, whichever is larger.

For a family of four claiming the credit and earning in excess of $9,000 in taxable income, the 2 percent alternative, or $180, would exceed four times $35 or $140. The family's general tax credit, therefore, would total $180. Larger families with six or more dependents should use the $35 per dependent computation, according to the IRS.

Another result of the new legislation for 1976 returns, the IRS said, is that more individuals will be able to claim the earned income credit which is designed to benefit low-income working families.

To qualify for the credit of up to $400 a year, a worker's total income for 1976, including earned income, must be less than $8,000. In addition, individuals must have paid more than half the cost of keeping up either an owned or rented home for themselves and for their child who was under 19 years of age or who was a full-time student, or for their disabled child who is a dependent. Married taxpayers must file a joint return to claim the credit.

Here's how the earned income credit works: An eligible working family is allowed to subtract from taxes owed 10 percent of the first $4,000 of income earned. The credit is reduced proportionately by the amount of adjusted gross income over $4,000 before disappearing when the family's income hits $8,000. A taxpayer whose earned income credit exceeds the amount of taxes owed received a check from the Government, the IRS says.

Another change for 1976 returns, expected to benefit millions of taxpayers, is the liberalization of child care benefits. Generally, taxpayers who incur expenses for the care of children or disabled dependents in order to work for a living can take a tax credit equal to 20 percent of their costs, up to a maximum credit of $400 for one dependent and $800 for two or more. Taxpayers no longer have to itemize to get a tax break. The credit has been extended to divorced or separated parents who have custody of a child, to deserted spouses who supported a child for more than six months of 1976, and to individuals working part-time.

Taxpayers will find that the minimum standard deduction increased to $1,700 for single persons and $2,100 for couples filing jointly. The standard deduction is 16 percent of adjusted gross income with a ceiling of $2,400 for single persons and $2,800 for couples who file joint returns. For married persons filing separately, the new maximum is $1,400, up from $1,300 in 1975, the IRS says.

The retirement income credit has been liberalized in several ways and the name changed to the Tax Credit for the Elderly. First, the credit has been extended to include earned income and is therefore available to individuals age 65 or over regardless of whether they have retirement or earned income. The reduction in the credit for one-half of earnings between $1,200 and $1,700 and for all earnings over $1,700 has been eliminated as has the requirement that the person must have annual earnings of $600 for 10 years prior to claiming the credit.

The maximum credit has been increased to 15 percent of $2,500 for single taxpayers age 65 or over and $3,750 for couples filing jointly if both are 65 or over. There are special rules for couples in which one spouse is 65 or over and the other under 65. The maximum credit base is reduced by one-half of adjusted gross income over $7,500 for single persons and $10,000 for married filing jointly. Also, there are special rules for persons receiving public retirement income even though they are under 65.

Beginning with the 1976 returns, most employees will no longer be able to exclude from income money received when absent from work because of injury or illness (i.e., a sick pay exclusion). Only retirees under age 65 who are permanently and totally disabled will be able to exclude up to $5,200 per year. However, the exclusion is reduced dollar for dollar of adjusted gross income, including disability income, over $15,000.

The new law also places restrictions on taking deductions for the business use of a home, or on expenses incurred to rent out a vacation home.

The tax tables have been replaced by one tax table which must be used by those taxpayers with taxable income not over $20,000.

The IRS cautions taxpayers to read the tax return instructions carefully because of the new legislation. It suggests that taxpayers take advantage of the order blank in the back of the tax packages to obtain revised IRS publications on a variety of tax subjects, available at no cost.

ST. LOUIS — The tax benefit allowing an individual to exclude a certain amount of sick pay from tax each year has been virtually eliminated and replaced with a much narrower provision, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The new change in the law, retroactive to January 1, 1976, does away with the up to $100 a week sick pay which, under certain conditions, an employee could exclude from taxation.

Now, an exclusion is only allowed for persons under age 65 who retire with a permanent disability. Such an individual can exclude from taxation up to $5,200 a year of disability income.

The $5,200 maximum exclusion is reduced once income reaches $15,000 and phases out when income reaches $20,200, the IRS said.

In addition, an IRS official noted that a certificate from a qualified physician attesting to the permanent and total disability must be attached to the Form 2440 (Disability Income Exclusion) which is used to request the exclusion.

Internal Revenue regulations state that the certification give the physician's name and address and should also contain an acknowledgement that the physician understand the certification will be used to claim an exclusion for permanent and total disability on the taxpayer's income tax return.

Failure to provide the certification will delay processing of the return as the IRS will have to correspond with the taxpayer, asking the individual to send in the statement, it was further noted. If there is no reply from the taxpayer, the exclusion will be disallowed.

Taxpayers can find additional information in Publication 522, "Tax Information on Disability Payments" and by checking the instructions in their tax packages.

ST. LOUIS— Certain taxpayers 65 years of age and older can take advantage of a new, more liberal, tax credit to reduce taxes on their 1976 tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service says.

This new tax break, retroactive to January 1, 1976, is a credit based on all type of income. For many taxpayers, the new credit can reduce taxes by a larger amount than the previous retirement income credit, because the old one was figured only on retirement income such as pensions and annuities. The new credit, however, also applies to earned income such as salaries and other pay.

In addition to being at least 65 or older to be eligible for the cridit, individuals must be U.S. citizens or residents, and have income. Also, there are special rules for persons receiving public retirement income even though they are under 65.

Single persons and married persons filing joint returns (and only one spouse is 65 or older), are entitled to a credit of 15 percent of up to $2,500, to a maximun. of $375.

The credit is 15 percent of up to $3,750-- to a maximum of $563-- for a husband and wife who each meet the age requirement and file a joint return.

The amount on which the credit is figured is reduced by Social Security and Railroad Retirement benefits dollar for dollar. Thus, a couple receiving $2,500 in Social Security benefits can only figure their credit on 15 percent of $1,250 ($3,750 minus $2,500). $7,500 for single persons, and $10,000 for a couple, the IRS points out. When income is above the ceiling, the amount on which the credit is figured is reduced by $1.00 for every $2.00 above the limit.

For example, if a couple had income totaling $11,000, their maximum credit would be 15 percent of $3,250. First the $10,000 income ceiling would be subtracted from the $11,000 income received, giving $1,000. Half of the $1,000, or $500, would then be subtracted from $3,750, to leave the $3,250 on which the 15 percent credit is figured, according to the IRS.

Taxpayers can find information on figuring the credit or on having the IRS figure it for them in the instructions furnished in the tax packages mailed to them. Additional information appears in Publication 524, "Tax Credit for the Elderly," available free by sending an order blank from the tax package to the IRS, or by calling a nearby IRS office.

ST. LOUIS — Older Americans frequently can ease their Federal income tax burden by taking advantage of special tax law provisions, some of which were changed recently. Here are questions and answers covering some of these tax provisions.

Q. I was 65 last May and retired from my job. I had planned to use the Retirement Income Credit to reduce my taxes this year, but I understand it has been replaced by a new credit. What does the new credit do?

A. The new credit for the elderly can make it possible for those 65 and older to reduce their taxes by a larger amount than the old credit permitted. The old credit was based only on retirement income such as pensions, while the new credit applies to all types of income, including earned income such as salaries. For single persons, and married persons filing joint returns (and only one spouse is 65 or older), the credit is 15 per cent of up to $2,500. On joint returns where both spouses meet the age requirement, the credit is based on 15 per cent of up to $3,750. Another aspect of the new law permits eligible single taxpayers to receive up to $7,500 before they have to reduce the base on which they compute the credit. Husbands and wives who are eligible for the credit and who file a joint return, can receive up to $10,000. For additional information on the credit, use the order blank in 1040 and 1040A tax packages to obtain a free copy of IRS Publication 524, "Tax Credit for the Elderly,,' or contact the IRS for a copy.

Q. My wife and I both retired in June at age 65. My wife cares for two toddlers about twice a week and I do some gardening for neighbors from time to time, for extra spending money. How much can we earn without having to file a Federal income tax return?

A. When both husband and wife are 65 years or older they do not have to file a return if they jointly earned less than $5,100 in 1976. However, if any income tax has been withheld from their pay, the couple must file a return to get a refund of the money withheld.

Q. I'm a retired widower 66 years old. What is the most money I can make and not have to file a tax return?

A. Individuals 65 years or older who earn less than $3,200 a year are not required to file a return. As with couples filing joint returns, individuals who have money withheld but have on tax liability, must file a tax return for a refund of any money withheld.

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Carl Hester

## Hester taking AF training

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Carl F. Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hester of Dexter Route Two has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Hester is a 1976 graduate of Dexter High School.

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# Cotton Council asks for changes in loan rate calculation method

WASHINGTON, D.C. — National Cotton Council leaders recently urged the House Agriculture Committee to retain the basic structure of the current farm program but make procedural changes in calculating cotton's loan rate.

A proposal for alleviating excessively wide swings in cotton prices also was included in joint testimony by Council President Jack G. Stone, Stratford, Calif., cotton grower, and Producer Steering Committee Chairman Chairman C. Hoke Leggett, Hobgood, N.C.

The Council recommendation for the CCC loan called for basing the rate on 85 per cent of the four- year weighed U.S. spot market average. Under current law, the rate is based on 90 per cent of the three-year average price of U.S. cotton in world markets. To assure that the loan level would allow U.S. cotton to compete in world markets, it was also suggested that the loan not be more than 90 per cent of the adjusted Liverpool "A" Index, a specific average of the five least expensive growths quoted there.

In addition, the Council asked that the loan level announced by November 1 of each year be final.

Regarding interest charges on CCC price- support loans, the Council recommended quarterly adjustments in interest rates to coincide with the lowest interest level the federal government is paying at the time on its ordinary obligations.

While no specific recommendation was made on target price, the Council president cautioned that the target not be set too far above the loan. This, he said, would hold the potential cost of the government cotton program within reasonable bounds and also minimize the inequity among growers and between regions due to payment limitation.

The cotton industry's proposal to moderate wide swings in cotton prices would (1) give producers the option to extend CCC loans for an additional eight months beyond the present 10-month loan period, and (2) open a special three- month limited global import quota for SLM 1- one-sixteenth" raw cotton when spot market prices exceed 130 per cent of the average price for the preceding 36 months.

Chairman Leggett said he believe the plan would assure that the market would more accurately reflect the real worldwide supply- demand situation and would in no way impair the vital function of price.

'Upward and downward price movement in response to supply- and- demand relationships will still occur," he said, "but we sincerely believe that unrealistic short- term spurts and drop-offs may be avoided or moderated."

Council testimony also called for retaining the current law's disaster provisions until "there is something better to replace them," and improving federal crop insurance by broadening its base and making its cost reasonable. It was suggested that the Department of Agriculture be directed to study the matter and report tis recommendations to Congress before the end of the year.

Stone also told the committee that the cotton industry from grower to textile manufacturer is united in its belief that any imposition of export controls would "seriously undercut" the present farm law's operation. At the same time, he said the industry strongly favors extension of PL-480 with continued emphasis on its market development aspects including credit and overseas promotion.

# Farmers should act to control onions

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Wild onions (or garlic) and vetch have caused serious problems in wheat fields during recent years, and indications are that the problem cannot be expected to be any better this season. Consequently, farmers should take steps to keep this problem under control this year.

Wheat price discounts for "garlicky" wheat were severe in many cases during recent harvest seasons. Two aerial onion bulblets in 1000 grams of wheat are sufficient to cause a load of wheat to grade "garlicky", so a light level of contamination can have a serious effect on prices. the onion or garlic infestation can be expected to get worse if nothing is done about it and present market indications are that price discounts for "garlicky" wheat can be expected again this season.

Wheat in fields infested with onions and garlic can be kept from grading "garlicky" by the temperature reaches 60-65 degrees F. and the onions or garlic is actively growing. This treatment simply knocks the onions down to prevent the combine from picking up the aerial bulblets and mixing them with the harvested wheat.

Several farmers have asked about using Banvel to control wild onions. Banvel has label clearance for use on wheat at a maximum rate of two ounces per acre. This light rate alone or in combination with 2,4-D requires additional research before it can be recommended for general use.

Vetch can be controlled by applying 2,4-D ester at the rate of one-half pound of acid equivalent per acre. This spraying with one-half to three-fourths pound of 2, 4-D ester after the wheat has tillered but before the jointing stage. Wheat can be severly injured if 2, 4-D is applied before tillering and some injury can be expected if it is applied at or after jointing. The 2,4-D should be applied after treatment should also be applied between the tillering and jointing stages.

To completely eradicate wild onions or garlic is a long and costly process even in fields where eradication is feasible. Wild onion plants contain considerable food reserves stored in the underground bulbs which have a strong tendency to resist drying. dormant, hard-shell bulbs can remain viable in the soil for as much as five or six years and become the source of re-infestation after the above-ground plants have been destroyed. Consequently, a program designed to eradicate wild onions will probably have to be continued for five or six years until all dormant bulbs have been sprouted. Research results and farm experience indicate that the treatment necessary to eradicate onions consists of two applications of at least two pounds of 2,4-D ester per year applied spring and fall during this long- range period.

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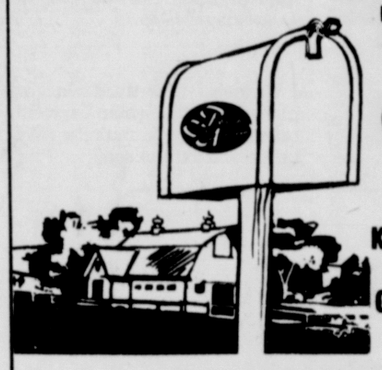

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# Farm Round up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today that the island nation of Taiwan may develop into a $1 billion-a-year market for U.S. farm products by 1980 or sooner, despite attempts by its government to diversify foreign sources of agricultural commodities.

"Unable to greatly expand its own production, Taiwan is a steadily expanding market for farm products that holds considerable promise for U.S. exports," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

The report was in a weekly issue of Foreign Agriculture," published by the agency. It was written by Amjad H. Gill of USDA's Economic Research Service. Although not pointed out in the article, Taiwan is also known as the Republic of China.

After the Chinese nationalist government fled in 1949 to Taiwan from the mainland, which now is the People's Republic of China, the island was virtually an economic ward of the United States.

"Until the mid-1960s Taiwan imported U.S. farm commodities under foreign aid programs but reached the takeoff stage in economic development around 1966 and has since been purchasing all agricultural commodities on a commercial basis," Gill said.

By calender 1975 Taiwan was buying a record of $565 million of U.S. farm products. Final statistics for 1976 were not available, but through the first nine months purchases total $346 million, Gill said.

"Taiwan is already one of this country's best customers for farm products, ranking third in the Far East behind Japan and South Korea," he said.

The United States and Japan are Taiwan's most important trading partners. Japan's share of sales to Taiwan declined from 43 per cent of the total in 1970 to 30 per cent in 1975 while the U.S. share grew from 24 to 28 per cent. But Taiwan has attempted to spread out its foreign commodity buying, recently purchasing wheat from Canada for example. "It also has agreements to buy wheat from Australia and corn from South Africa and Thailand.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Average wage rates for hired farm workers have continued to increase, according to the Agriculture Department.

Workers receiving cash wages averaged $2.86 an hour, up 10 cents an hour from a year ago. The wage rates were determined in a survey made nationally last month.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — It took more than three months, but the Agriculture Department says it has evaluated last fall's National Agricultural Outlook Conference.

Comments analyzed show that those attending the annual meetings want "a tighter grouping of topics, more on water and irrigation, energy, weather, the environment, institutional constraints on agriculture and more on legislative developments.

The conference was held last Nov. 15-18.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for livestock, soybeans, vegetables and cotton helped boost over-all farm commodity prices 2 per cent last month.

But lower prices were reported during the month, Jan. 15 to Feb. 15, for corn and milk, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Over-all, the farm commodity price index was the same as a year ago.

The meat animal portion of the price index rose 3 per cent, with hog prices up $1.30 per 100 pounds to $39.30 on the average. Cattle prices advanced 80 cents to $33.10 per hundredweight last month.

Soybeans, at $6.99 a bushel, were up 18 cents from mid-January, and flaxseed gained 12 cents to $7.16 a bushel. Cottonseed, however, dropped a dollar to $99 a ton as of Feb. 15. Compared with a year ago, the oilseed price index was up 47 per cent.

Upland cotton prices increased 2.1 cents a pound and on Feb. 15 averaged 64.4 cents, the report said.

Vegetable growers saw another hefty gain in their prices, up 12 per cent from mid-January partly because of freeze and drought losses in Florida and California.

Prices farmers paid to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 1 per cent during the month and as of Feb. 15 were 5 per cent higher than a year ago.

Wheat as of mid-February averaged $2.44 a bushel at the farm, up one cent from January and well below the mark of $3.66 on Feb. 15 of last year.

Corn prices, at $2.31 a bushel, were down three cents from January and 17 cents a bushel below a year earlier.

The blend price of all milk at the farm was $9.58 per 100 pounds in February against $9.65 in January and $9.79 a year ago.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Two scientists in Oregon are working on a new fermentation process which they say could lead to the use of straw as a high-protein animal feed, the Agriculture Department said today.

The department's Agricultural Research Service said that the process basically involves the straw being finely chopped, sprayed with a mild sulfuric acid solution and then put in a pressure cooker where it is treated with ammonia compounds before being allowed to ferment.

After fermenting for 35 hours, the straw material is removed and dried with hot air. The process was described in the March issue of "Agricultural Research" published by the agency.

"The fermented product is brown in color and has a pleasant molasses aroma," the report said. "Crude protein content in the straw has been increased from 3.1 per cent to 7 to 10 per cent. The digestibility has been increased from 32.7 to 46.6 per cent of the straw."

Developers of the process are Youn W. Han and Arthur W. Anderson, both microbiologists at Oregon State University, Corvallis.

A three-year pilot study financed by a $150,000 grant from the National Science Foundation is under way to see how cattle respond during full-scale feeding tests.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The cooperatively owned Farm Credit System loaned $34.6 billion last year, a 15 per cent increase from $30.1 billion loaned in 1975.

Loans outstanding as of Dec. 31 totaled $36.7 billion, a 15.7 per cent gain from $31.7 billion a year earlier, the Farm Credit Administration said in an annual report.

The administration is an independent federal agency which oversees operations of the farm credit system, including federal land banks, production credit associations and banks for cooperatives.

Federal land bank loans outstanding at year-end totaled $19.1 billion, up 15.1 per cent from $16.6 billion a year earlier. Loans during the year totaled $4.7 billion, up 6.6 per cent from $4.4 billion in 1975.

Production credit associations had $12.3 billion in loans outstanding as of Dec. 31, up 13.9 per cent from $10.8 billion a year earlier. Loans last year totaled $18.5 billion, a gain of 14.9 per cent from $16.1 billion in 1975.

Banks for cooperatives had $4.9 billion outstanding, up 22.5 per cent from $4 billion a year earlier. Loans made during the year totaled $10.5 billion, up 18 per cent from $8.9 billion in 1975.

In addition, feeral intermediate credit banks made about $876 million in loans to institutions other than production credit associations last year — its usual outlet — and had loans outstanding in this category of about $370 million as of Dec. 31, the report said.

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COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Soil moisture has improved across Missouri and there is less wheat damage and more available hay than expected as winter nears an end, according to the state crop and livestock reporting service.

Subsoil moisture improved from 93 per cent short and 7 per cent adequate at January's end to 82 per cent short and 18 per cent adequate for February, the service said Monday.

Winter wheat now rates at 40 per cent poor, 48 per cent fair and 2 per cent good because of the warmup and improved moisture.

Fifteen per cent of the farmers still are hauling water for their livestock. The hay supply is rated at 60 per cent short, 26 per cent adequate and 4 per cent surplus.

Cattle losses stand at 21 per cent normal, 63 per cent moderate and 16 per cent severe. Hog losses rate at 29 per cent normal, 49 per cent moderate and 22 per cent severe.

## *Dust in the garden*

Maurice Niedens, who farms about 1,000 acres northeast of Garden City, Kan., walks past drifted dirt as he goes out to check his fields on Thursday. Dirt kicked up by high winds was deposited along highways, drainage ditches, fence rows and peoples homes. (AP Wirephoto)

# Missouri Farmers urge act amendment

By JACK HACKETHORN
MISSOURI FARMERS ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Additional grain inspection charges have added another layer of costs and worsen what is already a grim situation for the hard-pressed grain farmer thinks L. C. Carpenter, vice president of Midcontinent farmers Association.

"We urge that the (inspection) Act be amended to provide for Federal funding of all supervisory costs beyond the level of the individual state or private inspection agency," Carpenter recently told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on agricultural production, marketing and stabilization of prices.

"In our support of the new grain inspection law, we did not foresee this additional financial burden." Carpenter said a distinction has in the past been made between private interest and public interest benefits in determining who should pay the costs of government-supervised commodity inspection programs.

He explained that the United States exported $21.9 billion worth of agricultural products last year. Most of this was grain subject to inspection. Earnings from commercial grain exports made an important contribution, not only to farm income, but also to jobs in the transportation and storage industries and to the overall economic recovery.

Carpenter agrees with comments made by Senator Hubert Humphrey and Congressman Thomas Foley that: "We believe it essential to continued economic recovery, and for the economic position of the United States in the world for years to come, that the quality of American grain exports and the integrity of our grain inspection system be maintained at as high a level as possible."

# Buying chemicals by phone may be costly

JEFFERSON CITY--Missouri farmers are being warned by the Missouri Department of Agriculture (MDA) not to purchase pesticides or herbicides over the telephone unless the seller is a personally known, reputable dealer. Each year at this time, unethical telephone salesmen attempt to bilk farmers by making false claims for various pest and weed control products.

"In most situations, farmers and other pesticide users should buy products only after they have been able to read the product label," says Rayford Thompson, director of MDA's Plant Industries Division. He warns that the calls also are being made to nurserymen and homeowners.

Typical claims made by these "herbicide hucksters" are: the products are non-toxic to people, livestock and fish (when in fact they may be hazardous); they will control all weeds up to three years (when in fact they may control only some, and not for three years); and they can be used on crops and pastures (when in fact they may damage or destroy these areas). The company often is located in a distant state, and the calls usually are made in the early morning or late afternoon. Prizes sometimes are offered to the farmer if he will buy.

One Missouri farmer, for example, was telephoned last year by a man claiming to be a salesman for a New York chemical company. The salesman said the company was offering a brush killer for $14 per gallon that would work better and cost less than a well known commercial brand.

The salesman then said the product came only in 55 gallon barrels. When the farmer indicated he had no use for this much, the salesman allegedly said he had a few 35 gallon barrels, and the farmer than agreed to buy. He subsequently learned that the product came in 5 gallon containers, and when his order arrived, the label showed that it took two gallons of the product to cover 1,000 square feet. This does not compare well with a leading commercial brand, nor is it cheaper, but actually more expensive.

An Audrain county farmer received about 10 scuh calls in eight months, but fortunately did not agree to a purchase.

These telephone hucksters plague farmers throughout the Midwest as well as in the East and west. Prosecution of suspected firms has been difficult because a legal case usually cannot be based on telephone conversations. Concerned state, federal and private organizations are relying primarily on a news and public information campaign to make pesticide and herbicide buyers aware of the potential hoax.

Missouri farmers should make it unmistakably clear to any telephone huckster that they are not interested in and will not pay for the pest or weed control products, Thompson says. Wavering buyers sometimes have been shipped the merchandise C.O.D.

Thompson says farmers with questions on pesticide or herbicide usage for certain crops and pests should contact their local extension service and not accept recommendations from telephone salesmen. Information on whether a specific product is labeled for a particular use may be obtained from MDA, Thompson adds.

Persons victimized by or receiving questionable telephone solicitations should report them immediately to William L. Newcomb, Jr., chief counsel, Consumer Protection Division, Office of the Attorney General, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

# Rain could help beef prices, but probably not very much

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Consumers are going to pay more for beef no matter what the weather does, but the increase would be lessened by a break in the drought that has plagued Midwest farmers, a cattle market analyst said Friday.

"We're near the end of the reduction phase of the cattle cycle we've been experiencing," Topper Thorpe, manager of a Denver-based firm, said at the 64th annual Cattlemen's Day program at Kansas State University. "Now the end of the cycle depends on the drought that has plagued many parts of the country."

Thorpe said the nation's cattlemen have reduced their herds sharply in the past two years in an effort to boost prices. He said the cow population is down from 56.7 million Jan. 1, 1975, to 52.4 million Jan. 1 this year. Feeder cattle numbers are down from 49.6 million to 45.5 million during the same period.

Cow numbers will continue to drop as long as the drought continues because of the lack of grass and roughage supplies available to cattlemen, Thorpe said, adding that the next 30 to 90 days will be critical. "If the drought continues, so many more cows will have been culled that the turn-around in prices will be even more drastic when it does occur," he said.

"Even if it does rain, consumers can expect to pay more for meat when the cycle is completed," Thorpe said. "But if it doesn't rain soon, and enough to break the nationwide drought, consumers will be paying even higher prices when the cycle finally is completed because of the additional reduction in cattle numbers that will have taken place."


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# Higher land prices add to farm production costs

By JACK HACKETHORN
MISSOURI FARMERS ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Higher land prices must be considered in figuring the farmers cost of production L. C. Carpenter, vice president of Midcontinent farmers Association, told the House agriculture committee.

The inflation in land values the past few years "is the price society must pay for the lack of an effective farm program." Shortfalls in production and depleted reserves caused sharp, short- term increases in farm commodity prices which in turn raised producers' expectations for the future. This was reflected in spiraling land prices.

"Greater stability of farm commodity prices would moderate land speculation," Carpenter told the committee.

The MFA leader outlined a strategic grain reserve proposal that he said would assure export customers a dependable source of supply in bad as well as good U.S. crop years.

The cost of production would be the target price and the loan rate would be 80 per cent of the cost of production. The target prices of corn would be $2.37 a bushel and the loan rate would be $1.90. For wheat the target price would be $3.01 a bushel and the loan $2.41. Soybeans, $4.60 and $3.68 and for cotton 47 cents a pound and 38 cents, hopefully these figures might be raised.

He said Missouri farmers produce at about the national average cost of production on corn, are less efficient in raising wheat, and are more efficient in growing soybeans.

There would be three segments of the grain reserve -- a Farmer Reserve,a Consumer Reserve and an Emergency Reserve.

The major goal of the strategic grain reserve proposal is to stabilize market prices between the cost of production and 135 per cent of cost of production.

"The needs of foreign customers must be protected if we wish to maintain them as customers," Carpenter explained.

It is proposed that half of the total reserves be in a farmer Reserve to be held and managed by them. A fourth of the total would be in Consumer Reserve with the release determined by the market. The other fourth in the Emergency Reserve would be released only in times of emergencies.

The public pays for, maintaining the Consumer and emergency Reserves and the farmers for the Farmer Reserve when market price is above cost of production. farmers and public share the cost of maintaining farmer Reserve when the market price is below cost of production.

When the market price is below cost of production, farmers receive 2½ cents per bushel per month storage costs and the loans are interest free.

When the market price is between 100 per cent and 135 per cent of the cost of production, no storage payments aremade on the farmer Reserve stocks and interest accrues on the loans.

Then the market price is above 135 per cent of the cost of production, loans are called in increments of 20 per cent. Farmers must pay the loan plus accrued interest.

# Agriculture director cites relief programs

JEFFERSON CITY — Recent disaster relief declarations recommended by Missouri Governor Joseph P. Teasdale have created some questions among the rural Missourians who stand to gain the most from the presidential declarations, according to Missouri Director of Agriculture Jack Runyan.

"There has been a misunderstanding about how the relief applications are processed on the state level," commented runyan. "There is no need for alarm by anyone. We are reviewing the individual counties as we get them."

Runyan described the process by which counties are declared disaster areas. First, the local USDA County Emergency Board determines the amount of damage caused by the drought, frost, rains- flooding or other catastrophes. The statistics are forwarded to a committee comprised of the state directors of federally funded agencies; ASCS, Farmers' Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service, statistical Reporting Service, Extension Service, APHIS and Forest Service.

This committee recommends to the governor those counties which are eligible for disaster relief. The Governor may or may not abide by the recommendations of the committee.

In the Feb. 15 letter to the President, Governor teasdale DID NOT follow the committee's recommendation. He chose to recommend four Missouri counties (Christian, greene, Taney and Vernon) for the emergency hay transportation assistance program. In addition, 10 counties were recommended for the emergency livestock feeding program.

Runyan concluded by saying that while the state is still faced with the continuing effects of last year's drought, partial relief is available, and both Governor Teasdale and the Missouri Department of Agriculture are working to provide that relief.

*Target price hearings*

Fred V. Heinkel, left, president of the Midcontinent Farmers Association and chairman of the National Farm Coalition, greets Senator Herman E. Talmadge (D.-Ga.) during a recess of hearing of Senate ag committee. Heinkel told Talmadge, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, that "target prices" and price support loans should be based on cost of production including higher land prices.

# Depleted pastures need fertilization

By JOHN GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — The fall of 1976 was a dry and cool season. Pastures such as fescue or orchardgrass made little growth. We went into the winter with grasses already eaten to the ground. Many livestock farmers depend on small grain pastures for most of winter forages. We all know now that these pastures were a total flop this winter. The dry soils prevented germination, and the extremely cold weather came much earlier than usual. This left livestock farmers with primarily two decisions: 1) to sell most of their stock of 2) leave stock on the already exhausted pastures and feed them.

If you kept your livestock you should certainly be preparing to fertilize the pasture. Both of the cool season grasses have broken dormancy and started to grow. During the past two years we have encouraged overseeding the grasses with clover to conserve nitrogen and improve quality. This is still an excellent program, but a little extra is needed for this year.

In order to get those pastures "recharged" it is recommended that 60 to 75 pounds of actual nitrogen be applied on ¾ of the pasture soon as possible. The other ¼ could be overseeded with ladino or red clover soon as possible. Actually, the clover should have already beeen seeded.

The nitrogen will give rapid growth and provide 2 to 3 tons of forage per acre or more.

Cattle should be removed from pasture if at all possible until grass gets 4 to 6 inches tall. If this can't be done continue feeding until grass has a chance to grow a little.

Cattle should be removed from pasture after application for 24 to 48 hours or until it rains. This is a safety precaution to prevent poisoning.

It is sometimes necessary to leave cattle on the pasture. If this is done, be sure to keep a close watch on them for signs of sickness. Use a good grade of fertilizer with no chunks and keep plenty of water available.

Primary sources of nitrogen to apply are ammonium nitrate, urea, or solution 28. These are all equal when applied at the same rate of N. Some loss of N will occur from urea if applied to pastures in the summer, but no loss should occur at this time of year. If solution nitrogen is used, cattle must be removed from the pasture until a light rain occurs.

If you need some lush green forage this spring, topdress with 60 to 75 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre soon as weather permits.

# Allotment notices to be mailed soon

Individual notices of farm allotments and yields are being processed by the Scott County ASCS Office and are expected to be mailed to farmers soon. There will be some changes from 1976, but for the most part, farmers will retain basically the same corn, grain sorghum, wheat, and cotton acres as in the past.

Farm allotments and established yields serve primarily three purposes under current- year farm program procedure. They are used in determining eligibility for disaster payments in the event of low yields caused by adverse weather conditions or other natural disasters. They are also used in computing deficiency payments should the average market price farmers receive for their crops fall below the established target price. And, allotments are used in determining loan eligibility for cotton. In order to receive government loan on the harvested crop of cotton, the producer's farm must have an allotment for the crop.

Farm allotments do not restrict plantings of the crop. A farmer is frree to plant as many acres of a particular crop as he desires. He is limited only by his own judgment of what crop will return him the most income considering type of land, available machinery and equipment, and potential market price for the various commodities. In regard to the disaster payment program, however, plantings of other crops may affect the benefits otherwise earned by a disaster affected crop.

Acres allocated to Scott County from the national allotment for the 1977 crop year are: Feed grains, 49,153 acres, an increase of 113 acres; wheat, 26,102 acres, an increase of 271 acres; and cotton, 11,040 acres, an increase of 31 acres.

# Cattails, reeds may be good crop

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A crop researcher here admits he envisions farmers one day harvesting rows of cattails or giant reeds and marketing them on the basis of the amount of energy they can produce.

And the dream of Dr. A. D. Allen, a researcher for Midwest Research Institute, may not be so far in the future.

He and two colleagues, W. R. Benson and Dr. A. D. McElroy, have been studying such a possibility since August.

"We started this project with a healthy amount of skepticism," Benson said Tuesday, but based on their studies they predict that the average home could be heated for about two and a half months during the dead of winter by crops harvested from one acre of land.

They were to present their preliminary findings to a conference on the production of biomass, organic material of all types, for conversion to fuels and chemicals Wednesday. Their study specifically considered crop residues, forages and grasses.

They studied the possibility of using land considered too barren for cash crops to cultivate plants with a large amount of organic material, termed biomass, for energy-related use. The plants which often prove ideal for such use are those Allen defines as "underexploited species," or plants not geneally believed to be useful.

"We set out to study the potential of what was wasted or not used to the fullest capacity, such as crop residue or land not fully utilized on a renewal basis," Benson said.

He said the most promising area for production of crops in land where crops are thought to be difficult to raise is in the arid Southwest.

The giant reed is a promising crop prospect there. The tall, stalky plant is used for soil conservation purposes or for reeds for woodwind musical instruments, but can withstand low rainfall and long days of sunshine.

Benson said believes if 80 per cent of all crop residues and 10 per cent of forages that spoil are converted into energy, four quadrillion BTUs (British Thermal Units, a measure of heat) could be produced per year. He estimates this nation uses 78 quadrillion BTUs annually.

# Cattlemen lose money whether they sell or not

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California cattlemen are reportedly losing an average of $79 per head they sell, but would lose even more if they kept them off the market.

These and other figures were given to the state Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday by Walter Johnson, farm adviser for the University of California, and Joseph Russell, president of the California Cattlemen's Association.

Neither offered a solution to the problems in the state's $1.1 billion annual cattle industry.

"In 1951, it took a half hour of labor, but in 1975, it took only 18 minutes of labor (at the statewide average California salary) to buy a pound of beef," Johnson said.

"During this period, U.S. Choice steer prices (at the farm) increased about 40 per cent, retail beef increased almost 100 per cent, and the average California wage increased by more than 190 per cent," he said.

A preliminary study of 1976 shows that wages went up, and both wholesale and retail prices of beef decreased slightly — meaning the inequity for cattlemen is even greater, Johnson said.

He said the rancher must make his commitments on size of herd at least three years in advance.

Johnson said in 1975 it cost $219, averaged over three years, to bring a beef cow to market, and the average sale price was $140.

Russell said cattlemen don't have the option of withholding their product from the market, because it costs money to keep feeding, and there is a prime time for slaughter.

"It's not as perishable as lettuce, but beef is perishable. There's no way to withhold it indefinitely from the market."

Johnson said feed is $120 and rising, labor $30, taxes $30, transportation to market $8, and equipment, veterinarian and other costs $31.

Profits, return on investment and interest on loans to finance cattle production are all on top of that cost, Johnson said.

He said the average wage in 1950 was .65 an hour and the average retail price for beef 75 cents, triple the wholesale price.

In 1975, the average wage was $4.81 and hour, the average retail price of beef was $1.46, and the wholesale price 46 cents.

Since then, wages have gone up, and so have farm prices, but not beef prices. "We don't have figures yet, but that's a picture that will no doubt get worse with the drought. We know feed costs are up," Johnson said.

Russell added: "There already have been quite a few people go bankrupt. You cannot adjust quickly to supply and demand when you have to decide three years in advance on the size of the herd you will raise."


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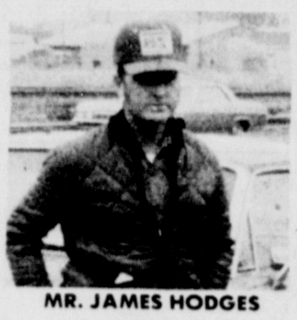

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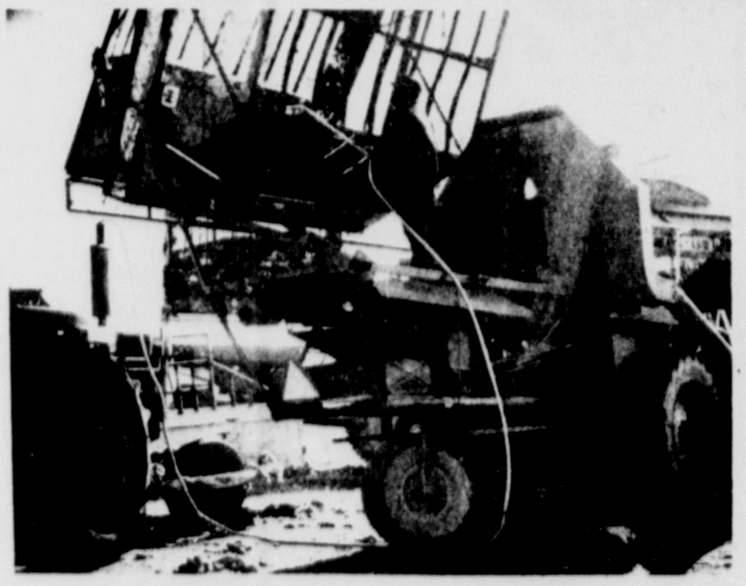

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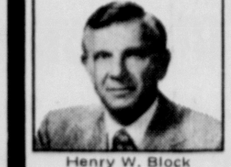

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XXX

**STEERING A SAFE ECONOMIC COURSE**

A number of economists, most notably Harvard Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, urge that whatever stimulus the Carter administration decides to give to the economy not take the form of tax breaks to individuals. Instead, they say,the money should be spent directly on programs to provide jobs for the unemployed.

They argue that most people would only squirrel away their little windfalls for a rainy day rather than go on immediate buying sprees.

Now if Americans were in the habit of putting their excess funds in a cookie jar in the kitchen cabinet, they might have a point. This would effectively remove the money from circulation and certainly be of no benefit to the economy.

But even if they did elect to save rather than spend — which is by no means a foregone conclusion — most people would do so by adding to their bank accounts. And any bank that merely sat on its depositors' money, as if it were some kind of great big cookie jar, would soon find itself in trouble.

Banks are in the business of making money by lending money. A sudden infusion of savings on the order of several billions of dollars would be translated into loans for new housing, loans for business expansion and a whole range of other investments.

But this is too slow, too hit-and- miss, too "unguided" a process for the liking of certain economists. It allows too much scope for individual financial decisions, made for individual financial gain, even if all these decisions ultimately combined to work for the good of all.

What it comes down to is that they believe the government (with the advice and consent of the social planners) knows what is best for Americans and how best to direct the flow of the nation's wealth.

The discussion may be academic at this point. Neither a massive tax reduction or new large- scale government attack on unemployment or other problems seems to be in the cards.

What is more likely is that we will see the cautious application of a little of both kinds of stimulus, as the Carter administration attempts to steer a safe course between the still - clinging sands of recession on the one hand and the treacherous shoals of renewed inflation on the other.

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A holdup man in Auckland, New Zealand, found there was only one cashier on duty in a bank and was able to get away with $100,000. Turned out the two other cashiers were attending a course on crime prevention.

XXX

The loudest sound in the world is the first rattle in the new car.

XXX

# Art Buchwald

**AN INTERNAL AFFAIR**

WASHINGTON— The "human rights" issue in the Soviet Union has the Kremlin terribly upset. The question is why? I posed this problem to my good friend Gregor, a minor functionary at the Soviet Embassy with high KGB connections.

"Gregor," I said, "why on earth are you people so excited about a few malcontents in your country? Surely you, as the first or second most powerful nation in the world, can stand a little criticism from a few dissidentes who march to a different drummer."

"Is personal matter and none of your business!" Gregor said sourly.

"I'm not chiding you, Gregor, for your stand," I said. "I'm just curious why the full power of the state has come down with such force on a handful of men? Is the Communist system so fragile that it can't allow one or two people to complain about the political condition in your country?"

Gregor scowled. "Do you want detente or don't you want detente?"

"Of course, I want detente."

"Then stop asking me such stupid questions."

"Gregor, that's no way to talk to a friend who gave you an entire set of blueprints for the Edsel. I'm trying to understand what makes your leaders tick. Why do you keep arresting people for speaking out for a little more freedom?"

"There is no such thing as a little freedom," Gregor said. "There is either freedom or no freedom. America wants to destroy us with freedom."

"We do not," I protested. "We like you just the way you are. But frankly, you're very boring people. You keep saying the same thing over and over again. It's nice to hear a fresh voice from Moscow every once in a while, even if he doesn't have a following."

"How do you know he doesn't have a following?"

"I just assumed it," I said. "I can't believe, from what I read in the Soviet press, that these people are nothing more than maniacs who belong in mental institutions. Do they really have many supporters in your country?"

"We don't know and we're not going to find out," Gregor said.

"Gregor, you sound frightened. Do you really believe that a few writers and scientists would drive you into a free state?"

"Not a free state -- a Capitalist state. We don't want any part of Capitalism."

"I don't blame you. It's a messy system. We have gas shortages, coffee at $3 a pound, and you can't even find a parking place when you want it. But surely Sakharov and Ginzburg, and a few others, don't have it in their power to make the Soviet Union a Capitalist country."

"Maybe yes-- maybe no. But that is for us to decide. Just because we buy your wheat does not give your President an excuse to write to one of our traitors."

"President Carter didn't mean any harm. He answers all his mail. It's a habit he picked up when he was selling peanuts."

Gregor hit his fist on the table. "Well, we won't stand for it. How would you like it if Brezhnev write to one of your dissidents, Ronald Reagan?"

"I wouldn't mind, but I don't think Reagan would like it. He might want to run for President in 1980 and a letter from Brezhnev would kill his chances."

"Why should Americans care what we do to our writers and scientists?" he shouted at me.

"That's a good question, Gregor. We shouldn't care but we do. I guess you could call it one of our weaknesses. We hate to see people anywhere locked up for their thoughts. If you were a Fascist country many of us would feel the same way."

Gregor stared at me. "This is your last warning. Stay out of our internal affairs, or else."

I refused to blink. "Don't threaten me,Gregor, or I'll get President Carter to write Sakharov another letter."

"It's hard to be indifferent."

**TOMORROW MARCH 7— MONDAY**

**BURBANK, LUTHER: BIRTHDAY.** Mar 7. Anniversary of birth of Luther Burbank, on Mar 7, 1849, observed by some as Bird and Arbor Day.

**CALL UP YOUR LOCAL FUNNY DISC JOCKEY WEEK.** Mar 7-13. Purpose: To commend your local funny DJ for keeping the spirit of radio comedy alive & well. Info from: Dan O'Day, 366 W Bullard Ave, Fresno, CA 93704.

**CYCLE WEEK.** Mar 7-13. Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, FL. Info from Daytona Internatl Speedway, Ron Meade, PR, Daytona Beach, FL 32015.

**HOPKINS, STEPHEN: BIRTHDAY.** Mar 7. Colonial governor (Rhode Island) and signer of the Declaration of Independence, born, Providence, RI, Mar 7, 1707. Died July 13, 1785.

XXX

**REMEMBER THE PENNY?**

The little 'ol penny has never really amounted to much (other than being used to pay sales tax or feeding a parking meter), and now it appears to be on its way to extinction.

The problem seems to be that it costs almost a penny to make a penny...and according to the director of the U.S. Mint, its production costs are rising.

Another problem the penny faces is that the coins are hard to keep in circulation. The pennies wind up in old jars, piggy banks, sugar bowls, coin collections and other hiding places. We didn't really know that the penny was worth saving, but apparently it is valuable to many people. And many people will save anything they can get their hands on.

Remember the good 'ol days of penny candy? Now it's the inflationary 'ol days of nickel, dime, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five cent candy. No wonder the penny is in trouble. It has too much competition.

But there still is one thing that a penny can buy...and that's a person's thoughts. And it can still describe arcades, antes, pencils and even a form of frugality better than any nickel or dime ever could.

Yes, a penny isn't worth much and won't buy much, but what else does so much for the money?—The Democrat-News, Marshall

XXX

Taxes are higher. Mortgages are higher. Fuel prices are higher. Verily, in these times a man's home is his hassle.

Changing Times

XXX

A dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan was persuaded by friends to go to the horse races. Being a beginner, he picked a longshot to win.

Coming down the stretch, his horse was neck and neck with the favorite. As they neared the wire for a photo finish, the baseball man hollered, "Slide, you bum, slide!"

XXX

**SPREAD THE WORD**

"I believe that those of us who understand the issue have an obligation to spread the word that a handout government simply isn't good government. A politician who spends the people's money freely isn't a hero—he's a public menace. He's undermining the foundations of the American economy. In the ultimate sense, he's an enemy of the people."

Robert F. Dee
Chairman
SmithKline Corp.

XXX

**A PRIMITIVE CUSTOM**

NOT SO MANY years ago the Indians of the Northwest Pacific Coast area indulged in a ceremonial called "potlatching." The word itself came from the language of one of the tribes, being a corruption of the Indian word "patshatl" which meant giving.

Potlatching was a form of status seeking. There were many occasions for a potlatch—the erection of a totem pole, the building of a house, or when a prominent family named a child. The one who gave the potlatch distributed gifts, even to the point of stripping himself and his family of everything they owned. But the potlatcher was an "Indian giver." Custom demanded that at the next potlatch those to whom he gave gifts return more than they received. This was a vicious circle. Those who could not compete in the potlatch exchange lost status. And many a family bankrupted itself and reduced an entire clan to servitude in a vain attempt to maintain status in a series of potlatches.

Today we who consider ourselves more highly civilized are sure that potlatching as practiced by these primitive people was both stupid and destructive. Yet, are we sure that a form of potlatching isn't still being practiced today?

XXX

**SUCCESSFUL LIVING**

CONRAD N. HILTON, the well-known hotel executive, is credited with the following ten rules for successful living:

"Find your own particular talent. Be big. Be honest. Live with enthusiasm. Don't let your possessions possess you. Don't worry about your problems. Look up to people when your can—down to no one. Don't cling to the past. Assume your full share of responsibility in the world. Pray consistently and confidently."

XXX

RUTH C. IKERMAN, author, Redlands, Calif.: "A mood of restlessness is part of the prevailing power of October, when the haze of Indian summer sweeps over the land. Perhaps this refers to some primitive time in the history of mankind when the coming of autumn meant that individuals must cease their migrating and find a place of safety for the winter. When we are restless it is a part of our common humanity, for together we seek an eternal city."

XXX

Sidney Poitier, actor, New York, N.Y.: "Being beautiful doesn't make you happy or unhappy. Happiness has to be measured against its opposite just like every other quotient. Think what you go through to find a single vein of gold. To get oil you have to drill into the bowels of the earth. Happiness would have no value at all if we had it in greater abundance."

XXX

Will Durant, author, Los Angeles, Calif.: "The crossroads of trade are the meeting place of ideas, the attrition ground of rival customs and beliefs; diversities beget conflict, comparison, thought. Superstitions cancel one another, and reason begins."

XXX

**TO REOPEN THE SLOVIK CASE**
From The
Boston Globe

Pvt. Eddie Slovik was the luckless soul who deliberately sought a court martial after deserting from the Army in Europe in 1944. Slovik, a poor kid from the Detroit slums, reasoned that he would do better in an Army stockade than dodging German bullets. It never occurred to him that he might be led before a firing squad. As it turned out, he won a kind of immortality as the only U.S. soldier to be shot for desertion since the Civil War.

Slovik left a young bride back home in Michigan. At last report, she was a patient living on welfare under an assumed name in a Detroit nursing home.

A lawyer representing her has asked the Army Board of Correction of Military Records to reopen the case so the woman can receive Slovik's GI insurance, which now, with interest, totals $61,000.

The lawyer, Bernard Edelson, is claiming that the Army committed legal and moral errors in executing Slovik on that January day in 1945.

From today's vantage point that error is glaring. We rarely execute these days—and not because of a heightened sense of humanity. Our wars are still as barbarous, if not more so, and our indifference to the fate of fellow human beings is perhaps even more chilling. What has changed since Slovik's agonizing death (not one of 11 bullets struck his heart) is legal perception. Supreme Court justices now recognize the complexity, if not the futility. of making capital punishment conform to constitutional requirements. A minority recognizes that invariably it is cruel and unusual punishment because it is not equally applied to those convicted of capital crimes.

Slovik is a stunning example of the arbitrarily chosen victim. Thousands of GIs were convicted of the same crime as Slovik by the same kind of tribunal in the same military theater in the same war. Yet only Slovik was shot. The officers who sentenced him were convinced to a man that someone higher up—a general, a congressman, the president—would commute the Slovik sentence.

Some settlement should, of course, be made with Slovik's widow. She has suffered grievously, as much a victim as her husband of cold and inhumane forces operating beyond her reason. And the Slovik case should be reopened—not for the small bit of solace that would provide the widow, but for the enlightenment it would provide a society so fitfuly indifferent to the value of human life.

Slovik should not have been shot. It is time, 32 years after the event, that we, as a society, said so to his widow and to ourselves.

XXX

**GOATS ARE BETTER**
**From National Geographic News**

Radio station KRSB in Roseburg, Ore., gives two weather forecasts. One comes from the United States Weather Service, the other from people who watch wild goats. When goats move toward the top of nearby Mount Nebo, Roseburg residents expect fair weather. If the goats staynear the bottom, rain is predicted. During one two-week period, the goats were right 90 per cent of the time, the Weather Service 65 per cent.

XXX

In the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan, astrologers review each year in advance. When they come to a particularly unlucky coincidence of signs for a combination of day and date, they simply leave it out. Thus a year may have two Augusts and no September.

XXX

**FINANCIAL NOTE**

A SLENDER young woman with a pinched face and granny glasses played the violin almost every afternoon on 57th Street in New York last summer.

She was an arresting figure as she fiddled before a music stand. Her hair fluttering in the wind, she stared at her book of music—usually Mozart—and played and played. She never took her eyes off the music, even when passersby dropped coins into a small cup fastened to the stand.

As she was packing up the stand one day, I asked her how she happened to be a street musician. "I'm not," she said quietly. "It's just that I'm going to be a professional violinist, and I have to practice from three to four hours a day. I decided that I might just as well pick up a few bucks while I'm doing it."

Norton Mockridge

# Inside Labor
## By Victor Riesel

**Jimmy Hoffa's Ghost?**

**Teamsters pension fund and trustees may be hit for $200 million back taxes**

WASHINGTON— This is a script with a flashback which hurtled to mind the other day while I was passing Miami Beach's Hotel Deauville. That was the roaring scene of a national Teamsters' convention which was Jimmy Hoffa's finest glowing hour back in July 1961.

But first, before the flashback, note this -- one of the government's highest enforcement officials has just told me that the Teamsters' notorious Central States pension fund now has an Internal Revenue Service tax liability of some $200 million.

Further this source adds that if the IRS decides because of a technical legal deadline in mid-June to withdraw the $1.4 billion fund's tax exemption, and the fund doesn't have the $200 million in cash to pay into the U.S. Treasury, the money would have to come out of the pockets of fund trustees present and past.

And if the trustees, such as Teamster's general president Frank "Fitz" Fitzsimmons, don't happen to have an extra $200 million handy, the money would eventually come right out of the retired teamsters' pensions and pockets. Retiree payments would have to be slashed. This has happened before to pensioners in other unions.

How could all this come about? Well, the teamsters, mostly the grisly Jimmy Hoffa who controlled the fund almost from its inception, just got cocky. Always they felt, they had friends in the highest government and political circles. It wasn't a matter of stealing. Pension fund loans were legally distributed as though it were signing off time on a freighter just docked in a jumping port after a year at sea.

Now for the flashback: I researched the records of that 1961 Teamsters convention. Jimmy was the hero. He was hailed by, among others, the two sons of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, John and James.

John Roosevelt was the Central States Driver's Council financial adviser then – and for a long while afterwards. Jimmy Hoffa introduced him to the rip-roaring, cheering audience as a "very wonderful and understanding man."

In reply, John Roosevelt fawned:

"Mr. Chairman, Jimmy, I know you too well to call you 'Mr. Chairman.' I want to thank you for your kindness in making me a guest of your great convention here. I understand that either late tonight or probably tomorrow you (the delegates – VR) will select your president for the next five years. I can only tell you -- and this is presumptuous on my part, I know – that if I were a delegate there would be no question ... that I would vote for Jimmy Hoffa."

Then John Roosevelt said he had worked with Hoffa for some years and "this has been a most satisfactory experience." Finally Roosevelt said he hoped that "in the years to come Jimmy" won't "be under the continual harassment of certain agencies of the government."

There was also a telegram of greeting from brother James Roosevelt. The theme was the same -- Jimmy was being persecuted by authorities. Yet these were the years when Hoffa was reaching for actual national dictatorial control, I do believe. He was tougher than any power-driven man in American history. He saw himself as a second government. And there is evidence of his friendship with Mafia dons across the land.

And 15 years and three conventions later-- this time in June 1976 in Las Vegas -- powerful men and high government officials again took the Teamster conclave stage and praised the delegates. Many of these were at the 1961 gathering. The then Secretary of Labor, Bill Usery, told them, "Let me assure you that even though I don't have a Teamsters card, I belong to this club because I believe in it."

And the audience glowed like the massive Vegas neon lights on the strip outside. It was that glow which bathed them in a euphoria separating them from realism.

Thus the Teamsters' Chicago pension fund trustees apparently thought it was proper to lend a 34-year-old meteoric Las Vegas investor, Allen Glick, $98 million through his Argent Corp. and another $47.6 million for its wholly-owned subsidiary Todd Investments Co. Thus Glick got $145.6 million in eight months in 1974. On what security? How many of the trustees knew Glick? He was then 31 years old. He had had little experience with such vast sums.

And the two loans came to more than 10 per cent of the pension fund's total assets. Why such loans to a young man whose master corporation owns gambling casinos? And Glick was just one of many such fast operators.

For some 18 months now an interdepartmental investigative task force has been probing the fund. It was supposed to come up with the answers. I hasn't. So, many Congressmen decided to get tough. They put their muscle heavily on the new Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall. In turn, he conferred with Secretary of the Treasury Mike Blumenthal and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. Marshall, as originally reported here, brought in a prestigious money manager, Eamon Kelly. The Labor Secretary plans to recruit other such specialists.

Then the Labor Department demanded that four of the trustees, remainders of the old crowd including Fitzsimmons, resign. On Feb. 22, the trustees met. Indignantly, they rejected the government's demand. The federals now want to replace some, even all, of the trustees with "independent neutral professionals" such as Eamon Kelly to make investment policy.

The trustees are willing to relinquish control of investment policy – but they don't want to resign en masse, for it would be an admission of weird management and stranger loans to shadowy figures. This in turn would open them to rank-and-file class action suits which could cost them millions of dollars personally if the IRS next June "disqualifies" the fund from tax exemption.

So the Labor Department finally is going into civil court to force the trustees to resign and let outside money managers handle the retirees' future.

Now the old bunch may understand what it means to be entrusted with the people's money.

# WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Uncle Sam Obligated to Pay Trillions

**by Jack Anderson**
**and Les Whitten**

WASHINGTON -- Uncle Sam's credit around the world is as good as gold. Yet our federal uncle has run up a staggering "contingent liability" that could jeopardize government-guaranteed loans, pensions and insurance benefits.

The federal government has dangeroulsy overextended itself by the inconceivable sum of $6.4 trillion. This outlandish figure is the sum total of all federal benefit payments, loan guarantees and insurance programs. The lion's share, a whopping $4.6 trillion, is the amount the government is obligated to pay in federal pension benefits.

It is unlikely, of course, that this enormous obligation would ever come due at once. But a national calamity could create such a demand on the government that it might not be able to meet its commitments. Just 5 per cent of the liability, if it should suddenly become due, would cost the Treasury $85 billion.

But the real danger is the constant, spectacular increase of this "contingent liability." It has soared an astounding 100.7 per cent just since 1971. And no end is in sight.

The government has also lost control of the pension deficit. In the last four years, the deficit has soared from $251 billion to the frightening $4.6 trillion. This means the government owes $4.6 trillion more in pensions than it collects in its retirement funds.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D.-Ohio, is deeply alarmed over this perilous financial situation. He told us that the "contingent liability" is not even considered part of the federal budget. So he is drafting legislation to force Congress to include this huge obligation in its budget estimates.

Somehow the public debt must be controlled; otherwise, a financial calamity is looming ahead.

**Glomar Gyrationa:** Two years ago, we broke the astonishing story that the Central Intelligence Agency and the Howard Hughes organization had joined forces to hoist a sunken Soviet submarine, or at least part of it, off the bottom of the Pacific. Now we have learned from the Howard Hughes papers that the late billionaire tried to turn the taxpayers' investment into a profit for himself.

The amazing submarine feat was achieved by a giant claw which was lowered three miles to the ocean floor. With TV cameras for eyes, the great claw clamped hold of the sunken sub and lifted it slowly to the surface. According to some reports, the sub broke apart and the largest section plunged back to the bottom.

We also reported that the secret venture cost the taxpayers an enormous $400 million, more than twice the cost of the Hoover Dam. Yet the retrieved sub was 18 years old, obsolete and, therefore, nothing more than a curiosity piece. We questioned whether it was worth $400 million to fish out of the Pacific a plaything for the admirals.

The secret Hughes papers indicate this didn't trouble Hughes. He instructed his attorney, Chester Davis, to study the possibility of exploiting the deep-sea claw for commercial purposes. The attorney suggested in a March 26, 1974, memo that the Glomar Explorer, as the great claw was called, might be used for mining the ocean bottom or laying undersea oil pipelines.

Davis described the Glomar Explorer as "the most sophisticated deep-sea mining ship afloat." In a cryptic reference to the submarine recovery, he suggested that the "accomplishment of its primary mission within three or four months should prove the feasibility of recovering (manganese) nodules at those depths."

He noted: "We are way ahead of anyone else, through the Hughes Glomar Explorer, in having developed a technique for deep ocean recovery ... There is no question but that this deep ocean mining has very attractive possibilities."

As another commercial use, Davis also suggested the possibility of "laying underwater pipelines, which may have a serious interest from the major oil companies."

**Washington Whirl:** Using his congressional letterhead, Rep. Manuel Lujan, R.-N.M., has mounted a fund-raising campaign for a pro-hunting group called the National Association of Property Owners.

In his vivid letter, the congressman tells how "hundreds of starving deer ... wander into towns" from New Jersey's Great Swamp and "die of starvation, leaving the rotting bodies as health hazards."

Unfortunately, Nimrod Lujan's "hundreds" of deer appear to be a fish story. The Fund for Animals says there have been only 20 cases of deer starvation and that the herd of deer totals only 385.

As to starvation, hunters stormed into the swamp in 1974, allegedly to kill the deer so they would not starve, but autopsies showed 90 percent of the 63 deer killed were in fine health.

Lujan admitted to us that he had no figures to substantiate his letter. "I may have exaggerated a bit," he told us.

— Transportation Secretary Brock Adams will have a chance to make some reforms within that he wasn't able to make from without. As House Budget Committee chairman, Adams tore into the so-called "off-budget" agencies of the federal government.

These include the Rural Telephone Bank, the U.S. Postal Service and the U.S. Railway Association. Under law, these and several other agencies are not included in the federal budget.

In fiscal 1976, their spending totaled $21 billion and economist Matthew Kerbec estimates that from 1973 to 1977, over $90 billion was expended by the off-budget agencies. Yet, these offices are virtually exempted from close congressional and executive branch scrutiny.

# BRUCES

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

BIG STAR

**AD EFFECTIVE MARCH 7 THRU MARCH 13**

SUNDAY -THURSDAY
7 AM- 10 PM

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
7 AM- 11 PM

BRUCE'S BIG STAR
## FREE QUALITY STAMPS

WITH $10 PURCHASE — GET 100 FREE STAMPS
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WITH $30 PURCHASE — GET 300 FREE STAMPS
WITH $40 PURCHASE — GET 400 FREE STAMPS
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LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

NOTE: The 600 Bonus Stamps you earn by purchase with coupon, plus 600 regular Quality Stamps with purchase equals 1 (one) full book.

USDA INSPECTD WHOLE
## FRYERS
LB 38c

FRESH LEAN
## GROUND BEEF
LB 68c

US CHOICE BEEF
## CHUCK ROAST
LB 68c

US CHOICE BEEF
ENGLISH ROAST LB 88c
US CHOICE BEEF
ARM ROAST LB 98c

US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB 98c
US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER
CHUCK ROAST LB $1.08

KREY PURE PORK
## SAUSAGE
LB. ROLL 58c

US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
STEW MEAT LB $1.08
SELECT CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB $1.69

KREY
BACON 12 OZ PKG $1.09
KREY SMOKED PICNIC
HAM LB 79c

CHICKASAW SLICED
## BACON
16 OZ PKG 89c

KREY ALL MEAT (BY THE PIECE)
BOLOGNA lb 79c
KREY VAC PAC
BOLOGNA 16 OZ PKG 89c

KREY ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 69c
HOSTESS
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 59c

RC COLA
CRT OF 8- 16 OZ BTLS
68c
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

STEWART'S X-TRA LARGE
## EGGS
DOZ 58c
LIMIT 2 PLEASE
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

ALLEN'S
## SPINACH
303 CAN 5/$1.00
LIMIT 10 PLEASE

ALLEN'S FRESH
## BLACKEYE PEAS
303 CAN 5/$1.00
LIMIT 10 PLEASE

ALLEN'S CUT
## GREEN BEANS
303 CAN 5/$1.00
LIMIT 10 PLEASE

ALLEN'S
## TOMATOES
303 CAN 4/$1.00
LIMIT 8 PLEASE

KRAFT PARKAY
## OLEO
4 STICK 38c

PACKET WHOLE
MILK GAL $1.39
PACKET 2%
MILK GAL $1.29

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL 88c
HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 6/78c

BUTTERNUT 16 OZ LOAF
## BREAD 5/$1

HYDE PARK
## BUNS 3/$1

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
TIDE REG PRICE $1.39 49 OZ $1.29
HYDE PARK PAPER
TOWELS REG PRICE 49c JUMBO ROLL 2/88c

KRAFT BAR BQ
BAR-B-Q SAUCE REG PRICE 75c 18 OZ 59c
BAMA STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES REG PRICE $1.15 18 OZ 89c

BANQUET TV
## DINNERS
11 OZ 2/$1

SPAM
LUNCH MEATS REG PRICE $1.29 12 OZ $1.19
REYNOLD'S
WRAP REG PRICE 45c 12x25 39c

MORTON HOUSE
BEEF STEW REG PRICE $1.09 24 OZ 89c
BLUE BONNET SPREAD
OLEO 2 LB $1.19

PILLSBURY
## FLOUR
5 LB BAG
WITH COUPON BELOW
48c

HYDE PARK FROZEN
POT PIES 8 OZ 3/79c
JENO FROZEN
PIZZA 13 OZ 99c

MR G FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB 59c
HYDE PARK FROZEN WHIPPED
WHIPPED TOPPING 13 OZ 79c

SEALTEST
## BUTTER MILK
½ GAL 69c

SEALTEST
## COTTAGE CHEESE
24 OZ 79c

HYDE PARK
## POPCORN
4 LB BAG 99c

WESSON
## OIL
48 OZ $1.69
WITH COUPON BELOW

WEXFORD CRYSTAL
BY ANCHOR HOCKING
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
49¢ WITH EVERY $3.00 PURCHASE
FEATURE OF THE WEEK
WINE/JUICE GLASS

US CHOICE BEEF
## RIB STEAKS
LB $1.48

FIELD FRESH RED
## POTATOES
10 LB BAG 99c

RED, GOLD OR JON
## APPLES
3 LB BAG 88c

RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 6/$1.00
SNO WHITE
CAULIFLOWER JUMBO HEAD 79c
FRESH SWEET
PINEAPPLE EACH 69c

CARROTS LB BAG 39c
SEED POTATOES 100 LB BAG $8.50
WE HAVE ONION SETS, SEED POTATOES, TOP SOIL PEAT MOSS AND MANURE.

## DELI

OUR OWN HOMEMADE
POTATO SALAD LB 89c
OUR OWN HOMEMADE
CHICKEN SALAD LB $1.99
OUR OWN FRIED
OKRA LB 89c

CHOICE OF MEAT 2 VEGETABLES & ROLL $1.49
CHICKEN SPECIAL 2 PCS, MASHED POTATOES, 1 ROLL 99c
FRIDAY: FISH, AMERICAN FRIES, VEGETABLE HUSH PUPPIES PLATE $1.89

ENJOY THE GOODNESS OF FRESH DAILY BAKED GOODS

## BAKERY

SUGAR
COOKIES DOZ 79c
OLD FASHIONED
COFFEE CAKES EACH 89c
ICED OR CHOC JUMBO
CINN ROLLS 4/$1
HOMECOOKED FRENCH
BREAD LOAF 59c
GLAZED APPLE
TURNOVERS EACH 29c
FROM SCRATCH
CARROT CAKES EACH $3.79

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
VEG-COOKING SPRAY PAN 9 OZ 89c
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 3-15-77 R10

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
TOILET BOWL SANI FLUSH 48 OZ 79c
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 3-15-77 R15

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
WESSON OIL 48 OZ $1.69
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 3-15-77 R15

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB BAG 48c
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 3-15-77 R15

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
CEREAL TOTAL 12 OZ 79c
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 3-15-77 R10 MC09584200 EPXPIRES 3-15-77

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
POST ALPHA BITS 13 OZ 89c
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 3-15-77 R10

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
POST RAISEN BRAN 99c
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 3-15-77 R10

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16 OZ 49c
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SUNDAY -THURSDAY
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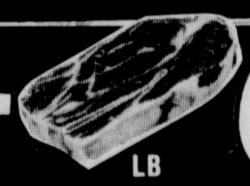
USDA INSPECTD WHOLE
**FRYERS**

LB 38c

FRESH LEAN
**GROUND BEEF**

LB 68c

US CHOICE BEEF
**CHUCK ROAST**

LB 68c

US CHOICE BEEF
ENGLISH ROAST LB 88c
US CHOICE BEEF
ARM ROAST LB 98c

US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB 98c
US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER
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**SAUSAGE** LB. ROLL 58c

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STEW MEAT LB $1.08
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KREY
BACON 12 OZ PKG $1.09
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HAM LB 79c

CHICKASAW SLICED
**BACON**

16 OZ PKG 89c

KREY ALL MEAT (BY THE PIECE)
BOLOGNA lb 79c
KREY VAC PAC
BOLOGNA 16 OZ PKG 89c

KREY ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 69c
HOSTESS
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WINE/JUICE GLASS

US CHOICE BEEF
**RIB STEAKS**

LB $1.48

CRT OF 8- 16 OZ BTLS
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

**RC COLA** 68c

STEWART'S X-TRA LARGE
**EGGS**
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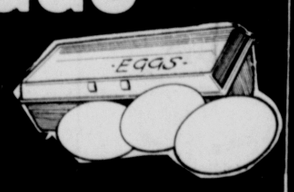

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WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

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**SPINACH**
303 CAN 5/$1.00
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ALLEN'S FRESH
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LIMIT 10 PLEASE

ALLEN'S CUT
**GREEN BEANS**
303 CAN 5/$1.00
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ALLEN'S
**TOMATOES**
303 CAN 4/$1.00
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KRAFT PARKAY
**OLEO**

4 STICK 38c

PACKET WHOLE
MILK GAL $1.39
PACKET 2%
MILK GAL $1.29

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL 88c
HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 6/78c

BUTTERNUT 16 OZ LOAF
**BREAD** 5/$1

HYDE PARK
**BUNS** 3/$1

LAUNDRY DETERGENT REG PRICE $1.39
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HYDE PARK PAPER REG PRICE 49c
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 2/88c

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BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18 OZ 59c
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PRESERVES 18 OZ 89c

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SPAM REG PRICE $1.29
LUNCH MEATS 12 OZ $1.19
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MORTON HOUSE REG PRICE $1.09
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OLEO 2 LB $1.19

PILLSBURY
**FLOUR**

5 LB BAG WITH COUPON BELOW 48c

HYDE PARK FROZEN
POT PIES 8 OZ 3/79c
JENO FROZEN
PIZZA 13 OZ 99c

MR G FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB 59c
HYDE PARK FROZEN WHIPPED
WHIPPED TOPPING 13 OZ 79c

SEALTEST
**BUTTER MILK** ½ GAL 69c

SEALTEST
**COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ 79c

HYDE PARK **POPCORN**

4 LB BAG 99c

WESSON
**OIL**

48 OZ $1.69
WITH COUPON BELOW

FIELD FRESH RED
**POTATOES**

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RED, GOLD OR JON
**APPLES**
3 LB BAG 88c

RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 6/$1.00
SNO WHITE
CAULIFLOWER JUMBO HEAD 79c
FRESH SWEET
PINEAPPLE EACH 69c

CARROTS LB BAG 39c
SEED POTATOES 100 LB BAG $8.50
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CINN ROLLS 4/$1
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CARROT CAKES EACH $3.79

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BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
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WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R15 EXPIRES 3-15-77

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
WESSON
OIL 48 OZ $1.69
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R15 EXPIRES 3-15-77

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB BAG 48c
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R15 EXPIRES 3-15-77

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
CEREAL
TOTAL 12 OZ 79c
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 MC09584200 EPXPIRES 3-15-77

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
POST
ALPHA BITS 13 OZ 89c
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 EXPIRES 3-15-77

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
POST
RAISEN BRAN 99c
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 EXPIRES 3-15-77

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16 OZ 49c
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R10 EXPIRES 3-15-77

# Should your child use a calculator?

By JILL CORTI

"Today, one out of every three children in the United States has access to a calculator-either in the classroom or at home. Scores of elementary schools throughout the country are using minicalculators with specially designed games and worksheets to teach math at the kindergarten and first grade levels, and in some schools children are bringing them from home to do classroom work."

Good Housekeeping Magazine, Feb. 1977 issue

**SHOULD YOUR CHILD USE A CALCULATOR?**

Ernest Elledge, director of curriculum of the Sikeston Public Schools and Robert Miller, director of elementary education, voiced their opinions in a recent interview.

Elledge sees the calculator as a motivational object for slow learners, but he sees that the calculator would be a crutch for others.

Miller agreed and added that mathematics is putting skills together one after the other through means of understanding and drill.

Both would see problems for students in setting up the calculator for word problems.

When asked if the calculator would be brought into the Sikeston System, Elledge felt concern about repair costs and that the cost would be half of the total textbook costs.

But yet, the major factor is that "It has not been proven to us that it's the best approach."

The National Council on Teachers of Mathematics is endorsing the use of calculators in the classroom as means of reinforcing learning.

For example, a child should do the calculation of a problem on paper and check it with a calculator.

**But what about teachers in the Sikeston system, how do they feel?**

Wade Bedwell, principal of Lee Hunter School, who is working on his doctorate at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in special education, said he felt that children who are discalculate--those who are unable to manipulate figures in their heads would be the only students that he could see the calculator being used for.

Although the use of the calculator is not present in the elementary level of the school system, Bedwell agreed to let the Standard interview teachers of remedial math and fifth grade to see how they would feel about using them.

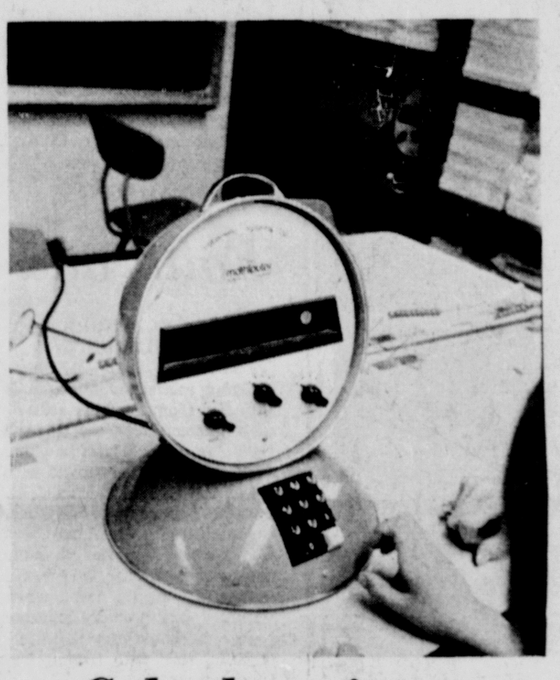
Mrs. Clara Hobbs, a morning remedial math instructor at Lee Hunter, holds classes for the second through fourth grades.

Some of the classrooms range from four to eight members.

Mrs. Hobbs said she would like to have calculators but feels that income would be a factor.

She feels that with a remedial child the quicker he or she sees a response to a problem, the better it is.

**Gerald Oliver, a fifth grade teacher,** says he feels that the calculator should not be used in the early grades until the child learns the basic skills of adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing.



*Calculator in use*

He does feel, that the calculator out on the market that gives a child a program on adding and subtracting with the child supplying the answer, is a good reinforcement.

However, Oliver says he will remain skeptical on the use of calculators on the elementary level until he, too, sees the results.

Calculators have been used in the Sikeston High School upper levels in the fields of math and advanced science, such as chemistry and physics.

W.W. Wilkison, a retired head of the Sikeston math and science department, talked briefly about the use of calculators.

He sees the use of calculators in the fields of science and math as a great help and timesaver. Although he had calculators in his classroom, he would not let his students use them exclusively as he feels—"we should rule the machine, not let machines rule us."

Calculators don't think for you, you think for them by setting up the method, Wilkison added.

Wilkison feels that the calculator in elementary levels should not be used until the mastery of basic skills is obtained because it would be a crutch.

He added, "It is important to learn the basic skills, but it is also important to know when to apply these skills."

**Although the use of calculators** is not present in the Sikeston Elementary Schools, the use of calculators for an "award system" has been employed at the Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School math lab in Charleston.

Mrs. Ann Tucker, an instructor in the math lab, says that the use of the calculator is strictly on a reward basis, but it does help the children learn their number factors.

Robert Graham, principal at the Hearnes School, says this is the third year they have had the calculators shown in the pictures.

Mrs. Tucker says if she tells a child that when he is finished with his work he can work on the calculators, it "builds a fire under him" to get going and to do his work.

The type of calculator in use at the school is one which gives a problem, the child supplies the answer and if the answer is right, a smiley face is flashed on the screen; if it is wrong, a frowning face will appear with the correct answer to the problem. The same problem will be flashed on the screen for the student to try once more until he gets the right answer.

**So, should your child use a calculator?**

The answer is up to you.

If in doubt, we suggest you talk with your child's teacher and see his views. Undoubtedly he will probably not want it used when doing homework, from the opinions you've just finished reading.

However, if you do wish to buy your elementary age child a calculator, the one recommended is the type with the basic skills of multiplication, division, addition and subtraction with clear key, or the type of calculator that gives a problem with the child supplying the solution.

# A tribute to Cotton Boll Girl Scouts

By JILL CORTI

The week of March 6-12 marks the 61st anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States and the 29th chartered year for the Cotton Boll Council. The theme, this year, for Girl Scout Week is "Come to the Girl Scout Family Reunion," and so with the help of Ilena Aslin, executive director of the council, we are going to do just that. For many of you old timers in Girl Scouts and for those of you not so familiar with the councils, this should prove to be a treat.

This is your life, Cotton Boll Council.

So far as it can be traced down, Girl Scout troops, or what are called lone troops, have been in the Sikeston area for 55 years.

Lone troops, according to Miss Aslin, are troops without a structured council to provide services and training. Many lone troops existed in the beginning years of Girl Scouting as councils were mainly found in the metropolitan areas and eastern parts of the United States.

Leaders in the Sikeston area of some of the first lone troops were Mrs. D.L. Bloomfield, 223 Moore, and Mrs. Walter Ancel, 205 Dorothy St.

From the mid 1920's until 1947 Girl Scouting in this area was mostly come-and-go lone troops. In 1947, however, the Girl Scouts of America granted a temporary charter to what is now the Cotton Boll Council.

Key communities who were very helpful in the process of obtaining a structured council were, Kennett, Sikeston, Dexter, Caruthersville and Poplar Bluff.

Scouting for then, was "really going good." Although there are no real records prior to the forming of the council, it is believed that there were in Sikeston alone 100 girls and adults and three to four troops. Compare this to 1977 figures of 765 girls, 106 adults and 36 troops for Sikeston and you see how the council has grown.

In the spring of 1948, the Cotton Boll Council became chartered with Mrs. T.A. Martin, 720 N. Kingshighway, as the first president. Mrs. Martin was noted as being one of the main pioneers of this council.

The charter of 1948 included five of what are now seven counties and parts of two others. The five full counties included Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin and Butler and parts of Scott and Stoddard Counties.

Within one year after becoming a chartered council, the first and only paid staffer was hired. Mrs. Charles (Martha Jean) Hicks became the executive director. Mrs. Hicks had served on the Girl Scout council staff at Roanoke, Va., and when her husband was transferred to the area she was "snatched up" by the council.

Also on hand to help the council during its early years was a former employe of the Jefferson City council, Mrs. Harold Treasure. Mrs. Treasure, who lives in Kennett, was not a staff member, but was very instrumental in bringing day camp into the council.

Miss Aslin credited Mrs. Hicks for a "really good foundation for the council." The foundation, she added, was built on "enthusiasm and bringing the feeling people have for Girl Scouting in the area which has never been lost".

With Mrs. Hicks' kitchen as the first council office, the first four years for Cotton Bowl saw more towns with organized scouting and day camps.

Day camp became a "big thing" in the area and many council members wanted an established camp. From 1948 through 1950 the council rented a Girl Scout Camp, Bear Creek, at Kentucky Lake. Bear Creek was then a government-owned camp rented by Girl Scouts. Since then, it has been purchased by the organization.

Established camp in '48 was just two to three weeks long. Among some of the campers at Bear Creek then and who are now leaders of Girl Scout troops in Sikeston are, Mrs. David (Judy) Bowman, 221 Kramer Dr., Mrs. Fred (Linda) Steward

**See Girl Scouts P5C**

First roundup group

# Weddings

## Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Phillips

In services Feb. 12 held at the home of the bride, Susan Gail Jobe, 32 Green Meadows, and Doyle Phillips of Dallas, Tex. were married.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jobe, 32 Green Meadows and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phillips of Irving, Tex.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Kay Mahoney of Little Rock, Ark., as her matron of honor and the sister of the groom, Catherine Phillips of Irving, Tex. as her bridesmaid.

The groom's father, Clifford Phillips, was the best man with the groom's brother, Michael Phillips of Dallas, Tex. serving as groomsmen.

A reception for the couple followed with Mrs. Brent Tinnin of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Dan McLeod of Malden serving.

Terri Donothan of Little Rock, Ark., the bride's niece, served at the guest book.

The bride attended school in Sikeston and the groom in Irving, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips now live at 4022 McKinney, Dallas, Tex.

## Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leon Swinney

CHARLESTON — Margaret Ann Honeycutt and Edward Leon Swinney were wed recently at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Thomas Wilks, church pastor, officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Forbey of Charleston. The groom is the son of Mrs. Tillie Swinney of Bertrand and the late Leon Swinney.

The bride chose an old-fashioned floor length gown of voile and polyester featuring a full skirt overlaid with lace and trimmed with satin ribbon. The bodice featured a cameo neckline and was trimmed with sheer lace and seed pearls. A lace sash tie accented the waistline. The long sleeves were of sheer lace trimmed with satin ribbon cuffs and seed pearls. As her headpiece, the bride wore a Juliet cap of ivory satin draped with mantilla lace.

A bouquet of miniature white daisies and red roses was carried by the bride. She also wore a small gold locket given to her by the groom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Forbey of Falls Church, Va., sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Delbert Parsons of Bertrand, sister of the groom.

Best man was Bill Causey of Sikeston. Groomsman was the groom's brother-in-law, Delbert Parsons of Bertrand.

The bride's niece, Laurie Ann Forbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forbey of Falls Church, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Albert Honeycutt, the bride's son. Another son, Gregory Honeycutt, carried a white Bible which the bride's parents gave her as a child.

Guests were ushered by Michael Forbey of Falls Church and John Forbey of Charleston, both brothers of the bride. They also served as candlelighters.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed at the church dining hall. Servers were Joyce Forbey, sister-in-law of the bride, and Susan Cox of Charleston.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Charleston High School and attended College of the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout. She is secretary-bookkeeper for P.J.'s Supply Co. of Sikeston.

The groom is a graduate of Diehlstadt High School and served in the U.S. Army for two years. He attended Bailey's School of Electronics of St. Louis and is owner and operator of Color TV in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Swinney live at 807 E. Kathleen Ave.

*Pastor speaks*

## 'Faith and healing'

By DR. ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

The word faith in Jesus' teaching means something quite different from the mere attitude of a general trust in God, so typical in many. The faith which Jesus demands has to do with power and with miracle. (A miracle, according to Scripture, is something in which man sees God at work). And this not in the general sense, that God is all-powerful and can work miracles, but in a very concrete sense: faith as very definitely counting on and trusting in God's power.

Miracle as such means the activity of God; therefore the understanding of an event as a miracle is not a conclusion from what is perceived, but the perception itself apprehends the miracle. Hence only the faith which arises simultaneously with the sight of miracle is true faith.

While it is true that healing played a large part in Christ's earthly ministry, it would also seem plain that His main and primary concern is to bring men and women to reconciliation with God; a reconciliation which means eternal life as a present possession irrespective of any physical condition whatsoever.

I wish to contend that it is recognition of the Messiah, or at least of His attributes, which releases Christ's healing power; and that this recognition only, according to the Gospel narrative, is the content of the faith of those who are healed. Therefore, faith becomes real where strength and weakness meet. It is the opposite of all doubt (St. Mark 11:22).

## Pastor Paul's Patter

REV. PAUL D. WALKER
First Christian Church

Over and over again we hear and read that "discipline" is becoming a rare commodity in our urbanized society. This discipline of which I speak is the "systematic training or subjection to authority; especially, the training of the mental, moral and physical powers by instruction and exercise."

This subjection to authority finds its expression two ways: compulsion or impulsion; outer direction or inner direction. We have national, state and local laws that compel us to act and live within certain limits. The violation of these laws bring punishment through the courts. Social pressure dictates that we act with good manners and are courteous. The penalty is exclusion. Our various religions prescribe ethical and moral standards of conduct. Transgression is sin and wages of unforgiven sin is spiritual death. These are the disciplines of compulsion, that is, they are outside ourselves guiding and restricting. This discipline of compulsion is good and necessary to a well ordered society.

The second way in which we are "trained to authority" is by that which comes from within us--a self discipline. To act and live in a certain way, not because we have to but because we want to; not because there is a law but because there is an inward standard of conduct and morality to which we are obedient.

It seems to me that a major role of the Christian religion is to aid mankind in having such a relationship with God (and consequently with other persons) that we have a high impulsive discipline and a profound regard for civil, social and religious laws. Jesus said, "Blessed are the disciplined for they shall inherit the earth."

## Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged.

There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.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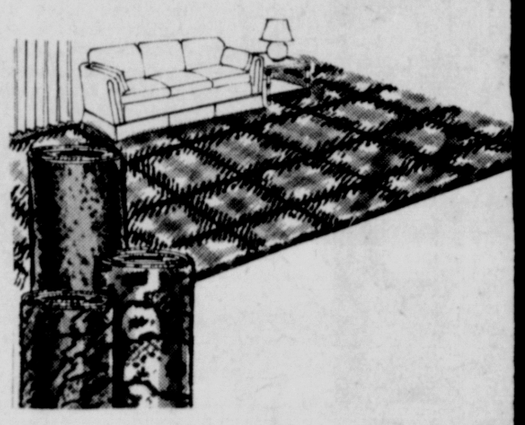

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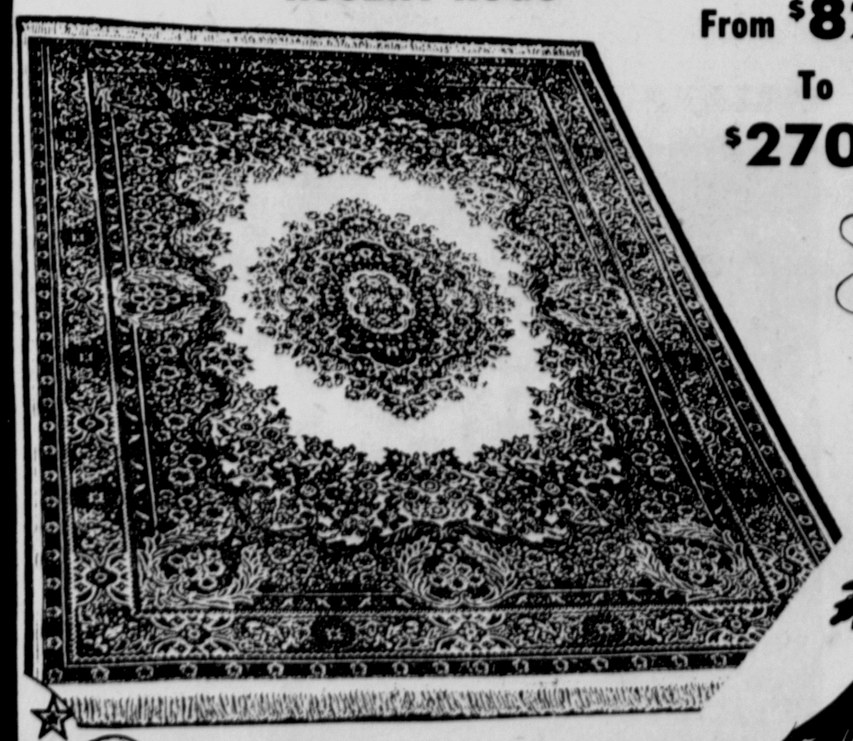

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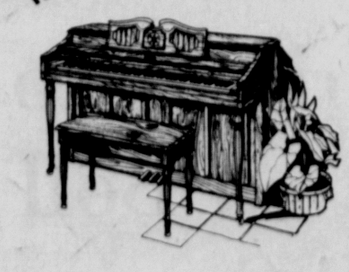

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# Top Ten

By The Associated Press

Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine:

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. EVERGREEN (Love Theme From "A Star Is Born") — Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
2. FLY LIKE AN EAGLE — Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
3. I LIKE DREAMIN' — Kenny Nolan (20th Century)
4. NIGHT MOVES — Bob Seger (Capitol)
5. BLINDED BY THE LIGHT — Manfred Mann's Earth Band (Warner Bros.)
6. DANCING QUEEN — Abba (Atlantic)
7. TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVERS — Mary Macgregor (Ariola America)
8. YEAR OF THE CAT — Al Stewart (Janus)
9. RICH GIRL — Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
10. GO YOUR OWN WAY — Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)

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Nebrathka means "river in the flatness." Indians gave this name to the Platte River, which flows through the flat land from the Wyoming border to the Missouri River.

# Open Mind

## *Is bedwetting abnormal?*

**Gentlemen:**

Is occasional bedwetting abnormal in a 7-year-old? Occasional nightmares? By occasional, I mean every 2 or 3 months.

My daughter (7 years old) is also extremely difficult to awaken in the mornings, and when she falls asleep on the couch in the evening. She also talks in her sleep frequently. Is this unusual?

Is there anything I can do to correct these things, or should I just leave it alone and let it go away in time? I've been told so many different things by so many well-meaning people, and all they've managed to do is confuse me.

**IT'S HARD TO BE A FATHER**

### Parents should not overreact

**Dear Confused Father:**

Many parents express deep concern if their children display sleep behaviors similar to those described here. It is important not to overreact to them, however, since they are common problems which are displayed by many children.

Enuresis (bedwetting) is a rather common sleep behavior which occurs with 10-15 per cent of children between the ages of 3 to 15 years. Infrequent enuretic episodes, such as those reported here, are NOT rare for a seven-year-old child. It is most important for parents to be patient and understanding. In most cases, the child will outgrow enuresis.

Occasional nightmares, difficult morning awakenings, and sleep talking and other frequently occurring sleep behaviors. All three are often displayed by adults as well as by children. Parents can provide comfort to children having nightmares by reassuring them that the frightening incident was a dream and not something that can harm them. Sleep experts agree that these behaviors are natural, when they occur at the frequency you report, and do not indicate unhealthy sleep.

In summary, the sleep behaviors mentioned here are not unusual and certainly are not cause for alarm. Parental understanding and reassurance are the only necessary action in most cases.

**James K. Walsh,**
**Research Associate**
**Sleep Laboratory**
**St. Louis University**

**Dear Father:**

Your daughter sounds like a sensitive child who reacts strongly to things in her environment. She apparently plays hard and works hard and in turn sleeps hard. If she is indeed an emotional child (as compared to one who doesn't get involved with friends, teachers, neighbors, etc), she may take on more emotional struggles than she can handle easily. Thus, she could be "working through" these problems during her sleep, as indicated by her bed-wetting and nightmares.

Since you seem genuinely interested in your daughter's well-being, you may be capable of taking a hard look at your family situation. Is it possible that your daughter is caught up in an emotional tug-of-war? It could be that her recent behavior is a reflection of some turmoil she is feeling at home.

At the other end of the spectrum, it is possible that there may be a physical imbalance that can be easily treated by a physician. A pediatrician's advice may be especially helpful. If he feels your child's problem is serious and has an emotional base, he can recommend a counselor or therapist who is skilled at working with youngsters.

The important thing is that you care about your daughter enough to want help for a potential problem before it gets more serious. It is hard to be a father, and even harder to be a good one.

**Terry Weston**
**Newton County Mental Health Association**

**Questions presented in this column and each week's answers are selected by THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS. If you have a mental health problem or question, write OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139. Not all letters received can be answered in the newspaper, but if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the editor of OPEN MIND will send you a personal reply. If you have a problem and would like to talk to someone in your area, call Tri-County Counseling Center, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, phone 471-0800.**

# Ask the pastor

## *Rev. Pembleton discusses Biblical views of abortion*

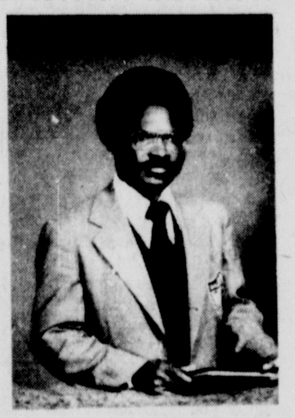
By REV. E.A. PEMBLETON

**Dear Pastor Pembleton:** Please enlighten me on what the Bible says about abortion. I've been told by my religious friends, that having an abortion is one of the unforgivable sins. They say it's a form of self murder. Is this orue.-W.P.

**Dear W.P.: Perhaps the oldest form of birth control is abortion,** the removal of an unwanted fetus from the womb. The dictionary describes "fetus" as a fully-developed young in womb. The removal of this fetus is done by potions, manipulation of the reproductive organs, or inserted instruments.

Therapeutic abortions are those performed by doctors with the welfare of the mother in view. If the impending birth would endanger the mother's life and in addition leave other children motherless, the abortion of the child is generally approved. However, a mother may secure an abortion merely as a matter of conscience. Such an attitude tends to cheapen the concept of life as a sacred trust, and degrades the character.

Is it murder to stop the development of a fetus? Is there a period during which the fertilized egg, attached to the wall of the mother's womb, may be considered as simply tissue that may be excised? If so, at what point may the embroy or fetus be considered as having a life of its own? When it becomes viable, that is, when it can live detached from the mother, or when it breathes its first breath?



The Rev. E. A. Pembleton

These questions are highly subjective, and are answered differently by different peoples, depending on their background, theology, and moral sensitivity. Roman Catholic theologians follow the Aristotelian belief that an immortal soul is given to a person at the moment of his conception. Therefore, they do not allow any interference from that point on. Other Christians, including many Protestants, fall in line with the Platonic concept of the infusion of the immortal soul at time of birth, and so for them abortion before viability is acceptable.

But both of these concepts are pagan. The Bible does not teach that an immortal soul is put into a person at any time. Genesis 2:7 teaches that at Creation God formed a body of dust, breathed into it "the breath of life," and man became a soul. The soul does not exist until, or after, the body has life. Does a baby become a soul when it takes a breath, or has it been a soul all along? It should be noted that it was used to translate so many Hebrew words, and so many post scriptural meanings were attached to it, modern translations of the Bible avoid the use of the word soul.

The Septaugint version of Exodus 21:22, 23, which refers, not to abortion, but to accidentally induced miscarriage, interprets the individuality of the fetus as dating from the time ti displays human resembalnce. This shows the respect God has. But doctors find that a difficult criterion to employ how much human resemblance is necessary to qualify.

I may not be able to settle the matter to everyone's satisfaction. Ultimately, it will have to be answered on the basis of individual conscience. But this much at least can be said: Abortion does not constitute family planning. It is, rather, an evidence of lack of planning. God puts great importance upon the unborn child. Note what Jeremiah 1:5 has to say: "Before I formed thee in the belly, I knew thee; and before thou camest forth out of the womb, I sanctified thee."

Having an abortion is not the unpardonable sin. For information on that sin, send me your full name and address or come out to the Bible School I will be conducting in Charleston beginning March 7 at 7:15 p.m.

**Dear Pastor Pembleton:** For what purpose did Jesus come into the world?-Elsie

**Dear Elsie: Jesus came into the world** to save sinners. See 1 Tim. 1:15; Matt. 1:21.

**Dear Pastor Pembleton:** Who was Azel?-Alfred.

**Dear Alfred: Azel was a descendant** of Saul through Jonathan. See 1 Chr. 8:37, 38; 9:43, 44.

Send all questions to Pastor Pembleton, P.O. Box 65, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

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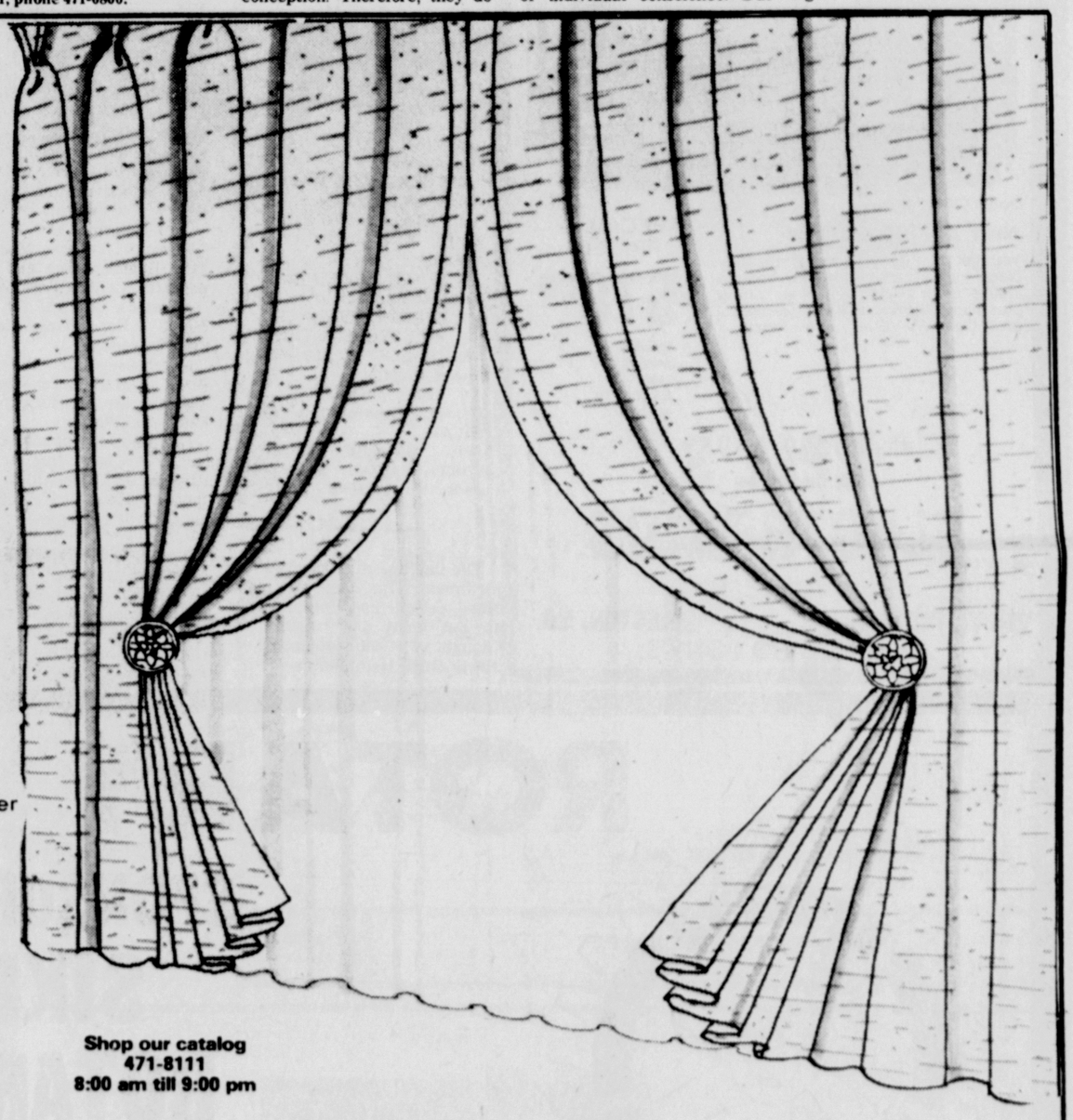

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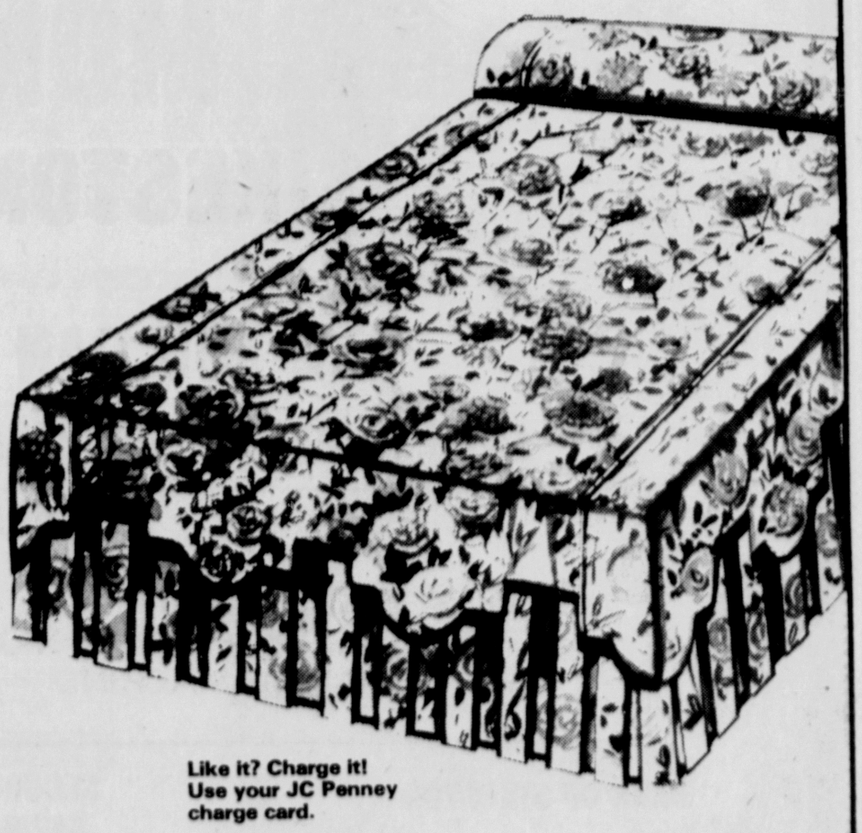

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*Ann Landers*

# Reader writes poem for love sick

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing to you because I have a poem that I hope you will print, for every teenage girl who thought she was in love.

FORGET HIM

Forget his name, forget his face,
Forget his kiss, his warm embrace,
Forget the love that you once knew,
Remember he has someone new.
Forget him when they play your song,
Forget you cried the whole night long,
Forget how close you two once were,
Remember he has chosen her.
Forget you memorized his walk
Forget the way he used to talk.
Forget the things he used to say,
Remember now he's gone away,
Forget his laugh,
Forget his grin,
Forget that dimple in his chin.
Forget the way he held you tight,
Remember he's with her tonight.
Forget the time that went so fast,
Forget the love that now is past.
Forget he said he'd leave you never,
Remember now he's gone forever! – A Girl With A Good Memory

Dear Girl: Here's your poem. I can hear the scissors snipping it out all over the globe.

Thanks for your poignant contribution to this space. It should answer for all time the question I am asked so often, "Can teenagers fall in love?" Of course they can.

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin is a divorcee in her late 30s. She insists on bringing her ten-year-old daughter to evening functions, dinners, showers, weddings, hotel dinners, etc. The child is very brassy, butts into conversations and takes right over. Many adults resent it. My husband says she's the most obnoxious kid he's ever seen.

I've hinted that the child needs more rest and she shouldn't be brought to evening affairs. But my cousin insists it's highly educational for a youngster to be around adults because she's with kids her own age during the day.

This child has no friends and is a pain in the neck. Who is wrong? – Fresno

Dear Fresno: Your cousin – and I feel sorry for the child. Since she is blind to the truth it's up to you (and others who have been imposed on) to tell the woman flat out, "The evening is for adults, so please don't bring the child."

CONFIDENTIAL to Small-Town Girl Who Envies Her Poise: Don't be so sure. Poise is sometimes a matter of being too stupid to know you should be embarrassed.

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Do you feel awkward, self-conscious– lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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**TOP 10 ALBUMS**

1. BARBRA STREISAND & KRIS KRISTOFFERSON — "A Star Is Born" Original Soundtrack Recording (Columbia)
2. EAGLES — Hotel California (Asylum)
3. PINK FLOYD — Animals (Columbia)
4. FLEETWOOD MAC — Rumours (Warner Bros.)
5. STEVIE WONDER — Songs In The Key Of Life (Tamla)
6. STEVE MILLER BAND — Fly Like An Eagle (Capitol)
7. BOSTON — Boston (Epic)
8. BOB SEGER & THE SILVER BULLET BAND — Night Moves (Capitol)
9. JOHN DENVER — John Denver's Greatest Hits Vol. 2 (RCA)
10. MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND — Roaring Silence (Warner Bros.)

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The bagpipe is a very old instrument. The ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans had it, but today the bagpipe is tnought of as the instrument of the Scottish Highlanders.

## Looking back

# *Vehicles to be displayed*

**60 years ago**
**March 6, 1917**

Morehouse-- J. V. Baker made a business trip to Essex Monday.

Matthews-- Girard Dover of Sikeston visited friends here last Sunday.

Commerce-- Bob Buck of Illmo was here Friday.

Big Opening -- John Johnson moved to Sikeston last week.

New Madrid-- Joe Stubbs of Sikeston was in our city last Thursday.

**50 years ago**
**March 6, 1927**

Jersey princess slips at $1 Saturday at Becker's.

The Priester Motor Co., has taken the display room in the eastern half of the White-Dorroh Building on Center street and will have on display there the latter part of the week, a complete line of Dodge Brothers automobiles and Graham Brothers trucks. The Sikeston branch of this firm will be under the management of Ruby Jackson, one of the most widely known salesmen in Southeast Missouri.

The Leslie Lumber and Supply Co., successors to the Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co., are to be congratulated on securing the services of Steve Humphreys as manager of their plant in Sikeston.

George T. Zoph, a farmer north of Sikeston, died March 2 of pneumonia. He was 60 years old.

The Simpson Oil Co., has made available for this territory a truck service to supply the needs of all farmers and persons who have tanks at their home or garages. This service will be in charge of Norval Fant.

**40 years ago**
**March 6, 1937**

Pleasant Valley-- Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake and little daughter, Carolyn Rose, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman and family over the weekend.

Morehouse-- Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crowell were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starks.

The contract will soon be let for the new home that Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee will build on their lot north of the C. F. Bruton home on North Ranney.

Morley-- Monroe Gilliland had business in St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Smith have bought a lot on North Kingshighway and plan to build a residence on it this spring, which they will occupy as their home. The lot, located just north of the Bob Law property is L shaped and also has a frontage on Wakefield avenue, where a smaller house for rental purposes will be erected.

**30 years ago**
**March 6, 1947**

Chaffee-- The seven young men from St. Ambrose Parish of Chaffee, who were killed in action in World War II, will be remembered with a memorial to be built in the new St. Ambrose Cemetery, recently willed to the parish by the late Frank Trapp.

Airport notes. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardwick of Beardstown, Ill., stopped Tuesday enroute from Memphis, Tenn., to their home. They were flying a Cessna 140.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott of Morehouse are parents of a daughter born Wednesday.

High school notes. The five qualities necessary to achieve a successful life were discussed by the Rev. W. R. Simpson of the First Christian Church, of Poplar Bluff, when he spoke to the senior class Tuesday.

Morehouse-- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Smith of Morehouse attended a birthday dinner at Essex Sunday, in honor of the latter's brother.

The Bulldogs will play at Cape Girardeau next week following their reaching of the semi-finals of the subregional Tuesday. The Sikeston team defeated Benton at Charleston in the subregional tournament by a score of 53 to 31. Their first win came Monday, when they defeated Diehlstadt High School by a score of 63 to 42. High scorers for the Sikeston game against Benton, were Limbaugh with 16 and Boardman with 12. Lewis with 17 and Limbaugh with 15, were high scorers against Diehlstadt.

**20 years ago**
**March 6, 1957**

East Prairie-- John A. Goeger, 86, a retired farmer, died this morning at the home of Leroy Edwards.

George H. Stevens, 83-year-old veteran of years in show business, with old time medicine shows, touring troupes and pictures, has answered his final curtain call. He was found dead in his trailer near the old ball park grounds last night.

Mrs. Lulu Bowles, 77, a long-time resident of East Prairie, died Tuesday at her home.

In a record-breaking low vote, the citizens of Sikeston, Tuesday, in a special election, approved a bond issue of $1,600,000 in revenue bonds for the construction of larger power facilities and expansion of the present city owned electric power service.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday were: A baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Gibson of Kewanee; and a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calhoun of Bertrand.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prince of New Madrid, Route 1, Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape.

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# Nutrition

## *Calorie value of bran*

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Cooperative Extension, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Q. What is the caloric value of bran? I notice that bran breakfast cereal has about the same amount of calories per one ounce serving (110) as wheat flakes.

A. Wheat bran is not very digestible and therefore has little caloric value. However, bran products sold for human food frequently contain other parts of the wheat kernel that are more easily digested. Also, various products are often added such as molasses, wheat germ and sugar which are high in calories and thus will enrich the energy value of the "bran" food.

You are probably referring to 40 per cent bran breakfast cereal, since "all-bran" varieties usually have about 60 calories per ounce. If you read the label, you are likely to find that "all bran" contains sugar and may also have some malt extract, wheat germ, etc. Nevertheless, the bran breakfast cereals are very effective ways to increase fiber in one's diet.

Fiber is the term used for the nondigestible carbohydrate portion of foods, and it therefore can be said that bran has a high fiber content. The laxative effect of bran is caused by its water holding capacity in the intestine. When added to diets, the increased volume of relatively soft material in the lower intestine tends to result in easier and more frequent elimination.

It appears doubtful that increasing fiber in the diet will do all the things that are claimed (reduce the likelihood of colon cancer, heart disease, varicose veins, etc.) However, simply improving regularity is a good enough reason for consuming more fiber or "roughage".

Besides the grains, vegetables and fruits also add fiber to diets (especially when eaten raw). Nutritionists tend to agree that reducing sugar and fat in our diets and increasing intake of plant foods--preferably unrefined or lightly processed--will be beneficial to health. The good effects of eating more fruits, vegetables and whole grains go far beyond their fiber contribution, of course.

These foods can be used in diets to help reduce intake of calories and add valuable vitamins and minerals that may otherwise be lacking.

Q. Is there any difference in the actual value of vitamins sold in supermarkets compared to those sold by door-to-door sales people?

A. No, except in price. The most economical kinds are usually the "one a day" brands that contain the minimum daily allowances of vitamins plus iron in a single pill. As you probably have noticed, almost anything sold door-to-door is much more expensive.

Claims made about the superior value of "organic" or "natural" vitamins are nonsense. The body can't tell the difference between a synthetic and a "natural" vitamin since they are identical in function and in essential chemical composition.

Also, don't be misled about the advantages of massive doses of vitamins. Our system only requires a certain level of these vital nutrients, and excesses are not useful--in fact, gross amounts may be harmful.

The best way to obtain the vitamins needed for health is from good foods in a balanced diet. When food intake is judged to be inadequate to provide for vitamin requirements, the one-a-day capsule of vitamins plus iron should suffice.

# Girl Scout Reunion...

Jr., 218 Kramer Dr. and Mrs. Bill (Barbara) Moore, 5 Cotton Trace.

In 1950 the council decided it was time to purchase a camp of their own and in 1951 the present site at Wappapello Lake was purchased. All during the spring of '51 and up to the night before camp opened work on the new council camp was done. That summer, camp opened for six one-week sessions.

Camp Latonka in 1951 opened accommodating 88 girls.

Through the years additions have been made to the camp and it now is able to accommodate 160 girls per session with 12-day sessions for eight weeks.

The camp is also now winterized and has two tent and two troop units which are used year round.

In 1951, Ilena Aslin of Bloomfield, was hired as a field advisor. Miss Aslin was born, taught school and worked with scouting all her life in Bloomfield.

With the resignation of Mrs. Hicks, Miss Aslin moved to her present position as executive director in 1955.

Until then the council had been mainly a one-staff person, but in 1956, Doris (Beaver) Brown was hired as field advisor. Miss Brown had been camp director of Camp Latonka two-years prior to being hired to a field position.

In 1958, a field advisor was hired for the Ozark Counties of Ripley County which was added in 1951 and Carter County which was added to the council in 1955.

A field advisor was added in 1974 for the Bootheel area which represents Dunklin, Pemiscot and part of New Madrid counties.

Presently the Cotton Boll Council has six full-time paid staff members: Miss Aslin, executive director and Miss Brown, field advisor & camp director, Sikeston; Mrs. Robert Bess of Poplar Bluff who serves as the council day camp coordinator and Ozark Counties field advisor; Debbie Funke of Kennett who serves the Bootheel areas and is assistant camp director; Mrs. Janet King who is the office secretary and Jesse Gallamore serves as the camp caretaker.

At present Cotton Bowl Council has 659 registered volunteers, 3,920 girls and 41 communities.

On behalf of the Daily Standard we wish to extend a salute to Cotton Boll Council on the 61st birthday of Girl Scouting.

---

In 1883, Oberlin College was the first to adopt co-education and in 1835 refused to bar students because of race.

The expression "to pull the wool over one's eyes" comes from the time when gentlemen wore white wigs, usually made of wool. Highwaymen would pull a victim's wig down over his eyes before relieving him of watch and wallet.

## *Program change of 1962*

## *Girl Scout week activity*

# Polly's Pointers

**DEAR POLLY** — When taking ashes out of the fireplace, dampen a folded newspaper on one side and turn face down over the bucket or scuttle. Simply lift a corner of the paper as you put in each shovelful of ashes. The damp paper catches any flying dust. Also, the cardboard that comes in a shirt from the laundry makes a more satisfactory "picker upper" than any shovel or dustpan.

**DEAR POLLY** — When you want to rearrange the furniture, lift one end of a piece at a time and put a child's roller skate under each end. If moving over a bare floor, it is worthwhile to glue a bit of felt on the skate wheels.

One big housekeeping worry for mothers is the black marks that children's shoes often make on the floor. Usually a pencil eraser will remove them without hurting the wax job or scrubbing so hard.


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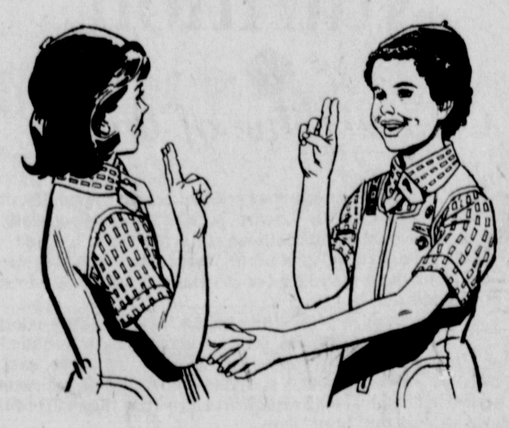
# GIRL SCOUT WEEK

March 6-12



She's Capable Of Helping Others...

# GIRL SCOUTING

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

BOY SCOUT AND GIRL SCOUT HEADQUARTERS

## SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Well, if there IS intelligent life on Mars, they're one jump ahead of Washington, D.C."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Sorry, no passengers. This is a cargo run."

# Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 6, the 65th day of 1977. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell to a Mexican force after a 13-day siege. Davy Crockett and the other defenders were killed.

On this date:

In 1475, the Renaissance artist Michelangelo was born in Caprese, Italy.

In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a slave, Dred Scott, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1945, during World War II, the German city of Cologne fell to the U.S. First Army.

In 1957, the former British African colonies of the Gold Coast and Togoland became the independent state of Ghana.

In 1953, Georgi Malenkov became Soviet premier after the death of Josef Stalin.

In 1974, President Richard M. Nixon, in a televised news conference, denied he had ever approved hush money or clemency for the Watergate defendants.

Ten years ago: A Peking broadcast indicated that Communist China's agriculture was in serious trouble.

Five years ago: At least 52 people were injured when a bomb exploded in a parking lot in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

One year ago: Canada agreed in principle to end a two-year ban on nuclear assistance to India.

Today's birthdays: Director Julius Rudel of the New York City Opera Company is 56. Country music singer and songwriter Bob Wills is 72.

Thought for today: Ask yourself whether you are happy, and you cease to be so. — John Stuart Mill, English philosopher and economist, 1806-1873.

## They'll Do It Every Time

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

## AMY — By Jack Tippit

"Agnes has been real lucky this year. . . . She's gotten almost through the winter without one case of mildew."

"AND DURING THE OLD TARZAN MOVIES, HE ROOTS FOR THE CROCODILES."

## MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

## STAR GAZER — By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Shopping | 31 For | 61 Or | |
| 2 Gratify | 32 A | 62 Browse | |
| 3 Postpone | 33 Environs | 63 To | |
| 4 Changes | 34 Pose | 64 Occupation | |
| 5 Don't | 35 Your | 65 Take | |
| 6 Can | 36 Made | 66 Others | |
| 7 Partnership | 37 Favor | 67 Privileges | |
| 8 Anything | 38 And | 68 Routine | |
| 9 Requiring | 39 Do | 69 Through | |
| 10 Change | 40 Uppermost | 70 Important | |
| 11 A | 41 Brings | 71 Opportunity | |
| 12 Connections | 42 New | 72 A | |
| 13 Raise | 43 Furthering | 73 As | |
| 14 Your | 44 Desire | 74 To | |
| 15 Quibble | 45 Irritating | 75 Likely | |
| 16 Should | 46 Could | 76 Around | |
| 17 There's | 47 Rights | 77 Use | |
| 18 Less | 48 In | 78 Problems | |
| 19 Be | 49 Needs | 79 Travel | |
| 20 Today's | 50 Today | 80 Around | |
| 21 Favorable | 51 Educational | 81 Short | |
| 22 In | 52 Or | 82 You | |
| 23 About | 53 The | 83 Your | |
| 24 May | 54 Cooperation | 84 Goals | |
| 25 Or | 55 Of | 85 Be | |
| 26 Ideas | 56 Or | 86 Trip | |
| 27 Chance | 57 Unexpected | 87 Please | |
| 28 To | 58 Come | 88 Deliberate | |
| 29 Be | 59 Become | 89 Talents | |
| 30 Today | 60 More | 90 Home | |

Good — Adverse — Neutral — 2/16

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

7-5W

## ACROSS

1 Weather features
5 Man in charge
9 Exclamation of disgust
12 Evil giant
13 Baleful
14 Decry
15 Shed blood
16 Soviet river
17 Ensign (abbr.)
18 Washington ballplayer
20 Huge
22 Playing marble
23 Olympic board (abbr.)
24 Still
27 Stopping up
31 Ornamental flower holder
32 Complacently self-satisfied
34 Flat
35 Questions
37 Baseballer Slaughter
39 Water (Fr.)
40 Rakish
42 Hangs on
44 Utility
45 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
46 Ecuador capital
49 Lack of water
53 Conjunction (Ger.)
54 Superman's girl
56 Object of worship
57 Broke bread
58 Actor Andrews
59 Verne hero
60 Day (Heb.)
61 Abstract being
62 Minute insect

## DOWN

1 Throws
2 Make eyes at
3 Small bird
4 Contemplative
5 In lower position
6 Remaining
7 Go astray
8 Ski race
9 Over (Ger.)
10 Bell
11 Watering tube
19 Makes lace
21 Top
23 Shakespearean villain
24 Campus building
25 Bear (Lat.)
26 Draws
27 Manure
28 Lawyer's patron saint
29 Orderly
30 African animal (pl.)
33 Word on the wall
36 Not open
38 Kill
41 Tristan's beloved
43 Window covering
45 Bears
46 Dock
47 Biblical preposition
48 The same (Lat.)
49 Noise (pl.)
50 Home of Adam
51 Body
52 Narrow aperture
55 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | Y | M | N | | | H | E | M | O | | | D |
| A | E | O | N | | | E | R | R | S | | | Y |
| I | N | N | E | R | M | O | S | T | | | | A |
| L | S | T | | | O | A | S | | R | A | D | O |
| | | | | D | O | N | | D | I | N | | |
| Q | U | I | E | T | | | D | I | C | T | A | T |
| U | R | A | L | | | H | U | S | H | | D | A |
| I | S | M | | S | I | N | K | | H | E | R | E |
| D | A | B | B | L | E | S | | G | U | S | T | S |
| | | | B | I | D | | D | A | G | | | |
| Q | U | I | L | T | | D | A | R | | D | D | S |
| U | N | D | | H | E | A | T | B | R | E | A | K |
| A | T | E | | E | A | V | E | | H | E | M | I |
| Y | O | M | | R | U | E | D | | O | R | E | M |

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## ALLEY OOP by Grave

## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

## PEANUTS by Schulz

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

# Kristofferson makes good at 40

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Once upon a time there was a bearded, bedraggled, boozing young songwriter who wanted nothing more from this life than to keep "the chilly wind off my gee-tar."

He stumbled into Nashville with a pocketful of songs, rented a $50-a-month low-rise off Music City Row and churned out a string of songs he hoped would earn enough to see him through the winter.

That was 1965.

Kris Kristofferson is a movie star now, with a chauffeured limo to keep the chilly Hollywood wind off his guitar and, yes, a cover picture on People Magazine.

A full-blown color image of himself — half-naked in an impassioned embrace with Barbra Streisand — glares at him from every corner of the city, a genuine Hollywood testimonial to his status as a star.

"Yeah," he says, laughing as he ponders his new image as a glamor boy, "it sneaks right up on you."

At 40, Kris Kristofferson can finally afford to laugh. His success as Barbra Streisand's bearded, bedraggled, boozing boyfriend in "A Star is Born" led to roles in "Semi-Tough" (which he's filming now) and Sam Peckinpah's "Convoy" (which Kristofferson describes as a "Wild Bunch" on wheels).

And that string of tunes he laid down in Nashville — including "Help Me Make it Through the Night," "Me and Bobby Magee," "For the Good Times" and "Sunday Morning Comin' Down" — made him a bundle, with annual royalties still exceeding $125,000 a year.

But best of all, Kristofferson says, is his recent victory in a 20-year battle with the booze, a bitter struggle that nearly shattered his marriage to singer Rita Coolidge and turned on-stage performances into tortuous ordeals.

"What I had done was turn a good thing — the opportunity to go out and do what you like to do for a living — I turned it into a torture thing," Kris says, sipping his third glass of iced coffee in a tacky Polynesian restaraunt not far from his Malibu home.

"It was really an unpleasant experience for the band and for me."

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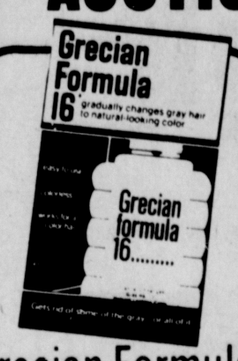

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SWAG VALANCE . . . 4.88
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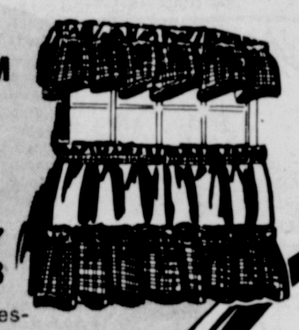

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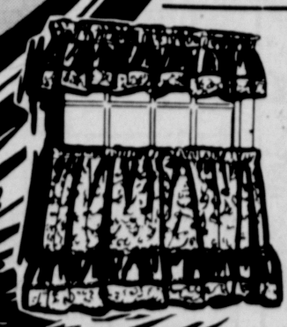

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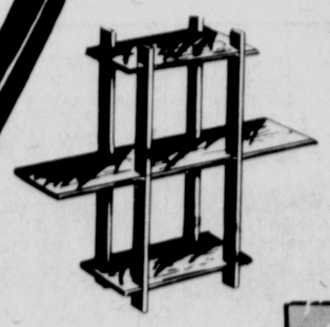



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# Tele-Viewing

**For the week of Mar. 7-Mar. 13**

**THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. Mar. 6, 1977**

## Daytime schedule

**DAYTIME**
**KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)**
**(Cable 9)**

6:30-AM--Mon.-Zoom
T-F-News
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-Mon. -Accounting I
Tue. & Wed-Open University
Thurs. -G.E.D.
Fri.- Characteristics of Learning
3:00-PM-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

**DAYTIME**
**CARBONDALE (8) EDU.**
**(8 Cable)**

8:30-Morning Report
8:50-Inst. Programming
10:00-Electric Co.
10:30-Inst. Programming
11:30-Sesame St.
12:30-Afternoon Report
12:50-Instructional Programming
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame St.
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Zoom

**DAYTIME**
**PADUCAH (6) NBC**
**(Cable 7)**

6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Shoot for the Stars
11:00-Name that Tune
11:30-Lovers & Friends
12:00-News Beat
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Gong Show
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat

**TV DAYTIME**
**CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS**
**(13 Cable)**

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Doubledare
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '77
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

**DAYTIME**
**HARRISBURG (3) ABC**
**(3 Cable)**

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Second Chance
11:30-Ryan's Hope
12:00-All My Children
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th. -MGM Theatre
4:00-F-Wallys Workshop
4:30-F-US Farm Report
5:00-F-Soul Train

**DAYTIME**
**ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL**
**(Cable 2)**

7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Underdog
9:00-M-Overseas Mission
9:00-T-F-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
1:00-Ask the Mayor
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Popeye
3:30-Spiderman
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-My Three Sons
5:30-Brady Bunch

## Sunday's schedule

**SUNDAY MARCH 6**
**ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX**
**(10 Cable)**

A.M.-12:35-The People Speak
12:50-Newsmakers
1:20-Late News Roundup
1:35-Signoff

**SUNDAY**
**MARCH 6**
**CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS**
**(13 Cable)**

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-Far Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Challenge of the Sexes
12:45-NBA Basketball
3:00-Nation's Challenge Cup
5:00-America
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Switch
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Sun. Nite News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Late News Highlights

**MARCH 6**
**SUNDAY**
**PADUCAH (6) NBC**
**(7 Cable)**

7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-College Basketball
Marquette vs. Michigan
2:30-Florida Citrus Open
4:30-Grandstand
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Mystery Movie
McCloud
8:30-Big Event
An Evening with Diana Ross
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Confessions of a Nazi Spy

**MARCH 6**
**SUNDAY**
**HARRISBURG (3) ABC**
**(3 Cable)**

7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Gilligan
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-700 Club Telethon
1:00-A.M. SIGNOFF

**SUNDAY**
**MARCH 6**
**CARBONDALE (8) EDU.**
**(8 Cable)**

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:00-Romantic Rebellion
6:30-Anyone for Tennyson
7:00-Previn and the Pittsburgh
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Such a Lovely Man
9:00-The Pallisers
10:00-Movie
"Marjoe

**MARCH 6**
**SUNDAY**
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**
**(Cable 9)**

8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Electric Co.
11:00-Sesame St.
12:00-Villa Alegre
12:30-Rebop
1:00-Great Performances
2:00-Anyone for Tennyson
2:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
3:00-Song at Twilight
4:00-Black Journal
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
5:30-Agronsky at Large
6:00-The Way It Was
6:30-Consumer Survival Kit
7:00-Previn and the Pittsburgh
8:05-Movie
Such a Lovely Man
9:00-Nova
10:15-The Andersonville Trial
1:00-St. Louis Sings

**SUNDAY MARCH 6**
**ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR**

6:30-Newswatch: Dateline
7:00-Rev. C. Robinson
7:30-Hour of Power
8:00-Rex Humbard
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
A Man Alone
1:55-Sunday Movie II
It Came From Beneath the Sea
3:30-Sunday Movie III
Home in Indiana
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-King of Kensington
7:30-The Goodies
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-The King is Coming
10:00-Fishin' Hole
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind
2:00-Rev. Robinson

**SUNDAY**
**MARCH 6**
**ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL**
**(Cable 2)**

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Rex Humbard
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"One Foot In Hell"
12:00-Formby's Antique
1:00-Old-Time Gospel Hour
2:00-7:00-Club Telethon
Continues until 1 a.m.

## Monday's schedule

**MONDAY**
**CARBONDALE (8) EDU.**
**(8 Cable)**

6:30-SIU Report
7:00-Microbes and Men
8:00-The Pallisers
9:00-Soundstage
10:00-Movie
"Caesar and Cleopatra
10:00 P.M. WSIU - Caesar and Cleopatra Tale of the Egyptian teenager who conquered Caesar. Vivien Leigh, Claude Rains

**MONDAY**
**PADUCAH (6) NBC**
**(7 Cable)**

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House On Prairie
8:00-Movie-
The Wind & The Lion
8:00 P.M. - NBC - The Wind and the Lion - Sean Connery and Candice Bergen star in this action sage set in early 20th century Morocco about an international confrontation, precipitated when the Sheriff of the Berbers kidnaps a beautiful American woman and her family and the Marines are dispatched to preserve the honor of the lady and the United States
10:15-News Beat
10:45-Tonight Show
12:15-Tomorrow Show
-Tomorrow Show

**MONDAY**
**CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS**
**(13 Cable)**

6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Jeffersons
7:30-Busting Loose
8:00-Maude
8:30-All's Fair
9:00-Andros Targets
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kojak
Die Before They Wake
The Magician
10:30 P.M. CBS - "Kojak: Die Before They Wake" A drug-addicted prostitute holds the key to the men responsible for her enslavement and for the murders of her roommate and a television reporter. "The Magician" starring Bill Bixby
1:20-Late News Highlights

**MONDAY**
**HARRISBURG (3) ABC**
**(3 Cable)**

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Eight is Enough
8:00-Most Wanted
9:00-Feather & Father
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts of osen Fran - Dan August
12:00-News & Sign Off

**MONDAY**
**SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**
**CATV-6 (6 Cable)**

8:25-Bicycles are Beautiful
8:50-Fabulous Istanbul
9:30-Assignment: Service
10:35-Bicycles are Beautiful
1:25-Assignment: Service
2:30-Bicycles are Beautiful

**MONDAY**
**ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX**
**(10 Cable)**

11:35-Movie
"The Magician"
11:35 P.M. KMOX - The Magician Starring Bill Bixby. Magician saves woman from gunmen with various magic tricks.
1:20-The People Speak
1:35-BIJOU Picture Show
Action in the North Atlantic
1:35 A.M. KMOX - Action in the North Atlantic" Starring Humphrey Bogart & Raymond Massey. The Merchant Marine in action. Nazi submarines against liberty ships; torpedo suspense during World War II.
4:10-Newsroom
4:40-Newsmakers
5:10-Signoff

**MONDAY**
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Hockey
Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Phil. Flyers
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

**MONDAY**
**ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR**
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Not For Women Only
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie


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MONDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00 Sesame St.
6:00 Electric Co.
6:30 Zoom
7:00 Microbes and Men
8:00 The Pallisers
9:05 The Forsyte Saga
10:00 Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30 Rock Follies
11:55 St. Louis Sings

Paratrooper
1:00 P.M. KPLR Alan Ladd, Leo Genn Susan Stephen Guilt-ridden officer resigns a commission and re-enlists as a private in the paratroopers when a friend dies following his command.
3:00 Flintstones
3:30 The Archies
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:30 Gomer Pile
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Emergency One
6:30 Hogan's Heroes
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Ironside
9:00 Love American Style
9:30 Newswatch
10:00 Cross Wits
10:30 Super Movie
Night of the Following Day
12:30 News Watch
1:00 Good Day

# Tuesday's schedule

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30 Black Dimensions
7:00 National Geographic Special
8:00 In Search of the Real America
8:30 Cousteau: Oasis in Space
9:00 To Expec to Die
10:00 Movie
"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"
10:00 P.M. WSIU The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes A plot to steal the Crown Jewels is covered by the attempted murder of a young girl. Basil Rathone, Nigel Bruce.

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30 $128,000 Question
7:00 Baa, Baa, Black Sheep
8:00 Police Woman
9:00 Police Story
10:00 News Beat
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Who's Who
8:00 MASH
8:30 One Day at a Time
9:00 Kojak
10:00 Channel 12 Reports
10:30 Movie
Trapped
10:30 P.M. CBS Trapped starring James Brolin and Susan Clark when a man is trapped after hours in a department store patrolled by vicious guard dogs, he must devise ingenious ways to make his way to safety.
12:30 Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30 Cactus Pete
6:15 News & Weather
6:30 ABC Evening News
7:00 Happy Days
7:30 Laverne & Shirley
8:00 Rich Man Poor Man
9:00 Family
10:00 Weather — News
10:30 Tues. Mystery Movie
12:00 News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25 The Sea Is My Home
8:50 Ahead of the Crowd
9:30 Bicycles are Beautiful
10:35 The Artic ... The Wildlife
...A Pipeline
1:25 Bicycles are Beautiful
2:30 Some Call It Luck
2:50 Two for the Show

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15 A.M. The People Speak
12:30 BIJOU Picture Show
This Time For Keeps
12:30 A.M. KMOX This Time For Keeps starring Esther Williams & Jimmy Durante. Aqua star is kissed by a young vet at a hospital war show; he looks for her when discharged and complications ensue.
2:35 Newsroom
3:05 BIJOU Picture Show
World Without End
3:05 A.M. KMOX World Without End starring Hugh Marlowe & Nancy Gates. Four scientists circling Mars in 1957 land on a planet whose atmosphere is livable. Learn they are on Earth in the year 2508.
4:45 Sign Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30 Adam 12
7:00 Movie
Cheyenne Autumn
7:00 P.M. KDNL Cheyenne Autumn Richard Widmark, Jimmy Stewart, Story of the desperate flight of the Cheyennes back to their native grounds.
10:00 Mary Hartman
10:30 Star Trek
11:30 700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00 Sesame St.
6:00 Electric Co.
6:30 Zoom
7:00 Nat. Geographic
8:00 In Search of the Real America
9:00 War and Peace
10:00 Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:40 Rock Follies
11:40 Soundstage
12:45 St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00 Newswatch: Dateline
6:30 Bozo
7:00 Lone Ranger
7:30 Bugs Popeye
8:00 George and Friends
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The Lucy Show
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Not For Women Only
11:30 The Gong Show
12:00 Jetsons
12:30 Lassie
1:00 Movie
Night of the Following Day
1:00 P.M. KPLR Night of the Following Day See Listing under Monday 10:30 Movie
3:00 Flintstones
3:30 Archie
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:30 Gomer Pile
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Emergency One
6:30 Hogan's Heroes
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Ironside
9:00 Love American Style
9:30 Newswatch
10:00 Cross Wits
10:30 Super Movie
Best of Enemies
10:30 P.M. KPLR Best of Enemies David Niven, Michael Wilding, Guy Hamilton Satire on the Futility of War is told from the perspective of two men, enemies but alike in many ways.
1:00 News Watch
1:30 Good Day

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30 Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00 The Life & Times of Grizzly Adams
8:00 CPO Sharkey
8:30 McLean Stevenson Show
9:00 Tales of the Unexpected
10:00 News Beat
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30 Price Is Right
7:00 Good Times
7:30 Jacksons
8:00 Movie
Mr. Majestic
10:00 Channel 12 Reports
10:30 CBS Late Movie
Day of the Evil Gun
12:30 Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30 Cactus Pete
6:15 Weather & News
6:30 Evening News
7:00 Bionic Woman
8:00 Baretta
9:00 Charlies Angels
10:00 Weather & News
10:30 Rookies Wed. Mystery Movie
12:00 News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25 The Artic ... The Wildlife
...A Pipeline
9:30 American Enterprize
Government
10:35 American Enterprize
Government
11:05 Fabulous Istanbul
1:25 American Enterprize
Government
2:30 American Enterprize
Government

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
A.M. 12:15 The People Speak
12:30 Name of the Game
The Inquiry
12:30 A.M. KMOX The Inquiry starring Barry Sullivan, Jack Kelly & series star Robert Stack. A United States Senator accuses publisher Glenn Howard of stealing government money to start his publishing empire
2:00 Newsroom
2:30 BIJOU Picture Show
Walk Like a Dragon
2:30 A.M. KMOX Walk Like a Dragon starring Mel Torme & Jack Lord. Man, saving Chinese woman from slave market, takes her to his home. Battles prejudice of townspeople and young Chinese immigrant who also loves her.
4:25 Sign off

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00 Newswatch: Dateline
6:30 Bozo
7:00 Lone Ranger
7:30 Bugs Popeye
8:00 George and Friends
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The Lucy Show
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Homer Formsby Special
11:30 Gong Show
12:00 Jetsons
12:30 Lassie
1:00 Movie
Best of Enemies
1:00 P.M. KPLR Best of Enemies See Listing Tuesday 10:30 Movie
3:00 Flintstones
3:30 Archie
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:30 Gomer Pile
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Emergency One
6:30 Hogan's Heroes
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Ironside
9:00 Love American Style
9:30 Newswatch
10:00 Cross Wits
10:30 Super Movie
Three Into Two Won't Go
10:30 P.M. KPLR Three Into Two Won't Go Rod Steiger, Clair Bloom Humdrum life of a sales executive and his schoolteacher wife is turned upside down when a permisive young girl enters their lives.
1:00 News Watch
1:30 Good Day

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00 Sesame St.
6:00 Electric Co.
6:30 Zoom
7:00 Asmat The Cannibal Craftsmen of New Guinea
8:00 The Epic That Never Was
9:00 Scenes from a Marriage
10:00 Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:40 Rock Follies
11:40 Soundstage
12:45 St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30 Adam 12
7:00 Maverick
8:00 Movie
Seven Thieves
8:00 P.M. KDNL Seven Thieves Rod Steiger, Edward G. Robinson. Assortment of thieves execute daring Monte Carlo robbery only to have their success dwindle
10:00 Mary Hartman
10:30 Star Trek
11:30 700 Club

# Thursday's schedule

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30 Sportempo
7:00 Movie
8:00 Classic Theater
9:30 The Maze
10:00 Movie
"Marjoe"

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30 Porter Wagoner
7:00 Fantastic Journey
8:00 Best Sellers
The Rhinemann Exchange
8:00 P.M. NBC Stephen Collins, Lauren Hutton and Jose Ferrer star in this adaptation of Robert Ludium's novel of international double dealing and intrigue during World War II. In the premiere installment, an American engineer with experience in espionage is recruited to arrange the top secret transfer of scientific date from German agents to U.S. intelligence. When several attempts are made on his life, he realizes he is being twice used and suspects the beautiful widow with whom he is having an affair.
10:00 News Beat
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Tomorrow Show

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
Z13 Cable)
6:30 Wild World of Animals
7:00 Waltons
8:00 Circle of Children
10:00 Channel 12 Reports
10:30 CBS Late Movies
Kojak Death is not a Passing Grade
The Looking Glass War
1:20 Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:15 News Weather
6:30 ABC Evening News
7:00 Welcome Back Kotter
7:30 What's Happening
8:00 Barney Miller
8:30 Tony Randall
9:00 Steve & Edyie
9:00 Sts. of San Francisco
10:00 Weather & News
10:30 Thursday Night Special
12:00 Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
11:35 P.M. Movie
The Looking Glass War
11:35 P.M. KMOX The Looking Glass War starringChristopher Jones andRalph Richardson. Tense drama of a mission that sparks off an enormous game of world espionage.
1:20 A.M. The People Speak
1:35 BIJOU Picture Show
Keep Your Powder Dry
1:35 A.M. KMOX Keep Your Powder Dry Starring Lana Turner & Laraine Day. Soldier's wife stops open rivalry between a wealthy playgirl and an "army brat" at a WAC Officers Candidate School.
3:30 Newsroom
4:00 Eye on St. Louis
4:30 Dick Keefe Profile
5:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30 Hockey
Blues vs. Detroit Red Wings
8:45 Garry Unger's N.H.L.
9:00 Maverick
10:00 Mary Hartman
10:30 Star Trek
11:30 700 Club

THURSDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
5:00 Sesame St.
6:00 Electric Co.
6:30 Zoom
7:00 Masterpiece Theatre
8:00 Vienna Philharmonic New Year's Concert
9:05 The Strauss Family
10:00 Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:40 Rock Follies
11:40 Soundstage
12:45 St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00 Newswatch: Dateline
6:30 Bozo
7:00 Lone Ranger
7:30 Bugs Popeye
8:00 George and Friends
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The Lucy Show
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Not For Women Only
11:30 Gong Show
12:00 Jetsons
12:30 Lassie

# Wednesday's schedule

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30 Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00 Nova
8:00 Great Performances
9:00 Scenes from a Marriage
10:00 Movie
I Regret Nothing
10:00 P.M. WSIU I Regret Nothing Biography of Edith Piaf her many love affairs and her continuous battles against ill health, alcoholism, drug addiction, and personal tragedy.


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OVERWEIGHT?? TRY NATUR SLIM
OVERWEIGHT?? TRY NATUR SLIM
NATUR SLIM

1:00 Movie
Three Into Two Won't Go
1:00 P.M. KPLR See Listing
Wednesday 10:30 Movie
3:00 Flintstones
3:30 Archie
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:30 Gomer Pile
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Emergency One
6:30 Hogan's Heroes
7:00 Ten Who Dared
8:00 Celebrity Concert
9:00 Love American Style
9:30 Newswatch
10:00 Cross Wits
10:30 Super Movie
In Search of Gregory
10:30 P.M. KPLR In Search of Gregory Julie Chrislie, Michael Sarrazin Girl returns to Geneva for her father's wedding to satisfy her curiosity about his American house guest.
12:30 News Watch
1:00 Good Day

## Friday's schedule

**FRIDAY**
**CARBONDALE (8) EDU.**
**(8 Cable)**
6:30 People Problems & Progress
7:00 Washington Week In Review
7:30 Wall Street Week
8:00 Agronsky at Large
8:30 Americana
9:00 Counterpoint
10:00 The Goodies
10:30 Movie
Benito Mussolini My Husband
10:30 P.M. WISU Benito Mussolini, My Husband Rachele Mussolininarrates the facts and behind the scenes events of the life of her husband, Benito.

**FRIDAY**
**PADUCAH (6) NBC**
**(7 Cable)**
6:30 Candid Camera
7:00 Sanford & Son
7:30 Chico & The Man
8:00 Rockford Files
9:00 Quincy
10:00 News Beat
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Midnight Special

**FRIDAY**
**CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS**
6:30 Dolly
7:00 Code R
8:00 Sonny & Cher
9:00 Hunter
10:00 Channel 12 Reports
10:30 Movie
Ben
12:30 Late News Highlights

**FRIDAY**
**HARRISBURG (3) ABC**
**(3 Cable)**
5:30 Masada
6:30 Evening News
7:00 IHSA Class A Tournament
10:00 Weather & News
10:30 S.W.A.T.
11:37 Fri. Late Movie
Her Cardboad Lover
1:00 News & Sign Off

**FRIDAY**
**ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX**
**(10 Cable)**
12:15 A.M. The People Speak
12:30 BIJOU Picture Show
The Big Circus
12:30 A.M. KMOX Starring Victor Mature & Red Buttons. Colorful big top extravaganza. Circus owner, forced to borrow money, is pushed by rival and bank, but show is saved by TV appearance.
2:40 Newsroom
3:10 BIJOU Picture Show
Colossus of New York
3:10 A.M. KMOX Colossus of New York Starring John Baragrey & Otto Kruger. Brain surgeon transfers his dead scientist son's brain to the head of a 9 foot, 480 pound automaton. The brain, in the mechanical colossus, resents life after death and goes on a rampage.
4:35 Signoff

**FRIDAY**
**ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL**
**(Cable 2)**
6:30 Adam 12
7:00 Maverick
8:00 Movie
JSink the Bismark
8:00 P.M. KDNL Kenneth More, Dana Wynter Battles on the high seas during WWII leading up to the sinking of the Bismark
10:00 Mary Hartman
10:30 Movie 30
"Honeymoon Machine"
10:30 P.M. KDNL Honeymoon Machine Steve McQueen, Paula Prentiss. Sailors with computer figure a way to reak the bank at casinos in Venice
12:30 700 Club

**FRIDAY**
**KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)**
**(Cable 9)**
5:00 Sesame St.
6:00 Electric Co.
6:30 Zoom
7:00 Washington Week
7:30 Wall Street Week
8:00 Firing Line
9:00 Vienna Philharmonic New Year's Concert
10:00 Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:40 Rock Follies
11:50 Soundstage
12:55 A.M. Soundstage
2:00 A.M. Monty Python & Friends
Comedy Special
3:20 A.M. St. Louis Sings

**FRIDAY**
**ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR**
6:00 Newswatch Dateline
6:30 Bozo
7:00 Lone Ranger
7:30 Bugs Popeye
8:00 George and Friends
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The Lucy Show
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Not For Women Only
11:30 Gong Show
12:00 Jetsons
12:30 Lassie
1:00 Movie
In Search of Gregory
1:00 P.M. KPLR See Listing
Thursday 10:30 movie
3:00 Flintstones
3:30 Archie
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:30 Gomer Pile
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Emergency One
6:30 Hogan's Heroes
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Ironside
9:00 Love American Style
9:30 Newswatch
10:00 Cross Wits
10:30 Super Movie
Cocoanuts
10:30 A.M. KPLR Cocoanuts Marx Brothers, Joseph Santley, Mary Eaton. The Marx Bothers first film, music, songs, girls and comedy.
1:00 News Watch
1:30 Good Day

## Saturday's schedule

**SATURDAY**
**HARRISBURG (3) ABC**
7:00 Tom & Jerry
7:30 Jabberjaw
7:55 Schoolhouse Rock
8:00 Scoobydoo
9:25 Schoolhouse Rock
9:30 Krofft's
10:30 Superfriends
11:00 Odd Ball Couple
11:30 American Bandstand
12:00 IHSA Clas A Basketball Tourney
3:30 Sportsmans Friend
4:00 World of Sports
5:30 ABC EveningNews
6:00 Lawrence Welk
7:00 IHSA Class A Tournament
10:30 Sat Evening News
10:45 Sammy & Co.
12:15 Sign Off

**SATURDAY**
**ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL**
**(Cable 2)**
9:00 TV Bowling
10:00 World Champ. Tennis
11:30 TBA
12:00 Ken Callaway
12:30 The Racers
1:00 Champions
1:30 Sportsmans Friend
2:00 Bowery Boys
High Society
2:00 P.M. KDNL Bowery Boys High Society Bowery Boys, Amanda Blake The Boys are involved in plot to divert an inheritance
3:30 Blondie Theatre
Beware of Blondie
3:30 P.M. KDNL Penny Singleton Arthur Lake When Mr. Dithers leaves the business in Dagwood's hands for a few minutes, things happen
5:00 Star Trek
6:00 Space 1999
7:00 Honey Mooners
7:30 Outdoor With Liberty Mutual
8:00 Movie
Fame Is the Name of the Game
8:00 P.M. KDNL Fame Is the Name of the JGame Anthony Franciosa, Jill St. John. Magazine reporter accidentally stumbles onto body of murdered girl
10:00 Horror Classic
"Paranoiac"
10:00 P.M. KDNL Paranoiac Janette Scott, Oliver Reed. Girl becomes victim of plot to have her declared insane.
11:30 FGBMI Good News

**SATURDAY**
**KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)**
**(Cable 9)**
8:00 Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30 Crockett's Victory Garden
9:00 Cookin' Cajun
9:30 Woman
10:00 A Bit With Knit
10:30 Human Relations and School Discipline
11:00 Characteristics of learning Disabilities
11:30 Accouting 1
12:00 Open University
12:30 Open University
1:00 GED
1:30 Latino Consortium
2:00 Antiques
2:30 Farm Digest
3:00 Washington Week in Review
3:30 Wall Street Week
4:00 Nova
5:00 Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 Studio See
5:55 Sesame Street at Night?
6:25 Once Upon A Classic
David Copperfield
7:00 Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:35 F.D.R.
8:00 The Glory of Their Times
9:00 Nat. Geographic Spec
10:15 Rock Follies
11:25 Rock Follies
12:20 A.M. Rock Follies
1:15 Rock Follies
2:10 A.M. Rock Follies
3:00 St. Louis Sings

**SATURDAY**
**ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR**
7:00 Newswatch
7:30 A Better Way
8:00 Update on Health
8:30 Journey to Adventure
9:00 Big Blue Marble
9:30 Dusty's Treehouse
10:00 Hot Fudge
10:30 Soul Train
11:30 Sat. Movie I
Magic Carpet
11:30 A.M. KPLR Magic Carpet Lucille Ball, John Agar, Raymond Burr Scarlet Falcon and his desert raiders are able to trick the villainous Caliph of Islam when they learn secret of magic carpet.
1:00 Sat. Movie
Golden Idol
1:00 P.M. KPLR Gold Idol Johnny Sheffield, Anne Kimbell Bomba battles a band of killers who are after a valuable golden idol treasured by a group of natives
2:30 Sat. Movie
Mexican Hayride
2:30 P.M. KPLR Abbott & Costello, Virginia Grey, John Hubbard Abott and Costello go south of the border on a wild goose chase in search of a treasure.
4:00 Sat. Movie
Francis in the Haunted House
4:00 P.M. KPLR Francis in the Haunted House Mickey Rooney, Virginis Welles "Francis" the talking mule, witnesses murder and helps young man accused of the crime to catch the killer in a castle.
5:30 National Geographic
6:30 Swiss Family Robinson
7:00 Dolly
7:30 Nashville Music
8:00 Nashville on the Road
8:30 Pop Goes the Country
9:00 Wrestling
10:00 The Gong Show
10:30 Music Hall America
11:30 Rock Concert

# *Katharine Ross Likes Her Life as Actress and Wife*

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Ask male moviegoers for their opinion of actress Katharine Ross and answers will include "beautiful," "dynamite," "reminds me of Grace Kelly," or some such flattering remark that may reflect the age of the admirer. A 23-year-old boy said, "she's the nice old-fashioned girl type," as if he knew.

In person she is that — the nice, old-fashioned, pretty, girl-next-door-type. She doesn't have complaints about producers, directors, male or female stars, today's movies or her roles as many actresses do. She has liked actors and leading men. But then she's been lucky. They've included James Stewart, Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Jim Garner and John Wayne.

And she accommodates autograph seekers. They were in hot pursuit at the New York hotel where she and her husband were staying.

"They call me at all hours wanting to know when I am going out. And there is no point in lying," she explained as she put down the phone once more. "But it becomes a little unnerving. Some seem to be professional autograph seekers. Day after day I see the same faces in the crowd and some have cameras."

She gets letters from teenagers and college kids, "always nice and complimentary, and sometimes very personal."

Looking taller than her height of 5 feet 4 inches and younger than her 33 years, Katharine has hazel eyes and wears her long, straight reddish-blonde hair in that swinging look. It is washed every day.

She has been promoting the film, "Voyage of the Damned," in which she had a "small, meaty role," three days' work in England. These days if your part doesn't run through a movie they "schedule your entire part so that logistically, you do it all at once. They don't have to pay you for a lot of wasted time," she said.

She has had some real screen plums from the beginning, including "The Graduate," which won her an Academy Award nomination and gave her early recognition. And there has been a succession of good breaks, including "The Hellfighters" with Wayne, who is her favorite actor.

KATHARINE ROSS


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**SATURDAY**
**ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX**
**(10 Cable)**

12:20-A.M.-BIJOU Picture Show
The Five Pennies
12:20 A.M. KMOX - The Five Pennies Starring Danny Kaye & Barbara Bel Geddes. Biography of Red Nichols - his relationship with his wife and daughter, his band, and fame.
2:45-Newsroom
3:15-Movie
Come Live With Me
3:15 A.M. KMOX - Come Live With Me Starring Hedy Lamrr & James Stewart. Alien, about to be deported, marries a young writer who is a complete stranger in an effort to stay in the U.S.
5:00-Late Show
Scotland Yard Inspector
5:00 A.M. KMOX + Scotland Yard Inspector Starring Cesar Romera & Los Maxwell. Newspaper man on a murder case goes from mental home to movie studio, aiding woman to find her brother's murderer.
6:30-Signoff

**SATURDAY**
**CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS**
**(13 Cable)**

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Clue Club
8:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
9:00-Tarzan
9:30-Batman
10:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Ark II
12:00-Way Out Games
12:30-Children's Film Festival
1:00-Public Policy Forum
2:00-Public Affairs Forum
2:30-Film
3:00-The Doral Open
4:00-Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-Shirley Maclaine Special
Where do we go From Here
10:00-Channel 12 Sat. Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Buck Owens Ranch Show
12:30-Good News
1:00-With This Ring
1:15-Late News Highlights

**SATURDAY**
**PADUCAH (5) NBC**

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Speed Buggy
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Space Ghost - Frankenstein Jr.
10:30-Big John, Little John
11:00-Land of the Lost
11:30-Muggsy
12:00-Atop the Fencepost
12:30-NCAA Special
1:00-Grandstand
1:10-College Basketball Doubleheader
5:00-Spirit of Independence
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Movie
Mean Streets
8:00- P.M. NBC - Mean Streets. Robert DeNiro and Harvey Keitel star in this gritty drama, set in New York's "Little Italy," about two friends -- a conscience-stricken hoodlum being groomed by his uncle for a top spot in a mob family, and an impetuous, sometimes brutal misfit -- and the loyalists and frailties that finally destroy them.
10:00-New Beat
10:30-Saturday Night
12:00-Dragnet

**SATURDAY**
**CARBONDALE (8) EDU.**
**(8 Cable)**

6:00-Rebop
6:30-Once upon a Classic
7:00-It's Hard to be a Penguin
8:00-Nat. Geographic
9:00-Dear Love

## Sunday's schedule

**MARCH 13**
**SUNDAY**
**KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)**
**(Cable 9)**

8:00-Sesame St.
9:10-Mister Roger's
9:50-Sesame St.
11:00-Electric Co.
11:40-Villa Alegre
12:20-Rebop
1:00-Vienna Philharmonic New Year's Concert
2:00-Anyone for Tennyson
2:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
3:00-The Glory of their Times
4:00-Black Journal
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
5:30-Agronsky at Large
6:00-The Way it Was
6:30-Consumer Survival Kit
7:00-Previn and the Pittsburgh
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus

10:30-The Epic That Never Was
11:20-St. Louis Sings

**SUNDAY**
**MARCH 13**
**ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL**
**(Cable 2)**

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Rex Humbard
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Showdown
10:00 A.M. KDNL - Audie Murhy, Kathleen Crowley. After escape from Mexican jail, two men are forced to steal securities.
12:00-Movie
Rage
12:00- NOON - KDNL - Rage - Glen Ford, Stella Stevens. Physician bitted by rabid dog discovers he has only 48 hours to live, unless he reaches medical center on other side of desert
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Movie
No Man is an Island
3:30 P.M. KDNL - No Man is an Island - Jeff Hunter, Marshall Thompson. Story of only American survivor on island of Guam during WWII
5:00-An American In Portugal
6:00-Formby's Antiques
6:30-Revival Fires
7:00-Old-Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley
10:30-Robert Schuller

**SUNDAY MARCH 13**
**ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX**
**(10 Cable)**

A.M.- 1:20-The People Speak
1:35-Newsmakers
2:05-Late News Roundup
2:20-Signoff

**MARCH 13**
**SUNDAY**
**HARRISBURG (3) ABC**
**(3 Cable)**

7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Gilligan
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Jr. Almost Anything Goes
1:00-Superstars
2:30-AmericanSportsman
3:30-World of Sports
5:00-Bill Dance Outdoors
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Nancy Drew - Hardy Boys
7:00-ABC Theatre
Eleanor & Franklin
The White House Years
8:00 P.M. - ABC - "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" - Special dramatizing the personal lives of Eleanor and Franklin Delano Roosevelt during their unprecedented 12-year residence in the White House. Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann play the title roles along with Rosemary Murphy as Sara Delano Roosevelt. Priscilla Pointer, Walter McGinn and Blair Brown also star. This show follows the charismatic President and energetic First Lady through the turbulent years that included the Great Depression, the New Deal and World War II, beginning with Roosevelt's first inauguration in 1932 and continuing until his death in 1945.
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

**SUNDAY**
**MARCH 13**
**CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS**
**(13 Cable)**

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-Far Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Challenge of the Sexes
12:45-NBA Basketball
3:00-The Doral Open
5:00-America
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Switch
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Sun. Nite News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Late News Highlights

MARCH 13
**SUNDAY**
**PADUCAH (6) NBC**
**(7 Cable)**

7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-College Basketball Doubleheader
4:30-Grandstand
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
The Ghost of Cypress Swamp
8:00-Tales of the Unexpected
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
High Sierra

**SUNDAY**
**MARCH 13**
**CARBONDALE (8) EDU.**
**(8 Cable)**

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:00-Romantic Rebellion
6:30-Anyone for Tennyson
7:00-Previn and the Pittsburgh
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
The Nine Day Wonder
8:00- P.M. WSIU - The Nine Day Wonder- The chaos and disorder of the 1926 General Strike divide the Bellamy household. Hudson has difficulty maintaining discipline below - stairs.
9:00-The Pallisers
10:00-Movie
"South Pacific
10:00 P.M. WSIU - South Pacific Musical romance of young American Navy nurse and a Frenchman in Hawaii during World War II. Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi.

**SUNDAY MARCH 13**
**ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR**

6:30-Newswatch: Dateline
7:00-Rev. C. Robinson
7:30-Hour of Power
8:00-Rex Humbard
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
Battle Hell
12:00 P.M. KPLR - Battle Hell Richard Todd, Willilam Hartnell Moving documentary- style film of a famous exploit of a very famous English fighting ship and her crew.
2:10-Sunday Movie II
Beast with a Million Eyes
2:10 P.M. KPLR - Beast with a Million Eyes Paul Birch Ranch country invaded by series of strange events: blackbirds attack rancher; pet dog attacks; meek cow tramples neighbor. Rancher discovers mysterious creater with a million eyes is feeding on the animal's brains.
3:55-Sunday Movie III
You Can't Run Away From It
3:55 P.M. KPLR -You Can't Run Away From it - Jack Lemmon, June Allyson Abducted heiress meets reporter on cross- country trip, trying to get back to her husband.
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-King of Kensington
7:30-The Goodies
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-The King is Coming
10:00-Fishin' Hole
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind
2:00-Rev. Robinson

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DV 30

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BETTY CROCKER **POTATO BUDS** 16-Oz. Pkg. **66¢**
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COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

BUY ONE-GET ONE

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POUND CAKE

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KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP

32-Oz. Jar **38¢**

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Silver Platter
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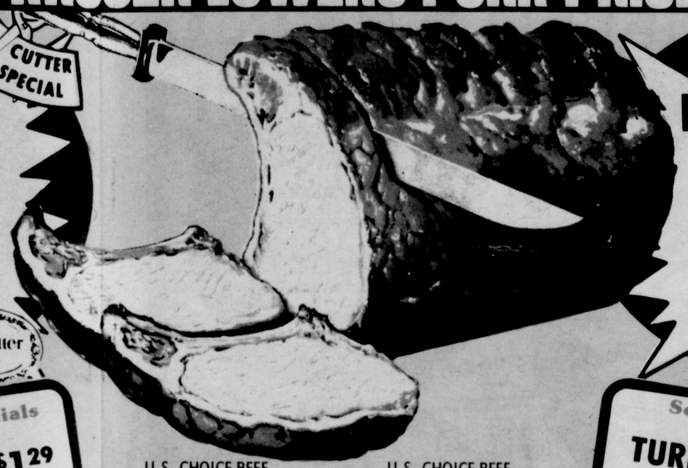

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Whole Boston Butt
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| R.B. RICE'S CHILI ROLL | 1-Lb. Pkg. | $1.19 |

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| WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS | Lb. | 79¢ |
| FRESH PORK NECK BONES | Lb. | 49¢ |
| SLICED PORK LIVER | Lb. | 49¢ |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| KROGER (PIECE) BRAUN-SCHWEIGER | Lb. | 69¢ |
| KROGER PIECE BOLOGNA | Lb. | 89¢ |
| REELFOOT SLICED BOLOGNA | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 99¢ |

SHANK PORTION
**FULLY COOKED HAM** Lb. 69¢

MEAT ITEMS SOLD AS ADVERTISED

Fresh Fryer Whole
**Legs or Thighs**
89¢ Lb.
3-LBS. OR MORE

Country Style
**Sliced Bacon**
99¢ Lb.

Reelfoot Arrowhead
**Franks**
59¢ 12-Oz. Pkg.

R.B. Rice's Whole Hog
**Pork Sausage**
$1.09 1-Lb. Pkg.
LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

Eckrich Polish Or
**Smoked Sausage**
$1.29 Lb.

## IT'S A FACT!

# KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT

## KROGER MEATS ARE OPEN-DATED FOR ASSURED FRESHNESS

Look at the date stamped on the package. It is your assurance that the meat inside will be fresh and flavorful. It is the last date the package will be sold for meat to stay fresh for normal usage time at home. An extra service at no extra charge.

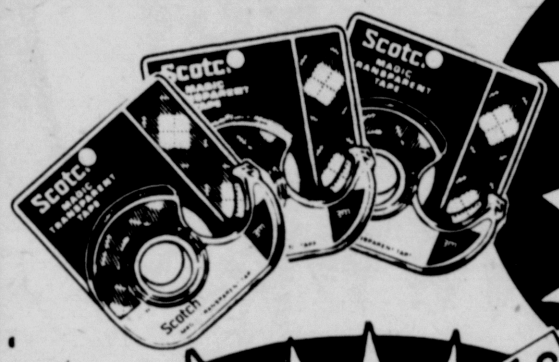
## COST CUTTER SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT EVERYDAY

# CHECK & COMPARE!

# KROGER'S EVERY HELP YOU SAVE

## ONE STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

LOOK FOR THE RED ARROW FOR COST CUTTER SPECIALS ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS




SCOTCH ½" X 450
**Magic Tape**
**3 Rolls $1**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Jubilee
**Knee Hi**
2-Ct. Pkg.
**79¢**

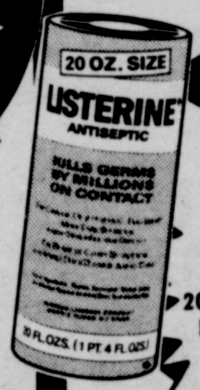
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

CUTTER SPECIAL

3 Way Top Plastic
**Pitcher**
**$1.29**
Each

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Electric Or Gas
**Burner Bib**
Pkg.
**77¢**




COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Mouthwash
**Listerine**
20-Oz. Btl.
**99¢**
25¢ OFF LABEL

SHAMPOO
**HERBAL SHAMPOO**
8-Oz. Btl.
**$1.09**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Gillette
**Right Guard**
4-Oz. Can
**79¢**
15¢ OFF LABEL

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Efferdent
**Tablets**
60-Ct. Pkg.
**$1.39**

# DAY LOW COST CUTTER PRICES WILL ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL

## DELUXE DELICATESSEN AND BAKE SHOP

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI-BAKERY.

Visit Our Manhattan Style Delicatessen! Offering a deluxe assortment of ready to enjoy specialties and quick fix delicacies, prepared for busy folks with discriminating tastes but limited budgets!

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

1-LB. CTN.
**MACARONI SALAD**
**FREE!**
WITH PURCHASE OF
1-LB. REGULAR OR GARLIC
**ECKRICH BOLOGNA**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Fresh Cherry One Layer
**Short Cake**
**$1.99** Each

1-LB. CTN.
**MACARONI SALAD** **FREE!**
WITH PURCHASE OF 1-LB.
**ECKRICH PICKLE & PIMENTO OR MAC'N CHEESE LOAF**

SAVE 20¢
**CHICKEN ROLL** ..... Lb. **$2.58**
**AMERICAN CHEESE** ..... Lb. **$1.99**

DIXI CHEF
**FRIED CHICKEN DINNER**
2 Pieces **89¢**

BUY ONE GET ONE **FREE**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

**BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!**
9½-OZ. CAN
**KROGER CINNAMON ROLLS**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

**BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!**
JUMBO ROLL
**FLEECE TOWELS**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

**BUY TWO-GET ONE FREE!**
1-LB. PKG. QUARTERS
**EATMORE MARGARINE**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

**BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!**
6½-OZ. CAN
**CAT'S CHOICE CAT FOOD**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

**BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!**
4-OZ. BTL.
**KROGER PURE VANILLA**

## KEEPING YOU POSTED

### WE'RE LISTENING!

In today's marketplace, much attention has been given to the rights of the consumer, and companies are being challenged as to how they are responding to the consumer's needs.

At Kroger we are listening . . . interviewing thousands of shoppers each year to help us track more closely with the wants and needs of shoppers. And we have taken steps to make our stores better and more consumer-oriented from every standpoint. Higher quality, more variety, better services.

As a retailing company, we depend on customer opinion and approval for our existence. Kroger is listening and we are responding to help you -- our shoppers. We believe in doing business in a way that merits your continued confidence and patronage.

***We hear you and we're trying to help!***

# ROW AFTER ROW OF COST CUTTER SAVINGS WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES EVERYDAY IN THE

# KROGER GARDEN

the Kroger Garden
row after row of freshness at down-to-earth prices

KROGER MEANS Kroger BETTER MEAT

COPYRIGHT 1977 THE KROGER CO

SEEDLESS
**NAVEL ORANGES**
113 SIZE 15 For $1.00
72 SIZE ... 8 For $1.00
48 SIZE ... 6 For $1.00

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Fresh Tender
**Asparagus**
Lb. **79¢**

## "It's June In March" Sale

THOMSPON WHITE
**SEEDLESS GRAPES**
FIRST of the season
Lb. **89¢**

FRESH
**CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES**
Pint **69¢**

FRESH
**PINEAPPLE** ..... Each **69¢**

RED RIPE
**WATERMELON** ..... Lb. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA
**AVOCADOS**
4 For $1

U.S. FANCY RED
**DELICIOUS APPLES**
5 Lb. Bag $1.49

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Texas White or Ruby Red
**Grapefruit**
8 For $1

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Extra Fancy
Washington Golden
**Delicious Apples**
Lb. **39¢**

FRESH
**SPINACH**
Lb. **49¢**

RED OR GREEN
**LEAF LETTUCE**
Lb. **59¢**

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
**20¢ OFF**
THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. OR LARGER SHELLED
**WALNUT MEATS**
LIMIT 2 IN PRODUCE DEPT.
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 20¢ PER PKG.
D-30 Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
**10¢ OFF**
12-OZ. PKG. SUNSWEET
**PITTED PRUNES**
LIMIT 2 IN PRODUCE DEPT.
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 10¢ PER PKG.
D-30 Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
**20¢ OFF**
4-LB. BAG WHITE OR
**YELLOW POPCORN**
LIMIT 2 IN PRODUCE DEPT.
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 20¢ PER PKG.
D-30 Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
**10¢ OFF**
HALF GAL. BTL. UNSWEETENED TEXAS RED
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**
LIMIT 2 IN PRODUCE DEPT.
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, March 12, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 10¢ PER BTL.
D-30 Kroger

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. Mar. 6, 1977

# Girls' dresses for Easter. For Spring. For less. 20% off.

## Sale 9.60 to 12.80

Reg. $12 to $16 Save on our line of infants' fluffy dresses including pinafore, puffed sleeve or cape styles. Many hand smocked, tiered or ribbon trimmed. Polyester/cotton in prints, solids, and ginghams. 2T-4T.

## Sale 12.80 to 14.80

Reg. $16 to $18.50 Save on dresses for pre-school girls. Many pinafore and apron looks. Trimmed with ribbon, ric rac eyelet, and more. Polyester/cotton in pastels, navy/white and ginghams, too. 4-6X.

## Sale 9.60

Reg. $12 Pretty, tiered dresses with shirring, tucking or embroidery. Ribbon or lace trim; handkerchief or angel sleeve. In polyester/cotton in natural or blue. 7-14.

## Sale 7.20

**Reg. $9.** Pretty gingham check or pique dresses with ribbon tie belt. Gingham is Fortrel® polyester, pique is polyester/cotton. Pink or blue in both. 7-14.

**Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge.**

**Shop our catalog**
**471-8111**
**8:00 am till 9:00 pm**

# JCPenney Days

**Kingsway Mall**
**Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm; 471-6111**

# everything a woman needs, top to bottom.

## Sale $6

**Reg. 7.50.** Banded tee of lustrous Ultriana® polyester in lots of colors, including brights, S,M,L.

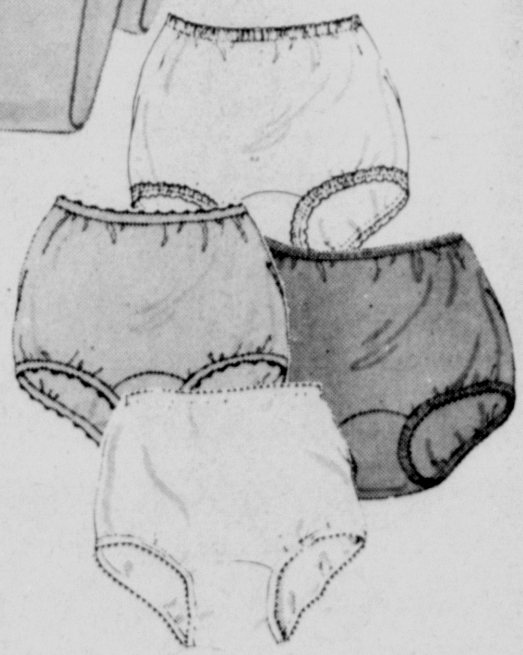
## Sale 6.40

**Reg. $8.** Striped tee with envelope neck. Silky Ultriana® polyester in dark and bright fashion colors. 8-18.

First Edition®
slacks

## Special 9.00

**Women's pull-on slacks.**
Polyester pull-on slacks in solids and prints. Choose favorite fall colors or pretty pastels. 8–18.



## 20% off women's briefs.

### Sale 3 for 3.20

**Reg. 3 for $4.** Elastic leg brief of lightweight nylon tricot, with cotton shield. White, nude, colors. 34-40.
Sizes 42-46, reg. 3 for 4.75, **Sale 3 for 3.80**

### Sale 3 for 2.80

**Reg. 3 for 3.50.** Pima cotton elastic leg briefs in white and colors. 34-40.
Sizes 42-46, reg. 3 for 4.25, **Sale 3 for 3.40**

### Sale 3 for 2.00

**Reg. 3/2.50** Acetate tricot elastic leg briefs in white and colors. 34-40.
Sizes 42-46, reg. 3 for 2.75, **Sale 3 for 2.20**

### Sale $1

**Reg. 1.25.** Nylon laced-edged briefs with cotton shields. Black, white and colors. 32-40.
Sizes 42-46, reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.20**

# JCPenney Days

**Kingsway Mall; Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm**
**471-6111**

# Check these super sales, men.

## Sale $36

**Reg. $45.** Great fashion blazering in woven polyester with flapped patch pockets and notched lapels. In an exciting range of solids. Regular, short, and long sizes.

## Sale 11.20

**Reg. $14.** Finish off a fashion look with a coordinated vest. Reverses from light to darker colors, and it's woven polyester.

## Sale 11.20

**Reg. $14.**
Coordinating slacks of woven polyester. Sizes 30 to 42.

**Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.**

**Shop our catalog**
**471-8111**
**8:00 am till 9:00 pm**



## Special 14.99

**Men's dress shoe** in gleaming patent leather sports moc-toe styling and metal side buckle. Synthetic sole and heel. Sizes 7½-12.

# JCPenney Days

**Kingsway Mall**
**Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm; 471-6111**

# Sew-up great head-to-toe Easter looks. Fashion fabrics, at 20% off.

## Dressy knits.
## Sale 1.59 yd.

**Reg. 1.99 yd.** For sewing fashions with flair and minimal care use our crepe look polyester double knit.

## Ultra Ponte.
## Sale 2.80 yd.

**Reg. 3.49 yd.** Perfect knit coordinates for sewing that soft dress or easy pantsuit. Easy care polyester features no snagging, no pilling.

## Silky knits.
## Sale 3.22 yd.

**Reg. 3.99 yd.** Now you can sew a tunic and pants that look like silky linen but wash and wear like polyester. Machine wash, no iron; a touch of luxury in polyester/silk.

## Calcutta® Solids.
## Sale 2.39 yd.

**Reg. 2.99 yd.** "Concord Fabrics" textured solids of cotton/polyester coordinate beautifully with our gauze prints. Make great jumpers, pants, and skirts in bright new colors, plus navy, natural, chambray blue. 44/45" wide.

Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.

# JCPenney Days

Kingsway Mall; Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
471-6111

We accept BankAmericard and Master Charge

# OSCO Drug

# Osco makes Everyday shopping a great savings day.

**We Guarantee Your Satisfaction**

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

**Ad effective**
3-7-77 through 3-12-77
Open 9:00 am until
9:00 pm Monday
through Saturday

Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!

## Pringles Potato Chips
Twin pack
9 ounce package.

Osco reg. 99¢

**69¢**

## Lysol Concentrated Disinfectant
Regular or pine scent
12 oz bot.
Osco reg. 1.49

**89¢**

## Oil of Olay Beauty Lotion
4 ounces

Osco reg. 2.99

**$2.59**

OSCO PHOTO COUPON

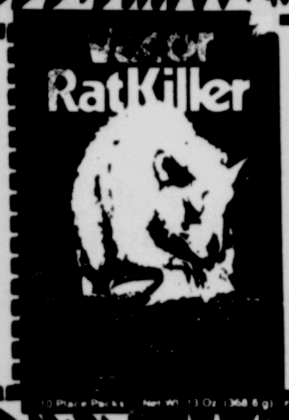
## PRINTS from SLIDES
Reg. 44¢ Each

COLOR PRINTS FROM YOUR FAVORITE COLOR SLIDES
does not include 110 size
Limit 10 per Coupon
coupon must accompany order

**33¢ EACH**
EXP. MAR. 12

## Garden Seeds
Choose from many varieties

**12 for $1.00**

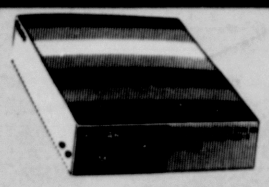



## Vacor Rat Killer
13 oz box
Osco reg. 2.49

**$1.69**

OSCO
## Panty Hose
One size fits all in your choice of fashion colors.
Osco reg. 79¢

**2 for $1.00**



## Polaroid type 108 polacolor 2
Osco reg. 5.49

**$4.69**

WOOLITE
## Cold Water Wash
8 ounces for all your fine washables.
Osco reg. 99¢

**69¢**

# Timely Savings For the Family — From Osco

**Petite Pastel Freckles**
16 ounce tie top bag.
**$1.29**

**Small Marshmallow Eggs**
10 ounces
**59¢**

**Yellow Peeps**
Pack of 15 soft marshmallow candies.
**59¢**

**Tweet Tweets**
16 ounces
**99¢**

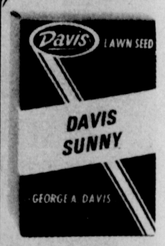
**Busy Bunnies**
2 ounces
**59¢**

DR. SCHOLL'S
**All Zino Pads**
**85¢**

OSCO
**Vitamin E Capsules**
Bottle of 100
100 I.U. each
Osco reg. 2.49
**$2.19**

HANKSCRAFT
**Cool Vapor Vaporizer**
1.6 gallon capacity
With cover-lock top to prevent spilling. #240
Osco reg. 16.99
**$14.99**

**Mr. Coffee Filters**
Pack of 100
**Glass Decanter**
Osco reg. 5.99
**$4.39**




**Davis Grass Seed**
Sunny or shady
Osco reg. 1.39
**99¢**

TUCKER
**Camping Stool**
11 x 13 x 1 in.
Hardwood frame, duck seat.
Osco reg. 1.79
**$1.49**

ALBERTO
**VO5 Hot Oil Treatment**
Box of 2 packets.
**$1.67**

**Polaroid Super shooter land camera**
Osco reg. 22.95
**19.99**



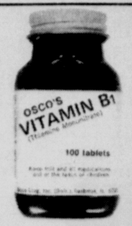
**Peat Pot Strips**
36-2½ in pots
Osco reg 1.89
**$1.29**

DR. SCHOLL'S
**Foot Powder**
7 ounces.
**$1.69**

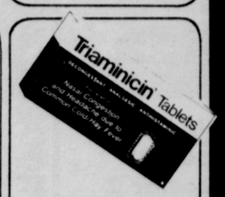
**Pals' Vitamins**
Bottle of 100
Animal shaped, chewable childrens' vitamins.
**$2.49**

**Exocaine Plus**
4 ounce
Analgesic and anesthetic rub.
OSCO REG. 3.16
**$1.99**

DR. SCHOLL'S
**Corn and Callous File**
**80¢**




OSCO
**Vitamin B-1 Tablets**
Bottle of 100
50 mg
**$1.29**




**TRIAMINICIN COLD & HAY FEVER**
Box of 48
Osco reg. 3.98
**$2.49**

# OSCO Drug

## MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL
## Compact Modular 23 Channel CB— Almost Theftproof

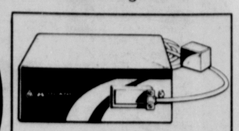
- Fully Removable Control Head
- Fingertip Volume and Squelch Controls on Mike
- Main Circuit and Power Unit Mounts in Your Trunk, Locked Up.

Compact control head and mike are small enough to take with you in your pocket—or to lock up in the glove compartment. Adjustable bracket for control head allows you to hang it up or stand it on the dashboard or transmission tunnel. Included: 12V DC power cable, 20-ft. plug-in connector cable. Model 13-955

Special Purchase
**69.88**

**CB Antenna**
Trunk mount base loaded. Complete with cable and connector.
Osco Sale Price
**8.88**

Osco reg. 99.95

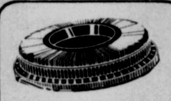


**Main Circuit and Power Unit**
mounts in trunk

Lens 48

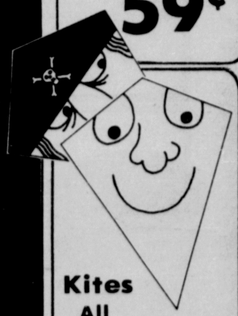
*Fully Removable Control Head* — *Mounted On Transmission Tunnel* — *Hung From Car Roof Head Liner*

**Sterilite 2 qt serving pitcher**
Osco reg 99¢
**59¢**



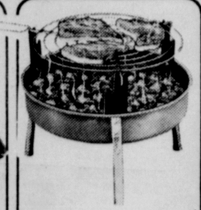
**Kodak carousel slide trays**
Holds 140 slice
Holds 140 slides
Osco reg. 7.25
**$5.99**

**Gardening gloves**
100% cotton
**$1.49**



**Kites**
**All sizes & shapes**
Priced from
**29¢** to **$1.89**

PASSPORT
**60 Minute Cassette**
*3 Pack!*
Osco reg. 3.19
**$2.49**



**12 Inch Picnic Grill**
The perfect take-along grill.
Osco reg. 2.19
**$1.49**

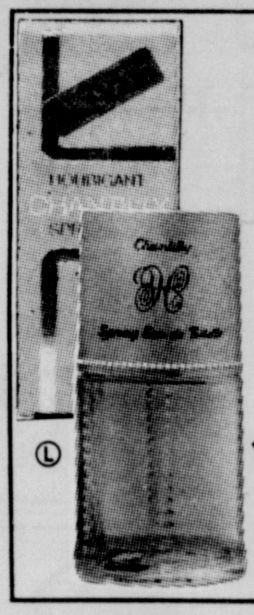
# OSCO Drug

FABERGE'
**Babe Spray Cologne**
2 ounce non-aerosol
Babe is just like you . . . fabulous!

**$6.00**

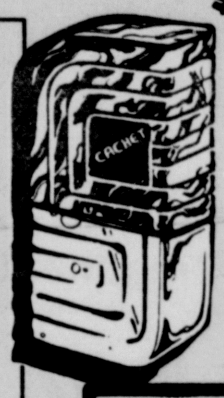
HOUBIGANT
**Musk Gift Set**
**Free with $5 purchase from Musk Collection**
Set of 2 oz. Musk cologne and 1.5 oz. Musk Talc free with purchase of . . .

**Musk Oil** .48 ounces **$6**
or
**Musk Spray Mist** 2 ounces **$5**



HOUBIGANT
**Chantilly Spray Mist**
1.75 ounces
. . . and suddenly nothing is the same.

**3.50**



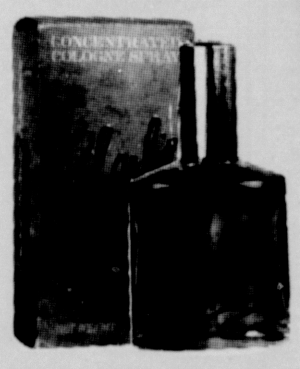

**CACHET TOUCH-UP COLOGNE SPRAY**
1.3 oz
**$4.50**

HOUBIGANT
**Musk Spray Cologne**
2 ounce
*The potent fragrance*
**$5.00**

REVLON
**Super Frost Eye Shadow**
Super gleaming, super wear.
**1.85**

REVLON
**Super Lustrous Cream Nail Enamel**
½ ounce
Cream-shined colors for nails.
**1.35**

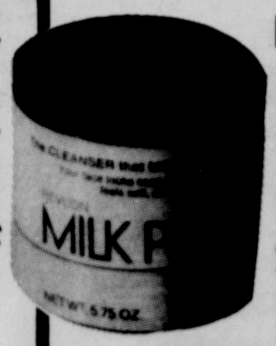
REVLON
**Charlie Concentrated Cologne Spray**
½ oz
**$4.00**
2.8 oz
**$7.00**



NIVEA
**Skin Cream**
ounce jar
for softer lovlier skin.
Osco reg. 2.33
**$1.99**

REVLON
**Touch & Glow Liquid Makeup**
2 ounces
Moist and light, gives skin a natural glow.
**$3.35**

REVLON
**Super Lustrous Lipstick**
Rich in moisturizers.
**$2**




REVLON
**Milk Plus 6 Cleanser**
5.75 ounces
**$2.50**

REVLON
**Milk Plus 6 Moisturizer**
4 ounces.
**$3.50**

**Osco the Drugstore. . . More Than a Pharmacy**

JCPenney

123 456 789 0 9

MODERN SHOPPER

Coast to Coast, Alaska, Hawaii & Puerto Rico

# JCPenney
# Credit Agreement

Your signature(s) below mean(s) that you agree to the following terms of this JCPenney Credit Program. Upon approval of your application, our Regular Charge and/or Time Payment may be available to you. When you sign a sales slip authorizing us to charge your purchase on Regular Charge or Time Payment, that purchase will be governed by the applicable terms as set forth below:

Regular Charge and Time Payment purchases will be billed monthly on separate statements. When either statement shows that a payment is required, you can choose to pay either the "Minimum Amount Due", your entire "New Balance" or any amount in between, but you must do so before the "Next Billing Date" shown on each statement.

**Regular Charge**
**Payment Schedule**

The minimum payment you must make when purchasing on our Regular Charge varies with your balance, according to the schedule directly below.

| New Balance (less insurance premiums) | Minimum Payment |
|---|---|
| 11.00 or less | Balance |
| 11.01-200 | $10 |
| 200.01-250 | 15 |
| 250.01-300 | 20 |
| 300.01-350 | 25 |
| 350.01-400 | 30 |
| 400.01-450 | 35 |
| 450.01-500 | 40 |
| Over $500 | 1/10 of Balance |

**Time Payment**
**Payment Schedule**

The minimum monthly payment you must make when purchasing eligible merchandise on Time Payment is based upon your "Highest New Balance" according to the schedule directly below.

| Highest New Balance | Monthly Payment | Highest New Balance | Monthly Payment | Highest New Balance | Monthly Payment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 19.00-90 | $ 5.00 | $210.01-225 | $ 9.50 | $345.01-360 | $14.00 |
| 90.01-105 | 5.50 | 225.01-240 | 10.00 | 360.01-375 | 14.50 |
| 105.01-120 | 6.00 | 240.01-255 | 10.50 | 375.01-405 | 15.00 |
| 120.01-135 | 6.50 | 255.01-270 | 11.00 | 405.01-420 | 15.50 |
| 135.01-150 | 7.00 | 270.01-285 | 11.50 | 420.01-435 | 16.00 |
| 150.01-165 | 7.50 | 285.01-300 | 12.00 | 435.01-450 | 16.50 |
| 165.01-180 | 8.00 | 300.01-315 | 12.50 | 450.01-465 | 17.00 |
| 180.01-195 | 8.50 | 315.01-330 | 13.00 | 465.01-495 | 17.50 |
| 195.01-210 | 9.00 | 330.01-345 | 13.50 | 495.01-510 | 17.75 |
| | | | | 510.01-525 | 18.25 |

The monthly payment of $18.25 is increased by $.50 for each additional $15.00 (or fraction thereof) of Highest New Balances over $525.

JCP-4308 (Rev. 3/76)

CUSTOMER COPY

17 TOP FAVORITES

# The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

# COMICS

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1977

## Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER

**Our Story:** ON THE MORNING OF THE 'TOURNAMENT OF THE TROUBADOURS,' SIR RAYMOND AND HIS DAUGHTERS ENTER POITIERS AND TAKE LODGINGS AT AN INN.

THE LADY ELEANOR IS STILL ANGRY THAT LAZARE SHOULD ASK TO WEAR HER FAVOR AT THE TOURNAMENT. *"KING OF MINSTRELS,"* SHE SCOFFS, *"HE IS BUT A HOG WITH A VOICE."*

NEVERTHELESS, SHE HANDS ARN HER CLOAK AND HE FILLS EACH NEAT POCKET IN THE HEM WITH A FISH.

AS LAZARE PINS THE CLOAK ON HIS SHOULDER, HE ALLOWS HIMSELF TO DREAM: *"IS IT NOT POSSIBLE THAT I MIGHT MARRY INTO THE NOBILITY?"* HE IS SURPRISED THAT A LADY SHOULD USE SO FISHY A PERFUME.

HE HAD PLANNED TO BE THE LAST CONTESTANT, BUT SOMEONE BY THE NAME OF LLANDULF HAS ENTERED LATER. SO LAZARE GIVES ORDERS TO HIS KNAVES TO APPLAUD HIM LONG AND LOUD SO NO ONE ELSE CAN PERFORM.

HE SINGS WELL AND FINISHES WITH A WIDE GESTURE: *"TO ORPHEUS, GOD OF MUSIC, I OFFER MY SONG. O GIVE SOME SIGN OF APPROVAL!"* THEN FROM HIS FEET THERE RISES A CLOUD OF WHITE DOVES!

DURING THE APPLAUSE ARN SLIPS UNDER THE STAGE AND RELEASES THE ALLEY CATS. SOMEONE LAUGHS AND SOON THE MIRACLE OF THE DOVES BECOMES THE COMEDY OF THE CATS.

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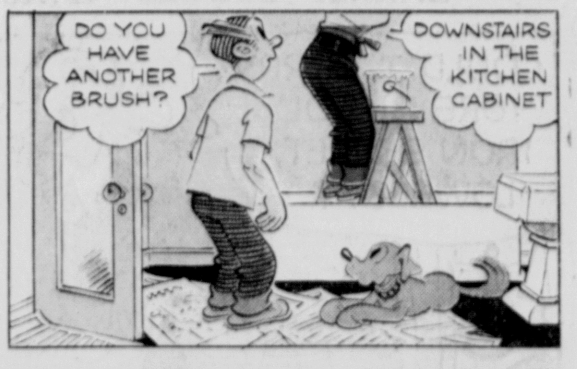
THE FINAL CONTESTANT IS ANNOUNCED, LLANDULF. BUT LAZARE DOES NOT LEAVE THE PLATFORM. INSTEAD HE SIGNALS HIS GANG TO CONTINUE THE APPLAUSE..

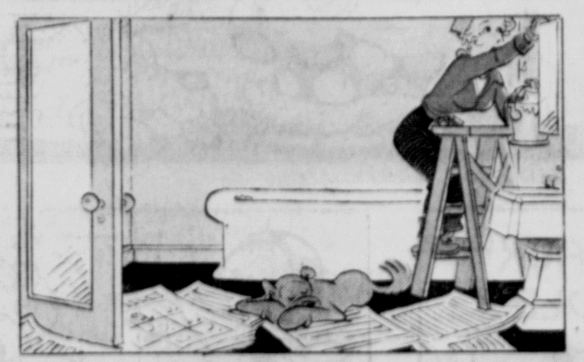
NEXT WEEK - King of the Minstrels!

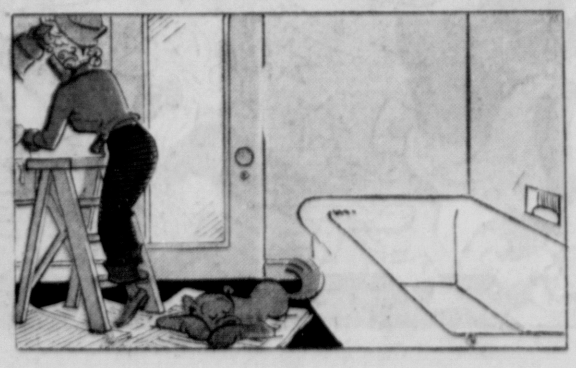
2091 3-6

## BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

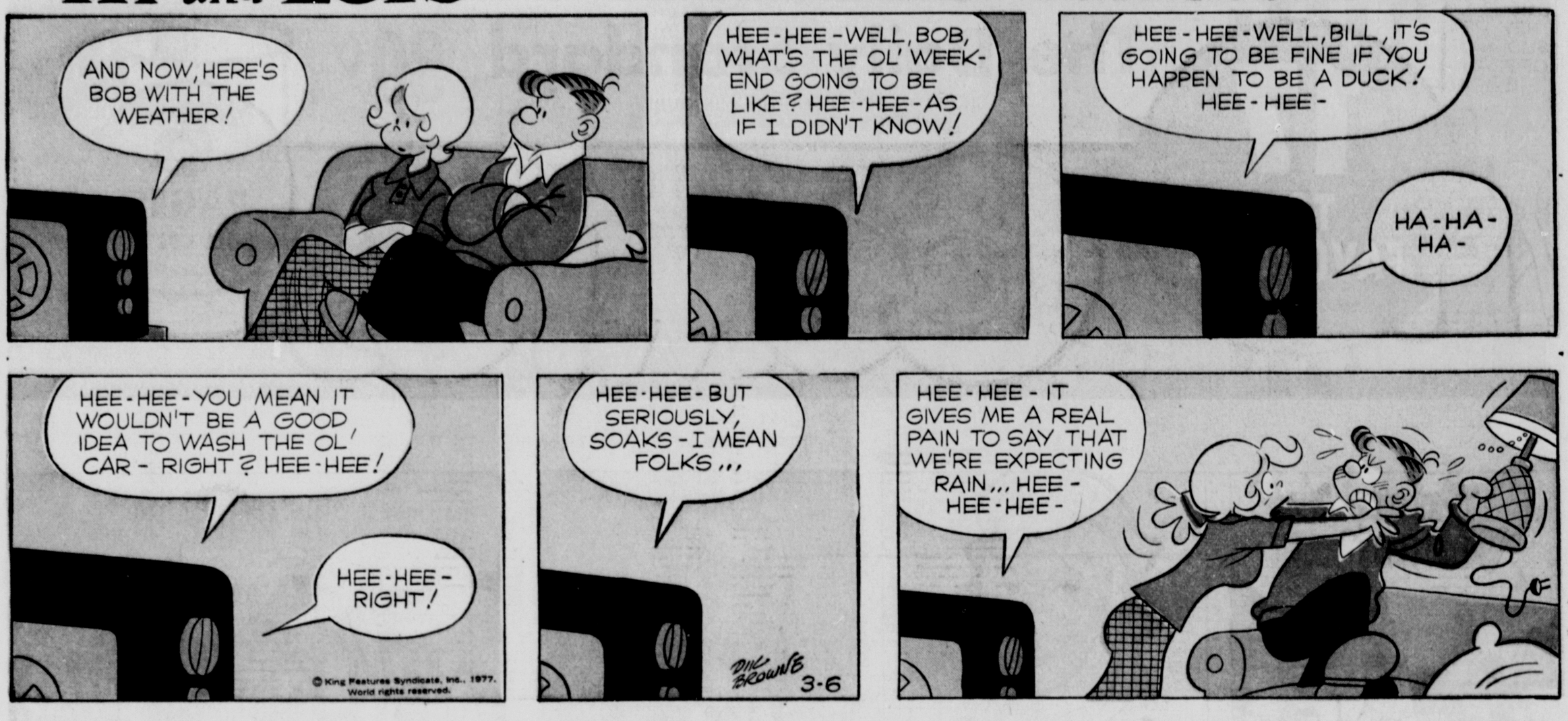






# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE




# WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

# ARCHIE

# beetle bailey

by mort Walker

# BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

# STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

# PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

# hints from Heloise

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR FOLKS:

I just found the most precious idea. I wish I could take credit for this but I saw it in a florist shop.

**There was the loveliest pot plant sitting there with a straw decorative thing around the pot.**

I looked at it and thought "how cute," and then I wondered where they got that little holder.

**My old mind started working and I looked closer at it and realized that it was a cheap straw hat! Bought at the dime store yet...**



Now the memory part of my brain flashed a sign that said "I know what that is. I used to make those... remember?" I used to do that years ago to put around plants and flowers for gifts.

**You take a cheap straw hat, hold it upside down by the brim, plunge it in boiling water almost up to the brim, remove it from the hot water and then place your flower pot in it.**

**Now pull it up around the pot and shape it any way you want to. Once it dries, you will have a lovely, original plant cover...**

What does one call them?

Decorative flower pot holders? Plant holders? I know... It's a girdle for the pot!

Round up all of your old straw hats that you just couldn't bear to throw away because you knew that they would come in handy someday, and today is that someday...

Heloise

### NO SPATTERS NOW

DEAR HELOISE:

To prevent spatters from the water draining out of a portable dishwasher, take a half-gallon milk container, cut holes in the sides near the bottom and insert under the drain attachment.

The water pours neatly out of the holes with all spatters neatly contained by the carton sides.

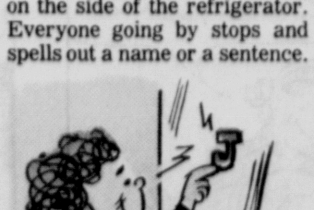
Joanne Robinson

### MY NAME IS JULIE

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a helpful hint that will help keep small children busy.

I bought some of the magnetic numbers and letters of the alphabet. They will stick on the side of the refrigerator. Everyone going by stops and spells out a name or a sentence.



My grandchild, Julie, was only 4 years old when she learned to pick out letters to spell her name.

Mrs. J.M. Margolin

### STURDY AND STYLE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint for you. The bottom half of a two-pound box of cheese is very sturdy. It is good to store letters, checks, recipe cards and notes.

Cover it with adhesive-backed paper and it can be neatly stored in any drawer like a file.

Heidi T.
Age 13

### AN EYEBROW RAISER

DEAR HELOISE:

This is for those who want an eyebrow-eyelash brush. Just recycle an old mascara applicator — the kind with the stiff brush-like tip.

When the mascara is used up, use the applicator to shape eyebrows and separate lashes even after your make-up is on. Try it!

Young reader

### FLUTED NOT FLOUTED

DEAR HELOISE:

I save the paper fluted cups that some packaged cookies come in and use them when making gelatin desserts or salads. I set them in muffin tins and fill them with the mixture.

After the gelatin is set, un-

mold the "salad cakes" by just dipping in hot water two seconds. Paper cups roll off easily.

C. C.

**This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.**

### AUTOGRAPH, PLEASE!

DEAR HELOISE:

Lots of kids like to collect autographs of their classmates at school.

A cute way to do this is to have them sign on one side of construction cardboard, or unlined paper. Make sure it's kind of pretty. Then have them make a small picture or ask them for a school picture to paste next to their autograph. Be sure you put the class year on the paper. Then frame the paper and hang it up. It's a fun way, and inexpensive, to remember your classmates.

Makes a good conversation piece too.

Tish Curd
Age 12

### FOR FAMILY FUNDS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint someone might use, especially a family with teenagers:

In a secluded spot, put an envelope with cash in it. Use your judgment as to how much.

Tell everyone it is for emergency use **only.** When anyone borrows money from the envelope, sign the date, amount used, and name on the envelope. The money is to be replaced by them within a few days, or as soon as possible.

We have done this for years and it is the greatest help.

Mother of four

+++

**Sure would save lots of fights...Huh?**

**Heloise**

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

A hint for dieters... When the old stomach starts growling for a snack, growl back with this "note":

"Here's an apple to quiet your growling, but no sweets until you use up that spare tire!"

A. G.

+++

**Great! Nothing stretches slacks like snacks. Right?**

**Heloise**

### WHAT A FLAP!

DEAR HELOISE:

If envelope flaps won't stick, and you have no glue, try colorless nail polish — the post office does not recommend using transparent adhesive tape on registered letters.

Bob Coleman

### LACE INTO THIS!

DEAR HELOISE:

My son is forever losing the string from his hooded jacket. So I substituted two shoelaces and tied them together. (One will do if it's long enough.)

I taped one end of the shoelaces to the blunt end of a small knitting needle, and easily pushed the needle with the shoelaces attached through the narrow casing in the hood.

After you have threaded the laces through the hood, attach a bead or a button to each end of the lace so it won't slip back through the casing.

Shirley Meyer

3-6

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# LITTLE IODINE

## PEANUTS®

By Schulz

## TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

# HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

## Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL®




CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Window is missing. 2. Drainpipe is missing. 3. Foot is repositioned. 4. Belt is missing. 5. Spigot is missing. 6. Boy is repositioned.

### BULLETIN BOARD



OUR FRIEND above has a problem. One of the two same-sized tumblers he's holding is empty. The other is three-fourths full. He's been challenged to use the water at hand to half fill the empty glass without using another vessel or measuring device.

Can you suggest a way he can do it?

Here's one: He ups the water in the three-fourths full glass by adding pebbles or other small objects until it reaches the top. He then pours it off into the empty glass until the water level in each is the same. Alakazam, the empty glass then will be half full.

● LOFTY NOTION! Aristophanes had in mind a pleasant outdoor pastime when he wrote: "Have you ever, looking up, seen a ____ like to a centaur, a pard (leopard), or a wolf, or a bull?" Fill blank with a five-letter word.

The missing word is "cloud."

● Riddle-Me-This: What can run downhill, but is unable to walk back up? Answer: Water.

● Safe Bet! Bet someone you can say coffee without cream three times using just three words. Secret: Say coffee, coffee, coffee. No?

● Tongue Tangler: "Package prickly pears? Preposterous!" protested pickle-packer people.

ACTION SHOT! Can you trace the path of the razzle-dazzle shot that finds the corner pocket above? Try it.




TRADE WINDS! Add the following colors neatly for a familiar March scene in northern climes: 1—Red. 2—Dk. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Black. 7—Dk. brown.

### SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

C O M P O S E R

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Some, crop.